Section
1

"All the News That's
Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

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THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy, probably thunder-showers today; tomorrow fair.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 88, min. 76.
U. S. Weather Forecast—Page 17, Section 2.

Section
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VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,482. * * * * NEW YORK, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in two parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS | Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

14,000 BEING MOVED FROM QUAKE AREA; KING ENDS SAD TOUR

Italian Homeless Will Go to Relatives Until Hut Towns Can Be Erected.

SERVICES IN OPEN TODAY

Half the Churches Wrecked or Unsafe—Extra Priests Required for Many Masses.

DEATH LIST RISES TO 2,142

Mgr. Chiapetta, Pope's Envoy, Gathers Data in Stricken Region and Praises Work of Relief.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BENEVENTO, July 26.—King Victor Emmanuel today spent another ghastly day amid the destruction and grief of two provinces of Southern Italy. Beginning at 6 o'clock this morning, for fourteen hours under a blazing sun he looked on the scenes of death, ruin and bereavement which could not but shock the most hardened heart.

Several times he appeared to be on the point of breaking down under the physical emotion and strain, but each time he recovered and proceeded grimly with his harrowing duty. He also saw much, however, which must have caused his heart to swell with pride—the rescuers' devotion to duty, the enthusiasm with which he was received by the populace and the fortitude with which the hard-smitten inhabitants stood the calamity which had befallen them.

The King began his tour of the damaged region in Melfi, where the scenes were rendered more horrible by the aftermath of an earthquake disaster. Many details of soldiers were struggling valiantly to clear away the wreckage and recover and bury the dead, but the task is of such enormous proportions owing to the number of collapsed houses, that they appeared hardly to make an impression on the huge piles of tumbled masonry.

Cheers Little Girl in Hospital.

After inspecting the town and seeing the extent of the damage, the King visited the Red Cross hospital improvised under tents, where he fondled a little 4-year-old child who had been saved by soldiers after she had been lying for three days under wreckage. Her legs were badly crushed, but she is expected to live. She wept weakly when the King laid a hand on her head and spoke to her in baby talk. In the same hospital the King visited ten men who also were rescued from the ruins today. They are all in a serious condition, but are expected to live.

The King then set out in his motor car and visited other damaged areas. He was followed only by two aides and a few officials. The sovereign wishes to come into contact with the humble folk, which it would be impossible to do if he were surrounded by his usual retinue, and the villagers were not slow in taking advantage of the King's wish. They crowded around him eagerly, telling him their troubles and pointing out the damages of their houses.

The King had a kind word for all and made no secret of how profoundly he was affected by the suffering he saw all around him. The villagers were moved by the King's graciousness, and his obvious concern and grief raised to a high pitch the enthusiasm of his subjects, who cheered him loudly wherever he went.

Desperate digging by rescue parties throughout the damaged region is still bearing fruit, and a few persons have been saved from beneath wreckage after having remained buried for more than three days.

King Congratulates Woman.

Vincenzina Scarano, another 4-year-old girl, was rescued in Lacedonia. Her faint cries for help were heard by a woman who happened to be passing. Soldiers immediately started digging and found her pinned under a wooden beam which had prevented the full weight of the ceiling from falling upon her. She is in a very grave condition. Her three sisters are still under the wreckage and are believed to be dead.

In Rionero the King congratulated a woman who had been saved from a ruined cellar without receiving dangerous injuries. It has been learned that efforts to save a young woman in Aquilonia, which the King watched yesterday, were unsuccessful, because she died soon after being reached by Fascisti after three days of digging. She was named Giuseppina Bachetta, 20 years old.

Words cannot be found eloquent enough to praise the self-sacrificing behavior of all the rescuers. Soldiers who are participating in the rescue work have voluntarily given up their meager pay, wishing it to be dedicated to softening the hardships of the stricken populace.

During the first two days, when shelter was scarce, they slept in the

Continued on Page Twenty.

French Win Doubles and Lead Our Team, 2 to 1, for Davis Cup

France took the lead over the United States, two matches to one, in the Davis Cup challenge round at Auteuil yesterday when Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon defeated Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, 6–3, 7–5, 1–6, 6–2. President Doumergue and members of the French Cabinet were among the 10,000 witnessing the surprising victory. Two singles matches will complete the play today.

Tommy Armour, Detroit pro, carded a 64, six under par, and tied with Leo Diegel with a 72-hole total of 277 for the Canadian open golf championship at Ancaster, Ont.

The Giants defeated the Pirates, 10 to 4. The league leading Robins beat the Reds, 8 to 5, while the Cubs downed the Phillies, 16 to 2, Wilson getting three home runs. The Yankees lost to the Tigers, 12 to 8.

Complete Details in Sports Section.

EINSTEIN EVOLVING YET ANOTHER THEORY

"Maybe People Will Think I am a Fool When They Read It," He Says at League Meeting.

CHATS WITH MME. CURIE

French Woman Savant Devotes Every Odd Moment at Geneva to Scientific Treatise.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, July 26.—Calculating, jotting down figures and symbols, checking equations, smoking his pipe when he has not forgotten to light it, figuring while the translators are turning into French and English his views on the necessity for improving the education of children, Professor Albert Einstein, even during the sessions here of the League of Nations Committee on Intellectual Cooperation, of which he is one of the illustrious members, is working in a field of study still more vast than those in which he has already pioneered.

He does not say what it is, but when asked if the subject was more interesting than his previous theories he replied, with the soft voice and engaging smile which from merely looking at him one expects him to have, "I think it is more interesting. But maybe people will think I am a fool when they read it."

Mme. Curie Silent on Studies.

At the other end of the committee table sits slight, black-robed, white-haired Mme. Curie. With bright eyes peering from behind horn-rimmed glasses, she follows closely the discussion on the reorganization of the intellectual cooperation section, but she rarely joins in it. When the meeting adjourns for lunch or dinner she is to be seen refusing all the social invitations pressed on her. She has not time, she explains, for she needs every spare moment to finish the scientific monograph which she must deliver in Paris soon. To the question, "What is its subject?" she does not answer.

Mme. Curie will not allow herself to be either interviewed or photographed. She does not know yet that the man who passed her when she was reaching at noon today for her black, purple-lined cape, hanging in the hall of the Secretariat, and who stopped to help her into it, was Derso, the Hungarian caricaturist, who had just sketched her.

When Mme. Curie has any free time she is usually to be seen deep in conversation with her old friend, Dr. Einstein. The sight of the frail, earnest little woman who, with her husband, discovered radium, and the stocky man with leonine hair and the gentlest of expressions who is the genius who propounded the relativity theory, sitting on a bench in the lobby Secretariat lost to everything but their conversation, is one

Continued on Page Seventeen.

AMTORG ACCUSED IN SMUGGLING PLOT; SECRET LIST SEIZED

Two Arrested for Bringing In Watches Name Leader as Official of Agency.

TUTTLE ACTS ON EVIDENCE

Finds Hint of Passport Frauds and Sees Chance to End Band—Amtorg Makes Denial.

DETROIT RED LINKED HERE

Witness at Congressional Inquiry Declares New York Leads in Communist Numbers.

Troubles continued to pile up yesterday on the Amtorg Trading Corporation, the Soviet commercial agency in this country. While the Treasury Department in Washington was enforcing its embargo on the importation of Soviet pulpwood and holding out the possibility of an embargo on other Russian products, in compliance with protests of American producers against Soviet dumping, notably that of anthracite and manganese ore, Federal authorities here unearthed evidence of smuggling by an alleged employe of the Amtorg as well as evidence of subversive Soviet activity.

This evidence was discovered in connection with the arrest of two men accused of smuggling 640 watch movements into this country and who, when taken to the Federal Building, declared that the contraband was the property of the Amtorg. United States Attorney Tuttle described the evidence as "the most significant find yet made regarding secret Soviet activities in this country."

Book Names Soviet Agents.

The find consisted of a little, leather-bound black book containing the names and addresses of twenty-five Soviet agents operating in the United States and of Soviet agents in China and Japan, and what Mr. Tuttle described as baptismal blanks for forging birth certificates for American passports used by Soviet agents in going back and forth between Europe and America. The baptismal blanks were in the name of St. George's Episcopal Church at Marcy and Gates Avenues, Brooklyn.

The evidence was turned over by Mr. Tuttle until tomorrow to the New York police to be photostated and checked up with lists of Communist agents at Police Headquarters. Neither Mr. Tuttle nor the police would make public the newly discovered roster of names, it being their intention to seize as many of the alleged Soviet agents as possible.

The discovery of the list, Mr. Tuttle hopes, may enable the authorities to break up a band of Soviet agents who have been known to operate between Moscow and the United States.

In addition to the little black book and the baptismal certificate blanks a credential badge was found on one of the men arrested reading as follows:

"The bearer of this badge is a trustworthy servant of the Soviet and can be entrusted with any secrets. Secretariat."

Those familiar with Communist methods were puzzled at the fact that such a credential badge should be found on the person of any one associated with Communist propaganda. It was considered unlikely that any man acting as an agent for a Communist organization would carry his credentials on his person. The signature "secretariat" also appeared mysterious. The question was asked, "Secretariat of what?" There was nothing else on the alleged credential to indicate the particular organization that may have issued it.

The men arrested for smuggling the watch movements are Jacob

Continued on Page Twenty-two.

National City Bank Fugitive in Spanish Army; Ready for Trial on $1,000,000 Paris Charges

By P. J. PHILIP.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—Under the name Alexander Avial, Laureano Carlos Villanueva, former Commercial Attaché at the Venezuelan Consulate here and an officer of the Paris branch of the National City Bank of New York, was found serving as a private in the Spanish Foreign Legion. For the past two weeks the French police have been trying to locate the handsome young Venezuelan, who was socially prominent in Paris and a well-known polo player, to answer to charges of having misappropriated sums said to amount to nearly $1,000,000 which had been confided to him in his capacity as an officer of the National City Bank.

It was at first believed he had committed suicide, as he had left letters which indicated such an intention. To one of his friends, however, he communicated his whereabouts, and this friend visited him in Morocco, where he had enlisted in the Spanish Legion. The friend brought back with him a letter from Señor Villanueva to Magistrate Ordonneau, which was presented today by Señor Villanueva's lawyer.

In his letter Señor Villanueva declared that he had enlisted in the Spanish Foreign Legion, not knowing what else to do, but that he was prepared, as soon as he could be relieved of his military obligation, to surrender to the French authorities and to stand trial. It is understood steps are being taken by his relatives to obtain his release from his enlistment.

Today a Caracas firm of merchants filed a further complaint against him of misappropriation of $130,000 which had been entrusted to him two years ago.

VISIT JACKSON HEIGHTS TODAY!
See Real Estate, Page 4.—Advt.

Thomas F. Woodlock to Resign From I. C. C.; Expected to Join The Wall Street Journal

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Thomas F. Woodlock of New York, who has been a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission since 1925, is understood to plan resigning early next month, although official confirmation of his retirement is lacking. He will be 64 years old on Sept. 1.

In the absence from the city of President Hoover and his official associates at the White House and of members of the Interstate Commerce Commission, no authoritative information could be obtained today regarding the pending resignation. It was said, however, that President Hoover had not definitely selected a successor.

It was currently reported in financial circles yesterday that Commissioner Woodlock, on retiring from office, would join the managing staff of The Wall Street Journal, specializing on discussions of railway matters and possibly traveling about the country to investigate new phases of the railway situation.

It was through his editorial writings on the subject in The Wall Street Journal prior to the war, also in the old Commercial Advertiser and afterward in The Evening Sun, that Mr. Woodlock became known to financial readers. His previous career as a working journalist in New York had occupied more than twenty years, with financial and railway questions always a specialty.

Mr. Woodlock was born in Ireland, educated in England and was a newspaper man and stock broker in London before coming to the United States in 1892. He was for a time floor partner of a stock brokerage firm here.

President Coolidge appointed him a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission on Jan. 26, 1925, but the Senate twice failed to confirm him. The President gave him a recess appointment in March, 1925, and on March 26, 1926, the Senate confirmed his nomination, 52 to 25.

MONROE'S OAK HILL BOUGHT BY MELLON

Historic Estate at Aldie, Va., Is Gift of Secretary to His Daughter, Mrs. Bruce.

HOUSE ERECTED IN 1821

Jefferson Had Hand in Design—Property Bought From Frank C. Littleton for $700,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Oak Hill, the historic estate of James Monroe, the fifth President, at Aldie, Va., has been purchased by Secretary Mellon for his daughter, Mrs. David K. Estes Bruce, whose husband is the son of former Senator Bruce of Maryland. The price paid for the stately Georgian mansion of brick and its surrounding 2,000 acres is said to have been $700,000.

Mrs. Bruce is understood not to have been in good health for some time and to be desirous of life in the beneficial climate which Oak Hill enjoys, close to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The property was purchased from Frank C. Littleton, a native of Loudoun County, Va., in which the estate is located. Mr. Littleton, a retired New York business man, bought it in 1919.

With the exception of Mount Vernon, Oak Hill is the nearest to Washington of any of the homes of the Presidents, as well as being one of the most beautiful of Virginia estates. It is thirty-five miles from the capital, eighteen miles from Fairfax Court House on the road to Middleburg and Winchester, Va., and nine miles from Leesburg, where Monroe, as Secretary of State, fled with the records of the State Department when the British occupied Washington in 1814.

Extensive View From Estate.

The estate takes its name from a grove of oak trees on a slight hill, whence are visible to the north the town of Leesburg and to the south the Three Cobblers, foothills of the Blue Ridge, and a spur of the Bull Run Mountains, beyond which lies the battlefield of Bull Run.

The surrounding countryside is rolling, while the estate is washed by a small stream named by the Indians Gohongarestan, meaning "river of swans," but now known by the more prosaic name of Goose Creek.

Historic interest attaches to the property, not only from the noted men who have occupied it and been guests there, but from the fact that Thomas Jefferson designed it, at least in part, and that aiding in the construction was James Hoban, the Irishman who was architect of the White House and one of the architects of the Capitol.

A brick structure of three stories, with simple lines, the building reminds one much of the State Capitol at Richmond, which Jefferson also designed. A significant Jeffersonian touch is seen in the seven Doric columns of the south portico, each thirty feet high and nine feet in circumference. Below the portico stands a terraced garden which has been carefully restored.

Still standing are the 200-year-old cottage which Monroe occupied when the building was being erected and the old brick smokehouse in use to this day.

Dinosaur Tracks in Flagstones.

Scientific interest is added from the fact that in the flagstones of the porch floors are the tracks of dinosaurs. These stones were quarried on the place and the discovery of the dinosaurs' tracks resulted in throwing back the geological age of the region several million years.

At either end of the two drawing-rooms stand fireplaces surmounted by white marble mantels, imported from France as the gift of Lafayette on his visit to the United States during the Administration of President Monroe.

The rooms are large, with the ceilings high, and, suspended from them, massive chandeliers of crystal. The

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DR. W. H. ALLEN FACES STOCK DEAL INQUIRY

Grand Jury Sifts Activities of Public Service Institute Head in Gold Mine Promotion.

SHARE BUYER COMPLAINS

Critic of City Administration Defends Course and Lays Case to Hostility of Walker.

Dr. William H. Allen, director of the Municipal Economy Committee and the Institute of Public Service at 53 Chambers Street, and his brother, Wilbur F. Allen, are under investigation by the grand jury in connection with their activities in the sale of a stock in a Mexican gold mine, it was learned yesterday.

The investigation is being conducted before the grand jurors by Assistant District Attorney John J. McNaboe on the complaint of the Better Business Bureau, which has an office on the same floor with Dr. Allen. The bureau is acting for Miss Grace L. Cotterill, whose address is given as the Green Ridge Inn at White Plains, N. Y.

Woman Tells of $2,000 Loss.

Miss Cotterill charges, according to the prosecutor, that on Nov. 7, 1928, she gave $2,000, her life savings, for 6,000 shares of La Palma Mining Company stock, a company Dr. Allen and his brother admit is non-existent, but got instead 240 shares of La Verdina Mining Company stock. She added that since then she has not received a cent in dividends or any intimation that her original investment would be returned to her.

Miss Cotterill, who is employed by a professional man at 601 West 115th Street, Mr. McNaboe said, and William Collis, an investigator for the Better Business Bureau, were witnesses before the grand jury last Friday, when the investigation began. Two other witnesses are to be questioned tomorrow. It is understood that the grand jurors will report their findings to Judge Rosalsky in General Sessions on Tuesday.

Mr. McNaboe said that in his preliminary investigation he was informed that letters were sent in envelopes of the Institute of Public Service to some of those who had purchased stock in the gold mining venture since Dr. Allen and his brother became identified with it about a year and a half ago. These letters, it was said, gave encouraging reports of the progress of the working of the La Verdina mine, which is thirty-two miles northeast of Carbo, Sonora, Mexico.

Many of these communications were signed "W. H. A.," Dr. Allen's initials, the prosecutor said. In one of them the expression "We shall have the world by the tail" was used.

Sees Hand of Mayor in Plight.

Dr. Allen, whose repeated unsupported charges of grafting in the city administration has led on two occasions to his being barred by Mayor Walker from Board of Estimate meetings, issued a statement yesterday afternoon in which he hinted that Mayor Walker might have had something to do with his not having been called as a witness before the grand jury in the gold mine investigation.

"I have been asking for the truth about public affairs too long to cry when I am the intended victim," Dr. Allen said. "If the grand jury ever calls me I believe it will turn out as the other grand juries did, where my facts were confirmed and the Mayor proved to have used his official power against the public welfare in an effort to injure a citizen.

"This time the jury will ask less patiently than I do what the District Attorney ever meant by taking their time and subjecting a citizen to such attack, when in five minutes he could have learned that such use of his power would be brutally un-American.

"There is a Verdina mine," con-

Continued on Page Six.

ABBOTT'S BITTERS—Delightful Flavor for Beverages.—Advt.

MERCURY AT 87 HERE AS HEAT AND DROUGHT PARCH THE MID-WEST

Thunder Showers Forecast for Today, but Hot Wave Is Expected to Continue.

CROWDS SLEEP ON BEACHES

400,000 Go to Coney Island and 350,000 to the Rockaways to Seek Relief.

107 DEGREES IN ILLINOIS

Five Die in Chicago and Three in Milwaukee—Baltimore Toll for Week Is Seventeen.

While the return of the heat wave to New York City was tempered by low humidity and cooling breezes yesterday, the second wave of extreme heat in the Middle West caused death and suffering. Continued droughts over a wide area caused further damage to crops. The Northwest found relief in showers.

The maximum temperature in New York was 87 at 3 and 4 P. M., when the humidity was 44 and 35. At 10 P. M. the temperature had dropped 12 degrees to 75, but the humidity registered 84.

The hot weather here sent 400,000 to Coney Island and 350,000 to beaches in the Rockaways. Atlantic City and other New Jersey shore resorts reported unusually large crowds.

The forecast for New York City and vicinity for today was, "probably thunder showers, not much change in temperature, moderate southwest winds."

With practically every section of the country suffering from the heat in varying degrees, ice cakes weighing from 50 to 300 pounds were scooped from the Mississippi River by clam-shell buckets excavating between a coffer dam and lock walls and striking an ice strata, according to The Associated Press.

105 Degrees at Carbondale, Ill.

From Chicago came reports that the heat wave had sent the mercury above the 100 mark in the wide section between the Kansas Plains and the Great Lakes. In Southern Illinois, suffering from a prolonged drought, Carbondale reported the highest temperature, 105, reading from a government thermometer. Topeka, Kan., reported 103 and Lincoln, Neb., 101. In Newton Mo., it was 100. In Little Rock, Ark., the temperature reached 101, and in Conway, Ark., there was a maximum of 110, according to The Associated Press. Yesterday was the sixty-fourth day of drought in Arkansas. The temperature was 98 in Wichita, Kan., and St. Louis, Mo.

Chicago reported five deaths from the heat. In Ohio one death was attributed to the heat wave. Milwaukee reported three deaths, and Baltimore one death from the heat yesterday and seventeen for the week. One death was reported in Youngstown, Ohio.

A high wind with a terrific hail storm, inflicted thousands of dollars damage to crops in the vicinity of Vinton, Iowa. The hail cut the corn to ribbons.

Pealing church bells summoned farmers to pray for rain in rural communities of Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and South Dakota, where the crops are parched by drought and a blistering sun.

Ignoring the mercury at 100 degrees, the City Council of Valparaiso, Ind., met to pass an ordinance requiring citizens to shovel

Continued on Page Nineteen.

J. N. Jarvie Left $15,000,000 to Aid Aged Poor; Montclair Capitalist's Estate $37,573,905

James Newbegin Jarvie, capitalist and philanthropist, of Upper Montclair, N. J., left an estate valued at $37,573,905, it was revealed yesterday when M. L. Berry, vice ordinary, in Prerogative Court in Newark, approved the accounting of the executors and allowed fees of $700,000 to the executors and their counsel.

Mr. Jarvie's will, filed a year ago in Prerogative Court in Trenton, provided for legacies and trust funds totaling almost $9,000,000, including bequests of $3,250,000 to the Presbyterian Church in the United States.

Mr. Jarvie, who made his fortune in coffee and sugar enterprises and was a director of the Bank of America, National Associations, the Cuba Cane Sugar Corporation and the Southern Pacific Company, died suddenly on June 21, 1929, while on the Homeric on the way to his native England for a vacation.

The accounting showed a balance of $19,517,232 principal and $530,625 income on hand, after payment of all debts and distribution of legacies. Mr. Jarvie's will provided that after payment of the legacies and the setting up of trust funds amounting to $5,125,000, the residuary estate should go to the Jarvie Commonwealth Fund, a New York State corporation for the benefit of the aged poor.

James Turner of Montclair and Henry Elwyn Worcester of Winchester, Mass., nephews of Mr. Jarvie, and the Central Hanover Trust Company of New York were appointed executors as well as trustees of the funds established in the will. To each was awarded $150,000 by the court. To the firm of Lindabury, Depue & Faulks of Newark, counsel for the executors, was awarded $250,000. The will set $150,000 as the limit for fees to be received by any executor or trustee apart from legal commissions for receiving and paying out income of the trusts.

Mr. Jarvie's bequest to the Presbyterian Church in the United States included $3,000,000 outright to the Board of National Missions of the church for its permanent fund and $250,000 to the Board of Foreign Missions. The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor received $50,000, and a trust fund of $100,000 was to be set up for the maintenance of the Young Men's Christian Association Building at Jerusalem in Palestine.

Another trust fund of $5,000,000 was for the life use, equally, of a group of ten relatives, to be distributed outright to their descendants. Other relatives and employes received legacies.

All inheritance taxes, Mr. Jarvie provided, were to be paid from the residuary estate. Another provision voided any bequest to a legatee who might contest the will.

Hoover Visit to Mexico City Is Considered for Fall

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—President Hoover is understood to be still hopeful of finding it possible to pay a visit to Mexico City before the return of Ambassador Morrow to take up his duties in the Senate.

The President is reported to have promised Ambassador Morrow that he would try to arrange a visit before the Ambassador departed late in September or early in October.

At the Mexican Embassy it was stated that the Mexican Government has not been informed that any definite visit was under contemplation. Señor Ortiz Rubio, upon his visit to the United States as President-elect, extended an invitation to President Hoover to visit the Mexican capital, and Ambassador Tellez is understood to have discussed the matter with the President subsequently.

'MA' FERGUSON LEADS IN PRIMARY IN TEXAS

Ex-Governor, Fighting for a 'Come-Back,' Overcomes Early Margin for Sterling.

1928 CAMPAIGNERS TRAIL

Love Runs Behind Young in Field of Eleven Democrats in Governorship Race.

By The Associated Press.

DALLAS, Texas, July 26.—Mrs. Miriam A. (Ma) Ferguson, former Governor, whose husband, James E. Ferguson, was impeached while Governor, took the lead late tonight in the field of eleven candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor as unofficial returns from 190 of the 253 counties of the State had been received from today's primary election.

In her fight for a "come-back," she overcame the early margin held by Ross S. Sterling of Houston, chairman of the State Highway Commission, whose advocacy of a $300,000,000 bond plan for State roads was the main issue in the campaign. Mr. Sterling, still running second, was more than 10,000 votes behind Mrs. Ferguson, whose strength in the rural sections offset his heavy vote in Houston and San Antonio.

Senator Thomas B. Love, former Democratic National Committeeman, who sought to focus the entire fight on a test of his support of Herbert Hoover in the last Presidential election when Texas went Republican, was trailing James Young, who, as Democratic State Chairman, led the battle for Alfred E. Smith in 1928, and both of them were running behind State Senator Clint C. Small. The rest of the "big seven" in the campaign were Earle B. Mayfield, former United States Senator, and Lieut. Governor Barry Miller.

Four others, Frank Putnam, Paul Loven, C. C. Moody and Dr. C. E. Walker, did not make active campaigns.

Standing of the Candidates.

When returns had been compiled by the Texas Election Bureau from 174 counties, including four complete, the vote for Governor stood: Mrs. Ferguson, 44,779; Sterling, 37,517; Small, 30,040; Young, 16,442; Love, 16,111; Mayfield, 11,966; Miller, 9,983; Moody, 846; Putnam, 678; Loven, 616; Walker, 459.

The unofficial count from the 190 counties, with five complete, gave Mrs. Ferguson 53,898 and Sterling 42,267.

Ideal Summer weather brought out a tremendous vote, estimates from reliable quarters placing the total at far more than the 737,901 votes cast two years ago. The polls close at 7 P. M. Total registration was 1,283,-

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SELECTION OF FESS TAKEN TO FORECAST HOOVER '32 POLICIES

New Chairman Opposes Dry Repeal and Radical Farm Relief and Backs Tariff.

WILL HELP MOLD PROGRAM

Choice Considered by Some the President's Reply to Morrow and the Eastern Wets.

INSURGENTS ARE INDIGNANT

They Assert Party Is Getting More Conservative and the President With It.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Selection by President Hoover of Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio to succeed Claudius H. Huston as chairman of the Republican National Committee means, in the opinion of many party leaders here, that there will be no change in the President's policy on prohibition, farm relief and the tariff.

The selection of Senator Fess also is interpreted as meaning that the Republican national organization will continue to be conservative and there will be no concessions to members of the farm bloc, who for years have been urging an equalization fee or some other form of subsidy to the farmer.

Senator Fess stands for the Eighteenth Amendment. His views on the subject of prohibition, it is said, were investigated thoroughly before the President finally decided upon him as Mr. Huston's successor.

His selection is regarded here as indicating that the President intends to stand with the drys in support of what he described during his campaign for election as a "noble experiment," and is accepted in some quarters as the President's answer to the demand for repeal of the amendment, which has gained strength during the last few months in some Eastern States, particularly in New Jersey, where Ambassador Morrow won the nomination for United States Senator as an advocate of repeal.

Except for his position on prohibition Senator Fess, as a decided conservative, is expected to be satisfactory to Eastern Republicans. It was said that he would not enter his duties as head of the national party organization with the approval of the Republicans of the agricultural States of the Middle West, where the farmers of the wheat belt in particular are reported dissatisfied with the operation of the farm relief act.

Senator Fess is far too conservative for the insurgent Republican bloc in Congress, many of whom voted against the tariff bill, which Senator Fess supported.

In the opinion of members of the insurgent group, the Republican party is becoming more and more conservative and some of the insurgent Senators and Representatives have expressed the belief that the President by his selection of Senator Fess had classed himself with the conservatives.

Some Western Republican Senators are reported to be as much opposed to Senator Fess as chairman of the National Committee as they are to Senator Moses of New Hampshire as chairman of the Senatorial Campaign Committee. In criticizing the selection of Senator Fess the insurgents point to his record on farm relief and tariff legislation as placing him definitely in the inner circles of the conservatives.

Fess's Utterances Recalled.

Senator Fess's speech as temporary chairman of the National Convention at Kansas City in 1928, at which Mr. Hoover was nominated for President, was recalled by his critics as evidence of his "stand patism."

In discussing farm relief in that speech, Senator Fess not only spoke against the equalization fee, but added:

"All relief measures, to be of permanent value, must be constructive and grounded in economic principles underlying production and consumption. The solution is primarily economic and not political. It is more individual and collective than governmental."

In his Kansas City speech Senator Fess also strongly upheld prohibition, saying:

"No backward step can be tolerated upon whatever pretext which would permit a noisy minority to exploit the great mass of our population. The Republican party is ready to call the roll on this false doctrine masquerading under the mask of liberty. It is ready to sound the moral tocsin against the present campaign of a noise-making minority, whether in the interest of business profit or mere human indulgence."

The belief among some leading Republicans here is that Senator Fess will remain as chairman only for a comparatively short time and that he will be succeeded early in 1931 by Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, also of Ohio, who will direct President Hoover's campaign for renomination. Mr. Brown is regarded by many as the chief political adviser of the administration.

In creating the salaried post of chairman of the executive committee of the national committee for Robert F. Lucas of Kentucky the Republicans will not follow exactly the precedent created by the Democrats in electing Jouett Shouse as executive committee chairman to direct the Democratic national organization between national campaigns.

Mr. Lucas's duties will correspond in general to those of Mr. Shouse, but it was pointed out today by Democratic leaders that Mr. Shouse is serving without salary.

Fess Predicts Hoover's Renomination.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26 (AP).—Senator Simeon D. Fess of Ohio, in an interview here today, predicted that Herbert Hoover again will be nominated by the Republican party for President in 1932. Mr. Fess also declared Hoover would overwhelm all opposition as he did in 1928. The Senator said that he looked for the nomination of Governor Roosevelt of New York by the Democrats to oppose Hoover.

Senator Fess said that, although prohibition would figure in this Fall's elections as well as in 1932, it would do so only in "local" way.

He said he was optimistic of Republican prospects and that "Democratic propaganda which has been spread to hurt Hoover, will be swept away by the records of the administration's achievements."

MELLON BACKS HOOVER ON BUDGET STATEMENT

Secretary Says Byrns Confuses Matter of Appropriations With Actual Expenditures.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Criticism of President Hoover's recent statement on the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, which was made by Representative Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee, drew a reply from Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, who said that this year's budget represents an increase of only 5 per cent over the actual expenditures of the last fiscal year.

Representative Byrns, who had termed the White House statement "another exhibition of juggling with figures," stated that the projected expenditures were considerably more than an excess of about $209,000,000 estimated by the White House. Secretary Mellon's reply follows:

"The statement of Congressman Byrns in the morning press confuses the matter of appropriations with actual expenditures and leaves an erroneous impression. As a matter of fact, the figures presented by the President to the press were furnished by the Budget Bureau and are the July 1 working figures of the Treasury Department:

"As previously stated, including the estimated postal deficit, the total budget estimates of expenditures for the present fiscal year are $4,203,254,457, as compared with actual expenditures for the last fiscal year of $3,994,152,487, or an increase of $209,101,970, being an increase of 5 per cent. Naturally, these figures do not include amounts appropriated for future years which will not be expended during the present fiscal year."

UNITED YESHIVA CHEST WILL SEEK $500,000

Drive Begins Next Sunday to Raise Fund to Meet Deficit of Nine Parochial Schools.

The United Yeshiva Chest Campaign for $500,000 to cover the combined deficit of nine Yeshivas (Jewish parochial schools) in Manhattan, the Bronx and Brooklyn will be launched next Sunday. This announcement was made yesterday by Judge Max S. Levine of the Court of General Sessions, who is president of the organization.

Tisha B'Ab, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Ab, next Sunday, which is observed by Jews throughout the world as a national day of mourning in commemoration of the destruction of the temple by Titus 1,860 years ago, was selected for the launching of the drive, because on that day thousands of Jews visit the cemeteries to pay respect to the memory of the dead. This is in accord with ancient Hebraic custom.

It is the plan of the United Yeshiva Chest, with the consent of the New York City Department of Welfare and the consent of the various cemetery owners and associations, to place iron chests at the entrances and exits as well as at other strategic points of the thirty-five Jewish cemeteries in New York and vicinity. These chests will be to receive contributions toward the fund.

HOOVER, AT CAMP, SURVEYS PROBLEMS

In Cool Rapidan Retreat He Studies List for Tariff Board and Program for Capital.

RELIEVED OF LONG TENSION

With Senate Adjourned and Huston Issue Settled, President Turns to Vacation Plans.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

LURAY, Va., July 26.—Two matters which President Hoover must settle in the near future were taken up by the Executive at his Rapidan camp today. With Lawrence Richey, one of his secretaries, he is said to have gone over details of the vacation trip he proposes to make to the national parks of the West about Aug. 15 and it is also said that he gave some study to a list of possibilities for the Tariff Commission.

Arrangements for the Western trip have been worked out, but the President has been so busy with other matters that he has refused to consider them until now. The first opportunity came today for Mr. Hoover to see the program and to advise on any changes he prefers.

It is understood that the intinerary and date of departure may be announced Tuesday and that the trip will include a week in Glacier National Park and four or five days in Yellowstone National Park, as previously planned.

Executive Sought for Tariff Board.

Great care is being exercised by the President in choosing the membership of the Tariff Commission, six in all, who must be appointed by Sept. 17. Special emphasis is laid on the selection of a chairman, the desire being to find an executive with broad business experience, but not necessarily at the same time an economic expert.

In the past various chairmen of the Tariff Commission have been economic students, but it is now said that Mr. Hoover does not demand this as a qualification and holds, on the other hand, that executive ability is the most compelling factor.

In addition to these subjects the President spent considerable time in conferring with officials of the District of Columbia upon matters regarding the Federal Territory. For many years, long before he became President, Mr. Hoover has entertained the idea that Washington must eventually become a model of beauty and efficiency among cities, and he is working steadily toward this ideal.

Legislation for the Capital.

In order to discuss what aid he will recommend to Congress next Winter for the district Mr. Hoover included among his seventeen week-end guests the three District Commissioners, Dr. Luther Reichelderfer, Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Crosby and Major John C. Gotwals, and also Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, in charge of public buildings and grounds.

Their discussion with the President, besides the District budget for 1931, included the question of law enforcement, with especial stress upon prohibition.

President and Mrs. Hoover and their guests at the camp found it hot in the sunshine when they woke today, but they also discovered that it was gratefully cool in the shade and that the mountain air was utterly free from the humidity which so often oppresses Washington.

Difficult as it may be to realize, last night was so delightful that the visitors actually slept under light blankets until the morning sun came creeping into their cabins. This, however, is not unusual, even on the warmest Summer nights, the camp enjoying an elevation of 2,500 feet above sea level.

This afternoon the President and some of his friends indulged in a horseshoe pitching contest under the shadow of a large oak tree. Later he and nearly every one else retired to their cabins for a relaxing nap.

His companions found Mr. Hoover in a particularly carefree and happy mood today. The Senate has adjourned, the Huston issue has been settled, and the Executive is looking forward to his Western vacation.

President Hoover deserted the Rapidan for a brief while to visit the Shenandoah River, near Luray, today, accepting an invitation extended by Representative Garber of Virginia. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Richey cast a few flies, but no serious attempt at fishing was made.

'MA' FERGUSON LEADS IN PRIMARY IN TEXAS

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

897 and the voters balloted on candidates ranging from constable to United States Senator.

Morris Sheppard, Democrat, author of the Eighteenth Amendment, was opposed by two others for the nomination for United States Senator, but his selection was accepted as inevitable.

The vote for United States Senator on the Democratic ticket was: Sheppard 11,433, Robert L. Henry 4,661, C. A. Mitchner 699.

The large number of entrants in the Governorship race made it seem certain that a run-off primary would be necessary. A run-off will be held in each race in which no candidate receives a majority, the two highest being participants.

Sterling's Road Plan the Big Issue.

A big State issue is involved on the proposed $300,000,000 road bond plan with which Mr. Sterling, chairman of the State Highway Commission and owner of the Houston Post-Dispatch, has proposed to complete the Texas road system.

Mr. Sterling's opponents for the Governorship nomination have attacked his plan as both unnecessary and an injustice to the schools. Under Texas laws schools receive one-fourth of the gasoline tax, the remainder financing the Highway Commission.

Mr. Miller, who defeated Senator Love for Lieutenant Governor two years ago, has taken a "liberal" stand regarding prohibition, which he calls a failure in Texas.

Voting was reported light in the Republican primary. The Republicans held their second primary in the State's history as a result of the party's candidate for Governor polling more than 100,000 votes in 1928. Four candidates contested for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination, and the Republicans also had complete State and national tickets in the field.

In the Congressional contests, sixteen Democrats and Texas's Lone Republican representative sought renomination. Nine of the Democrats had opposition, as did the Republican. There was a three-cornered fight for the Democratic nomination for the other place, that of the retiring Claude Hudspeth of the El Paso District.

Conflict of 1928 Renewed.

The Republicans, however, were passive in their campaign, making no public speeches, and the State's interest centred on the Democratic Governorship race.

With his name on the ballot by virtue of a Supreme Court order, Senator Love was the self-acclaimed only "anti-Tammany" candidate in the Democratic field. He asked the people to follow up their voting in the 1928 Presidential campaign by nominating him. He led in the 1928 fight to carry the State against former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York.

Pro-Smith sentiment, however, was divided between the other candidates, and observers were discounting the outcome as a barometer on the State's attitude toward national politics.

Jim Young of Kaufman, former member of Congress and leader of the regular Democrats in the Smith-Hoover controversy, was one of Senator Love's opponents, as was Mrs. Ferguson, defeated for re-election four years ago by Dan Moody.

In mid-campaign, however, the rival candidates concentrated their fire in argument over the road bond plan advocated by Mr. Sterling, apparently ignoring, in the opinion of observers, the bolt for Herbert Hoover, led by Senator Love two years ago.

Due to the size of the field, the candidates predicted that a majority vote for one seemed impossible, and thus a run-off primary Aug. 23 seemed inevitable.

Asserting that Mrs. Ferguson was a proxy candidate for her husband, former Governor James E. Ferguson, who was barred by a Supreme Court ruling from becoming a candidate after his impeachment, some of the other candidates conceded that Mrs. Ferguson would be one of the run-off primary opponents.

Borah to Rest Month in Maine Under Orders of His Doctors

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Under doctors' orders to take a two months' rest, Senator Borah will leave here early next week to spend at least a month in Maine. He said that he had not chosen the site for his rest, but that it would be near the Canadian border.

The Idaho Senator, who has been undergoing examinations at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, received a final report from his physicians today showing that while no organic trouble existed he was in a weakened condition.

Mr. Borah, who has not been absent from Washington more than a day or two since the Hoover Administration began, is anxious to get back to Idaho to conduct his campaign for re-election and to speak in the West on farm relief.

NORRIS IN DRY PLEA OPENS CAMPAIGN

Senator, Seeking Re-election, Demands Fair Trial by Enforcement in "Good Faith."

HITS "PROFIT IN VIOLATION"

On Arrival at Lincoln He Scores "Trick" Played on Him in Plan to Run "Norris No. 2."

Special to The New York Times.

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26.—Senator Norris came out of the East tonight and fired the first gun of his Senatorial campaign.

Before a crowd estimated at 6,000 gathered for the opening session of the Nebraska Epworth League Assembly, a Methodist Church organization, he asserted his confidence in prohibition and advanced his theories for the improvement of its enforcement.

"I am one who believes that when you take into consideration all the circumstances, national prohibition has been and still is a success," he said. "But I frankly admit that there still are many disappointments connected with the prohibition law."

Hardly had the wheels of the train bearing him back home stopped rolling before Mr. Norris relieved pent-up emotions on the subject of the filing of nomination papers against him by Grocer George W. Norris of Broken Bow, which forced him to take the defensive until a State Supreme Court decision eliminated the name of Norris No. 2 on the Republican primary ballot.

"The filing of the Broken Bow man was the dirtiest, meanest and most disreputable trick that was ever pulled off," he asserted.

Senator Norris is still opposed in the primaries by State Treasurer Stebbins, a "regular."

Senator Norris deserted the Republican party in 1928 for Governor Smith because of the latter's views on power and conservation questions.

In his opening speech he said he was opposed to repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, declaring that "prohibition has not had a fair and honest trial." He urged more consistent enforcement and asserted that the law would be a success "if enforced in good faith."

Sees Disregard of Law.

The Senator attributed any failure of prohibition enforcement, in part, at least, to "the modern tendency" for disregard of the law, a condition which, he said, was due to "the trickery, robbery and debauchery of public officials."

"The reason is quite evident, for there is more profit in violating the prohibition law than any other," he continued. "If we could eliminate the financial profit which comes from violation of the prohibition law we would have taken the greatest step possible in its proper enforcement."

Another evil, he said, was the politics involved in enforcement.

"Prohibition enforcement has been and still is honeycombed with partisan politics," he declared.

Detailing incidents which had occurred during his career as Senator in which political considerations had played an important rôle in the selection of enforcement officials, he quoted at length from testimony given by Chester P. Mills, former prohibition agent in New York, as to the effect of politics in the Andrews régime and its bearing on the failure of enforcement in New York.

Calls Farm Board Powerless.

OMAHA, July 26 (AP).—Senator Norris, arriving in his home State today to begin his campaign, stated that the Federal Farm Board "hasn't done anything for the farmer and can't."

He contended that the board was attempting the impossible in handling crop surpluses as it is trying to do.

"It is not necessary to tell the farmers of Nebraska that the Farm Board has failed to help them," he said. "They know that by prices of their wheat and other crops."

ROBINSON OPENS CAMPAIGN.

Arkansan Backs Dry Law and Attacks Ku Klux Leader.

BISON, Ark., July 26 (AP).—Opening his campaign for renomination, Senator Robinson here today reviewed his record in Congress, declared he now is and always has been a stanch supporter of national prohibition and assailed the activity against him of J. A. Comer, Arkansas Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan.

Although the primary is only a little more than two weeks off and his opponent, Tom W. Campbell of Little Rock, has been stumping the State for weeks, Senator Robinson explained that his duties in Washington had kept him from opening his campaign before.

He denounced as absolutely false the charges made by his opponent that he was aligned with the so-called "power trust," that he had ever been unfriendly to organized labor or against "any measure for farm relief," or that he ever had been in favor of the repeal or modification of the Volstead act or of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"National prohibition is well established in our nation and I do not believe we should make any change except to provide for its better enforcement," he said.

GRAIN CORPORATION IN BIG WORLD TRADE

1,000,000-Bushel Shipments of Wheat in Week Made on Completing of Organization.

BUYS NORTHWEST AGENCY

Huff, on Anniversary of Federal Concern, Predicts It Will Handle Half of 1931 Crop.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Assertion that the Farmers' National Grain Corporation, on the first anniversary of its establishment, had become the greatest single factor in the world wheat trade and would next year handle probably half the wheat grown in the United States, was made here today by C. E. Huff, president of the corporation.

Mr. Huff arrived in Washington for a conference with Alexander Legge, chairman of the Farm Board, which organized the grain corporation as a cooperative clearing house, where farmers might find a ready cash market for their wheat at spot prices.

Mr. Huff reported the institution by the grain corporation since June 11 of a large and active trade in wheat to Europe. The corporation had rounded out its domestic organization, he said, by the recent purchase of a big commission house with offices in Duluth, Minneapolis and Great Falls, Mont., taking over its assets and personnel intact.

Of the prospects for 1931, he said:

"I would estimate conservatively that we shall handle 200,000,000 bushels of wheat next year. If the weather man hits the areas in which we are not so well organized it may be 300,000,000 or more bushels."

Handling Much From Southwest.

One-third of the present wheat crop in the Southwest is being handled by the corporation, Mr. Huff estimated, saying that 32 per cent of the wheat going into Kansas City was cooperative grain.

The Grain Corporation is one leg of the Farm Board hook-up. Working with it and aided by Federal funds, the privately managed cooperatives lend to growers 85 per cent of the value of their crops. There also is the Stabilization Corporation, now inactive, which purchased 69,000,000 bushels of last year's crop and withdrew it from the market in an effort to relieve the condition caused by the excessive surplus.

In contrast with less optimistic opinions expressed by other observers of the surplus problem, Mr. Huff said:

"There seems to be every sound reason to predict that the price of wheat will be more favorable. I am not now advising farmers to hold their wheat for better prices, but I do say that everything in the picture is favorable for an increase in the near future."

He gave as one reason for this prediction his observation of the effect of the drought on the corn acreage.

"My information is that wheat is going into livestock feeding at the greatest rate in the last twenty years," he said. "Reports from Kansas and Texas indicate that thousands of farmers are keeping a lot of their cheaper wheat, grinding and mixing and using it for food. As 2,500,000,000 bushels of corn are raised annually in this country, it can be seen that any large substitution of wheat for corn will mean a large reduction in the wheat surplus."

Activity in Foreign Trade.

Regarding the activity of the corporation abroad, Mr. Huff said:

"Our export department made its first sales to Europe on June 11 and has become a most important factor in the foreign field. On one day recently we made eight sales in foreign ports. The first five days of this week our export wheat sales were 1,000,000 bushels.

"We delivered one lot of wheat directly from farmers in the Southwest to the door of a cooperative consumers' society mill in Scotland, a direct sale from producer to consumer without any other agency intervening. Thus, three or four profit-taking agencies were eliminated."

There is a healthy demand for wheat abroad, in contrast with conditions a year ago, Mr. Huff asserted, adding that the chartering of boats by the corporation and means adopted to move wheat rapidly had eased the congestion that had existed at terminals.

Mr. Huff's views were supplemented by a statement issued by the Department of Agriculture as to the substitution of wheat for corn in feeding live stock.

"The average farm price of corn last month was about 79 cents a bushel," the statement read. "At this price for corn, wheat is worth about 85 cents for feeding to poultry and sheep and about 89 cents for feeding to hogs and beef cattle. The average farm price of wheat July 15 was about 80 cents a bushel.

"Based on digestible nutriments, wheat and corn are of practically equal value pound for pound. Hence, a bushel of wheat is worth more than a bushel of corn in feeding value, and a bushel of wheat weights four pounds, or 7 per cent more than a bushel of shelled corn."

Quinn-Sheperdson Purchase.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—President Huff of the Farmers' National Grain Corporation announced here today the corporation's purchase of the Quinn-Sheperdson Company of Minneapolis to complete its domestic set-up. At the Farm Board the action was interpreted to mean that within eight months the American wheat farmers, through cooperative effort, had acquired sufficient bargaining power to command the choice position in trade channels never before open to them as individuals.

Purchase of the Quinn-Sheperdson Company, Mr. Huff said, completed organization in the Spring wheat region and gave the Grain Corporation its five divisional agencies—one each in the Pacific Coast area, the Spring wheat belt, the Northeast, Southeast and Southwest.

Each division, he said, had branch agencies in all sections of every wheat State it served, and in the year since its authorization the corporation was taking or ready to take wheat from all parts of the United States.

The Quinn-Sheperdson acquisition opened terminal facilities to the corporation at Duluth, Minneapolis and Great Falls, Mont., with division headquarters at St. Paul, Minn., Mr. Huff stated. While not as large as the Hall-Baker Company, purchased for $3,000,000 and used as an outlet for Southwestern wheat, the company occupied a similarly strategic position in its area. It is one of the largest concerns in the Northwest and has an important line of country connections.

TENNESSEE LETTER BY HOOVER RESENTED

Representative Reece's Primary Opponent Sees Interference by President.

Special to The New York Times.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn., July 26.—A national aspect appeared today in the battle of Sam W. Price and Carroll Reece for the Republican nomination for the House from the First District, which Mr. Reece now holds, when a letter from President Hoover endorsing Mr. Reece's attitude in Congress on the Muscle Shoals bill was made public.

Mr. Price expressed resentment at what he regarded as the President's taking a hand in the primary campaign.

The letter to Representative Reece reads:

My Dear Mr. Reece:

I hear that your opponents are charging you with failure to serve the interest of your constituents because you refused to accept the Senate plan for dealing with Muscle Shoals.

The fact is that the House plan will secure developments of this great resource more effectively and more greatly in the interests of Tennessee than would the Senate plan. I am assured that the Senate plan cannot be passed in the House. Nor would I approve the plan, because it is not in the interest of Tennessee or the rest of the nation. Your course has been the only one that will secure an advancement of this development in the interest of the people of Tennessee.

Yours faithfully,
HERBERT HOOVER.

Mr. Price, after expressing the view that it was not proper for one to presume to reply to a letter of the President, written to an individual and by the latter given to the press, said in part:

"I shall get along with the President when elected. I am a Republican. I campaigned all over the State of Tennessee for Mr. Hoover in his race for President.

"However, I am opposed to any attempt at political dictatorship in a free country. The people of the First Congressional District have always been independent and resent the implication that they do not know what is best for them and that they have to be advised by men who do not know how they shall vote.

"The time has not come in this district when any man, before offering himself for office, must make a pilgrimage to the distant shrine of a great political boss and humbly climb up the golden stairway to the throne and kiss his majesty's great toe and beg to be anointed with the privilege of asking the voters of his district to support him.

"I am taking my case to the people of this district. They know me and I trust them."

RICCI'S PARENTS LOSE FIGHT ON ADOPTION

California Court of Appeals Dismisses Their Appeal Over Boy Violinists.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—Peter and Emma Ricci lost in the courts today their fight to prevent Miss Mary Elizabeth Lackey, Berkeley music teacher, from being declared the legal guardian of their sons, Ruggiero and Giorgio Ricci, violin prodigies.

The California District Court of Appeals dismissed the parents' appeal contesting Miss Lackey's right to the custody of the children.

Ricci and his wife had contended that the courts had awarded the guardianship of their children to the music teacher without due notice to the parents. Today's decision was to the effect that such formal notice was not necessary inasmuch as the father and mother had signed a document relinquishing their custody to the music teacher.

The court also upheld Miss Lackey's right to fix New York as the residence of the two boys.

Similar proceedings contesting Miss Lackey's guardianship are pending in the New York Supreme Court.

Early in June, before Supreme Court Justice Valente in Manhattan, Pietro Ricci, California bandmaster, brought suit against Miss Mary Elizabeth Lackey, assistant to Louis Persinger, San Francisco teacher, who made Yehudi Menuhin a virtuoso, to regain custody of his two sons, Ruggiero, 9 years old, and Giorgio, 8 years old.

The elder boy, trained by Persinger, is a violin prodigy and created a sensation upon his first appearance here with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra last Fall. Miss Lackey became guardian of him and his brother, who is also a remarkable violin player.

At the trial before Justice Valente it was testified that Miss Lackey was "exploiting" the children. Frederick H. Bartlett, director of the Sinclair Oil Company, who paid for the boys' training and maintenance until last January, said he withdrew his support when he learned Miss Lackey was to receive half the earnings of each boy until he was 21.

Justice Valente reserved decision.

F. T. MILLER ASKS $50,000.

Writer Charges Injuries From Electric Shock in Hotel Wolcott.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26.—Francis Trevelyan Miller, writer and historian, claims personal damages of $50,000 in a negligence action filed here today against Julius Manger of 821 Wolf's Lane, Pelham Manor, and others allegedly responsible for the management of the Hotel Wolcott at 4 West Thirty-first Street, New York.

Mr. Miller alleges that on March 13 while he was attempting to plug a lamp cord into the floor board in his room in the hotel he received "a severe electric shock from a short circuit occurring in or about said lamp cord or connection due to the dangerous condition of same and was violently thrown to the floor and was seriously shocked, burned and injured in and about the body."

Mr. Miller charged the injuries kept him from writing so that he was unable to fulfill several contracts.

Julius Manger is named individually in the suit, and as the executor and trustee of the estate of William Manger. Also named as defendants are the Wolcott Operating Corporation, Thirty-first and Fifth Avenue Corporation, the Mid-Centre Operating Corporation and the Bell Securities Company.

MORRISSEY ESCAPES DISASTER IN THE ICE

Fishing Net Tangled in Propeller Holds Ship, While Floe Sweeps Upon It.

STEERING GEAR IS BENT

Cakes Smash Boat Against Bank, but Free Her Without Cracking Her Sides.

By CAPT. ROBERT A. BARTLETT,
Leader of the Bartlett Expedition to Northeast Greenland.

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ON BOARD THE SCHOONER MORRISSEY, July 24 (Via London).—Caught in a nutcracker of ice, the sturdy little Morrissey came within an inch of disaster only to prove her strength again and emerge the victor in a battle with the elements. Tonight she was riding safely at anchor as though nothing had happened.

For a few moments the little schooner came so close to being crushed in the relentless ice that I wondered if our expedition was at an end almost before it had begun. It is an experience such as this one was that gives one the feeling of living a lifetime in a few minutes.

It happened when only eight men were aboard the ship. They had remained behind while the others went ashore to work with Junius Bird. The fog was hanging heavily seaward, and heavy ice was drifting past us in the fog, swept along by a strong current.

There was not any too much room between us and the standing ice, and the situation made us watch home plate, for if we were caught off under such conditions we were out of luck; that's all.

The watch was on deck about 8 P. M. and Harry Whitney and I were watching over the stern to get a shot at a seal. Everything was peaceful and quiet.

Crunching Noise Is Heard.

Finally the seal came in. Harry fired and killed it. We went over the side in a canoe to get the body and had just returned to the ship, where a man was cutting it up and preserving the stomach for the Smithsonian Institution, when we heard a crunching noise against the side.

We ran on deck and there we saw about two miles over the port bow a dark ribbon across the white face of the pack ice. Instantly everything was in a state of commotion. My big Plankton net was out, and the strong current running under the ice kept it fishing. In paying out astern the net caught on the blades of the propeller.

The engine room felt it and stopped the engine. But before we could clear to open water a corner of the ice sheet caught us. A piece doubled up under the propeller. That made it impossible for the engine to operate.

Finally we were able with dynamite to free the propeller. All we could do then was to wait and hope for the strong south wind to slacken and with the ebb tide carry the big ice sheet away from us for an hour or two. But our hopes were not answered so easily, for the outflow of water from the fjords, the tide and the wind kept the ice pressed hard against the Morrissey's staunch little sides as it slipped out to sea.

Big Chunks Buffet the Ship.

We were powerless—shaken about like a rat in the grip of a terrier's teeth. The Morrissey lay there a target for the big chunks as they came, hitting her stern and buffeting her on the exposed side, lifting her up and twisting her around. Once she was hurled with terrific force against the bank and was held there for a minute or two, only to struggle free and resume the battle again.

Soon the ice showed traces of the Morrissey's nice red paint as it scraped along her keel and swept out to sea. At length a big chunk hit her good and hard. Up came the stern. Part of the worm steering gear was bent and carried away. This was the last hard punch and we were afloat soon afterward in open water without a crack in the Morrissey's sides.

The question then was, "Is the propeller still there?" To tell the truth not one of us, particularly those who had spent more than thirty years in the Arctic, thought it possible that this part of the craft was undamaged. I could hardly wait for the engine to turn over. Anxiously I went to the engine room and watched breathlessly while the engine began to move.

Then I saw the clutch thrown in. The shaft began to revolve and I rushed on deck to see all hands cheering as we moved away from the menacing ice. To the workmen who melted the brass that made that propeller and shaft I said "God bless you."

They did a good job and saved us a lot of trouble.

MISSED BOAT WHICH SANK.

Nine Honduran Beauty Contestants Believe Tardiness Saved Lives.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, July 26 (AP).—Nine of the prettiest girls in Honduras, bound for a beauty contest here to select a "Miss Honduras" for the forthcoming international beauty contest at Rio de Janeiro, today agreed that by missing a boat they had probably been saved from drowning in the reptile infested waters of Lake Yojoa.

They had tickets and reservations aboard the steamer Segovia, which yesterday sank in the lake with fifty-six bags of American mail and cargo. Passengers and crew were taken safely to shore.

The girls were detained by social engagements which made them miss the sailing by thirty minutes. As none of them can swim, their tardiness apparently saved them from death. The waters of Lake Yojoa abound in alligators.

WANTED:
A MAN

to become interested in theatrical producing. He must be willing to give some of his time to the business. He must also be able to make a moderate cash investment. To such a man, a Prominent Producer will offer not only a partnership, but partial security for investment. No musical comedies, no revues, no "girl shows"; only the serious phase of the theatrical business.
Address: T. P., Box P 167 Times.

BELOW-COST
CLEARANCE

Final midsummer clearances of coats and wraps . . . final clearance of hats . . . priced below cost. Also, at same reductions, day and evening frocks $25 — $45 . . . Active and spectator sports clothes $25 - $35 . . . sweaters as low as $5 - $10 . . . some accessories.

Clearance sale of summer shoes . . $9.75

BERGDORF
GOODMAN
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RESORT SHOPS . . NEWPORT . . MAGNOLIA

Jay-Thorpe
FIFTY-SEVENTH ST., WEST

Snow-White worn with Rubies!

Snow-white dancing frocks romantically worn with rubies for brilliant accent . . this is new! For rubies are the smartest jewels on the continent since the amazing Mauboussin collection was shown in Paris, and they are very lovely with these "mid season white" frocks with their new feeling of movement and draping!

THE SNOW-WHITE FROCK, sketched left, of souffle de soie, light as air . . 85.00

RUBY JEWELRY—the square-cut ring . . the baguette bracelet . . and necklaces with beautifully set ruby clasps.

THE CAPE-SLEEVE WRAP, sketched, black or ruby velvet . . 85.00

JAYTHO . . SMART, LASTING PERFUME!

FINCHLEY
REDUCTIONS
ON SUITS & HABERDASHERY
START TOMORROW
FOR FULL DETAILS KINDLY REFER TO
MONDAY'S
NEW YORK TIMES
Fifth Avenue at 46th Street

FEDERAL NIGHT COURT FOR DRY CASES URGED

Federal Judges Here Confer With Prosecutor After Many Spend Night in Jail.

EARLY RELIEF DOUBTFUL

Jurists Fear Bonding Abuses Which Led Magistrates to Refuse to Set Bail.

AMELI FOR NIGHT COURT

Would Have Commissioners Take Turns in Sitting at Night—Tuttle Withholds Comment.

After the first batch of persons arrested for liquor law offenses had spent a night in jail because they could not get bail, the Federal authorities in Manhattan and Brooklyn yesterday took preliminary steps to meet the situation caused by the refusal of the city magistrates to handle bail bonds in prohibition cases.

In Brooklyn United States Attorney Ameli proposed the creation of a special Federal night court, before which prisoners could be promptly arraigned. In New York, however, a conference between Federal Judge John C. Knox and Commissioner Cotter resulted in a determination to allow the victims of night raids, for the time being at least, to stay awhile in jail. Establishment of a night court may be considered later, they said.

The plight of the Volstead act offenders arises from the fact that there are now no officials to sign bail bonds for them at night. The United States Commissioners sit only during the daytime and have been instructed not to fix or accept bail at night. Previous to this reversal of policy on Friday, magistrates had admitted prohibition violators to bail pending appearance before a Federal commissioner.

Twenty-five persons accused of prohibition violations were brought before Commissioner Cotter yesterday morning and all of them had spent the night in jails.

"There were never so many before fresh from jail," the commissioner said. "Most of them would have been out on bail under the old procedure."

He said that the people had made no complaints but he pointed out that all were in the small bootlegger class and many had appeared in court before. In Brooklyn about the same number were arraigned. Among attendants at both courts there was speculation as to what might happen if some person of prominence should be arrested as a patron in a restaurant raid and find himself unable to get bail.

As a result of the new system, fifteen men who were arrested yesterday afternoon and last night for alleged liquor law violations, were held in various police stations in Manhattan and the Bronx with no chance of getting out of jail under their arraignment tomorrow in Federal Court. However, three others who were booked for prohibition law violations obtained bail, two of them from County Judge James M. Barrett of the Bronx and one from Special Sessions Judge William A. Walling.

The distribution of the prisoners who must spend the week-end in jail was as follows: Clinton Street station, 5; East Sixty-seventh Street station, 8; Morrisania station, 1; Wadsworth Avenue station, 1.

United States Attorney Tuttle again refused to comment on the situation yesterday, leaving the whole matter to the judges of the district.

Night Court Faces Delay.

"It appears now that it may be necessary," Mr. Ameli announced yesterday, "to establish a night court in the Brooklyn Federal Building presided over by commissioners who will serve in rotation, accompanied by a sufficient force of deputy marshals, elevator operators and others.

"Much detail must attend the creation of such a court since the men working in it should be paid for overtime. Meanwhile those arrested in speakeasies at night will have to get along the best they can."

In Mr. Ameli's district, which includes Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, Senior Federal Judge Marcus B. Campbell some time ago forbade the Federal commissioners to sign bail bonds at night after there had been charges of irregularities. It is understood that Judge Campbell was asked soon afterward to consider the question of a night court but at the time he opposed the idea.

Following a morning of arraignments before him of depressed prisoners with a night in police station cells behind them, United States Commissioner Cotter talked for half an hour with Judge Knox, the presiding judge in the Federal district which includes Manhattan and the Bronx. At the termination of the conference Judge Knox announced the continuance of the present situation.

Fears Bail Bond Graft.

"We decided to do nothing for the time being," he said. "We don't want to be put in the position of facilitating such evil practices connected with night bailing as have been recently charged. We think that this evil may be worse than the possibility that people who are arrested in the evening will have to spend a night in jail. Anyhow, we are disposed to see how the situation works out."

The judge pointed out that there had been allegations of extortion and corruption in connection with the supplying of bail and that he felt very loath to do anything to help out corrupt bail runners or their colleagues.

"If there are evils I don't want to perpetuate them," he said. "I don't want to be party to any man's racket. If the facts are as stated it might be just as well to let people know they may have to go to jail if they don't obey the law."

Judge Knox intimated that there was a possibility of the appointment eventually of a new commissioner who might sit at night. The power of making such an appointment resides in the judges of each district.

It was indicated that the creation of a night court would bring up other local problems. One of these would be the question of whether the city police, who make most of the liquor arrests, would bring the prisoners on the night of their arrest from the local precincts where the raids are made to the Federal court.

GAMBLE URGES DRY REPEAL.

Mamaroneck Official, Candidate for Assembly, Wants New Laws.

Special to The New York Times.

MAMARONECK, July 26.—Ralph A. Gamble, corporation counsel of the town of Mamaroneck and Republican organization candidate for the Assembly in the Second District to succeed Assemblyman Herbert B. Shonk of Scarsdale, retiring this year, came out today in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and pledged himself to work for new legislation to improve conditions of liquor control.

"I am in favor of the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act as I am for modification and real temperance, and we have never had either under these enactments," he declared.

"I am in favor of laws being enacted to replace the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead act that will result in giving to the people of this country a proper personal liberty and real temperance without the return of the saloon; laws that will give to all people, rich and poor, equal consideration; that will have the support of the people to the extent that they can be successfully enforced, and that will breed a new respect for law and order and end the present intolerable and hypocritical conditions."

BOY SLAIN, DRY AGENT HELD

Georgia Investigator Says Youth Tried to Grab Pistol.

COLUMBUS, Ga., July 26 (AP).—Chief of Police M. D. Gill swore out a warrant today for W. J. Johnson Jr., Federal prohibition agent, charging him with the murder of Ray Rodgers, 19, who was shot to death by the officer here last night. Johnson is confined in the city jail.

Fred B. Dismuke, Federal prohibition administrator for the Middle Georgia district, arrived here today from Macon with seven prohibition agents who are assisting him in conducting an investigation of the shooting.

Rodgers was shot last night in the back yard of a residence here. The prohibition agent said that when Rodgers and a girl companion arrived in an automobile he flashed a light into the car, and that Rodgers and the girl, who told police she was Eunice Johnson, 19, grabbed for his pistol. During the fight for the gun, Johnston said, Rodgers was shot. The girl said no effort had been made to take Johnston's pistol.

The prohibition agent said Rodgers was caught in the act of delivering a gallon of liquor.

ATLANTIC CITY CAFE RAIDED

The Beaux Arts Yields Alleged Liquor—Guests Detained.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26.—Raiding the Beaux Arts Café at Virginia Avenue and the Boardwalk early this morning, prohibition agents arrested six men and seized a quantity of alleged liquor after locking all the doors so that none of the patrons or employes could leave while the search was being made. Scores of men and women in evening clothes were dancing when the agents entered and all were requested to resume their seats.

The seizure was reported to include four barrels of beer, a quart each of alleged gin and Scotch and a half gallon of other liquor.

The raiders descended upon the bar of the café after one of the agents is said to have bought liquor.

CAR KILLS TWO ON ROAD.

Injures Third of Group Standing Beside Auto Near Ashboro, N. C.

ASHBORO, N. C., July 26 (AP).—Will and Joe Clapp, brothers, were killed and their cousin, R. M. Clapp, was seriously injured today when they were struck by an automobile while standing alongside their own car on a highway about seven miles from here. All three lived in Graham, N. C.

Sampson Newman of Level Cross, Randolph County, and William Vanderbeck of Brooklyn, N. Y., occupants of the car which struck the Clapps, were arrested and brought to the county jail here.

Newman, according to officers, was the driver of the machine. Vanderbeck said he was "bumming" a ride and had been in Newman's car only a short while before the accident.

The Clapps had started for Pinehurst when one of the wheels of their automobile broke.

11 HURT AS BUS HITS TRUCK

One Woman Injured Seriously in Coney Conveyance Collision.

Eleven persons were hurt, one seriously, when a large Coney Island bus collided with a seltzer-water truck at Saratoga and Livonia Avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday.

The most severely injured was Mrs. Rae Greenberg, 26 years old, of 70 Chester Street, Brooklyn. She was taken to Kings County Hospital, suffering from concussion of the brain. Also at the hospital was Miss Sarah Kaplan, 22, of 202 Amboy Street, Brooklyn, who had a fractured elbow.

The nine other injured in the crash, who were treated for abrasions and lacerations and later went home, were:

Mrs. MARY GREENBERG, 38, 1,746 Pitkin Avenue.
Mrs. ANNIE WEXLER, 43, 112 Amboy Street.
JOSEPH GEFFEN, 31, 856 Bushwick Avenue.
Miss ANNA LAZARNICK, 19, 198 Barrett Street.
MAX DELSKY, 24, 397 Chester Street.
CLIFF SHADIN, 17, 582 Park Avenue.
MAX PLOTSKY, 17, 1,880 Douglass Street.
JOSEPH KLEINSTEIN, 28, 1,299 Eastern Parkway.
MAX RICHMARSTAN, 26, 870 East Ninety-second Street, all of Brooklyn.

BULGARIA FOR BRIAND PLAN.

Ready to Give Fully and Freely Her Collaboration, Note Says.

PARIS, July 26 (AP).—The Foreign Office today made public the terms of the reply of Bulgaria to the proposal of Foreign Minister Aristide Briand for a European union. Bulgaria expressed "greatest sympathy" with the idea and added that the government was "ready to give fully and freely its collaboration."

The Bulgarian reply remarked that the basis of the union should be a "high moral idea of political and economic aid and protection of the weakest members of the organization." It further suggests that the proposed union should declare "Europe's moral unity and full equality of States, as well as the renunciation of war and other such international pressure."

The Balkan State asks fulfillment of all the ideals of the League of Nations regarding minorities and disarmament and suggests that Turkey ought to be invited, but recognizes that there may be "temporary obstacles in the way of Russian participation."

BACKS DESTRUCTION OF COUNT'S LIQUOR

Ameli Says Warnings Preceded Legal Action on de Polignac's $30,000 Supply.

LAWYER DISPUTES STAND

Tuttle's Name Omitted From Proposed Damage Suit Resulting From Loss.

United States Attorney Ameli of Brooklyn issued a statement yesterday describing his position with regard to $30,000 worth of liquor belonging to the Count Maxence de Polignac of Paris, which was destroyed after Mr. Ameli had obtained an order on default. Thomas O'Rourke Gallagher, counsel for the Count, has threatened to sue Mr. Ameli and Jesse D. Moore, United States Marshal, both of whom hold office in the Eastern District of New York, to recover damages on the surety bonds of the two men. Mr. Gallagher said he had decided to omit the name of Charles H. Tuttle, United States Attorney for the Southern District, from his prospective suit.

Mr. Ameli's statement, parts of which Mr. Gallagher disputed, was as follows:

"This office was served on July 25, 1930, with an order signed by Judge Bondy of the Southern District, the order being dated July 1, 1930, granting the motion of Thomas O'Rourke Gallagher, attorney for Joseph M. Dooley and others, to suppress evidence and return property seized on June 6, 1929, at the warehouse of the Joseph M. Dooley Fireproof Warehouse Corporation, 445 Twelfth Street, Brooklyn. This was the first intimation that this office had ever had of any such proceeding, which, it appears, was carried on in the Southern District of New York, in spite of the fact that the seizure took place in the Eastern District.

Lists Liquor That Was Seized.

"Examination of the records of this office shows that on June 6, 1929, special agents of the prohibition unit seized 408 bottles of alleged Gilbey gin, 600 bottles of alleged cognac, 215 bottles of alleged champagne and 516 bottles of alleged Canadian Club rye whisky from the Dooley warehouse at 445 Twelfth Street, Brooklyn.

"The liquor was stored at the Army Base under Lot 39085, and on July 1, 1929, this office filed a libel against this property and other property, as listed in the libel, known as 'The United States against One Quart Bottle partly filled with whisky, and other lots.'

"Notice of this libel, which specifically set forth the item here in question and the other items thereon in detail, was published on July 9, 1929, on page 12 of The Brooklyn Citizen, as appears from affidavits on file in the office of the clerk.

"The United States Marshal, in accordance with the usual custom and practice, in addition to publishing the notice served a copy of the monition on Joseph M. Dooley at 445 Twelfth Street, Brooklyn. No notice of appearance or claim or intervention, or any other application or notice of any kind, was ever interposed by anybody on behalf of this item, and so, there being a default, on Aug. 22, 1929, an order was signed by Judge Marcus B. Campbell directing the forfeiture and destruction of the property. This property, together with the other property scheduled in the same libel, was destroyed between Oct. 30 and Nov. 11, 1929, by the United States Marshal at the Army Base.

Question's Ameli's Statement.

Mr. Ameli's statement that his office had never had any knowledge of the proceeding to regain possession of the liquor until the order was delivered to him on Friday was questioned by Mr. Gallagher yesterday. He said that on June 24, 1929, he sent to Mr. Ameli's office an order to show cause why the liquor should not be returned. This he expected to be signed by an Eastern District judge, but the order, he said, was sent back from Mr. Ameli's office with the advice that since the matter was pending in the Southern District the order should be taken there.

Mr. Gallagher further said that the form of blanket libel used did not identify the particular seizure from the Dooley warehouse, and that this form of libel has been severely censured by the United States Supreme Court.

The libel itself was missing from the files in Mr. Ameli's office yesterday, and, though it is said to be the custom there to place a card in the files showing that papers have been removed, no card was present to indicate its removal.

Though there was said to be on file in Marshal Moore's office a return showing that Mr. Dooley had been served with the notice by mail, Mr. Gallagher said that neither he nor Mr. Dooley received notice that a libel had been filed.

"Even had Mr. Ameli not learned of the case from a legal notice," said Mr. Gallagher, "he must have read about the case in the newspapers, which published a great deal about the matter."

SHOOTS GIRL AND ENDS OWN LIFE IN HER HOME

Butler Had Been Repulsed by Yonkers Woman When She Found He Was Married.

Unable to effect a reconciliation after Hertha Ectarode found he was already married, Charles Zyben, a butler from Jersey City, shot and seriously wounded her in the attic of her Yonker's home at 10 o'clock yesterday morning and then killed himself.

Miss Ectarode, who is expected to recover, told Police Chief Edward Quirk and Captain James Cashin later at St. Joseph's Hospital that Zyben, who came over from Germany a few years ago, had been attentive for some time. Only recently, she said, she learned that he already had a wife and family in Brooklyn, and she immediately told him he must not see her again.

In spite of that, she said, he came to the house at 133 Alexander Avenue, where she lives with her mother, Mrs. A. U. Ectarode.

She said she left him in a downstairs room and that he followed her into the attic, where the double shooting occurred.

PORTUGAL BARES PLOT TO DISRUPT REPUBLIC

Propagandists, Smuggled Into Barracks to Undermine Army Morale, Foiled by Loyal Men.

LISBON, Portugal, July 26 (AP).—The government today issued a lengthy manifesto to the Portuguese nation exposing details of the recent plot to overthrow the republic.

The paper said propagandists have been smuggled into barracks to undermine the morale of troops and that soldiers and non-commissioned officers had supported the plot with funds, the money being obtained for a so-called campaign to combat illiteracy. Bribes were offered to officers of high rank to join the organization, it is said.

The manifesto added that all of the efforts came to naught before the loyalty of the army and police, who dealt a crushing blow to the plot. The statement continued that measures to enable the dictatorship to continue its work of national restoration were supported by the loyal element.

The conspirators, according to the manifesto, had planned a three days' pillage of civilians, confiscation of property of the supporters of the dictatorship, feudal rule and indemnities to all who "suffered material or moral harm since the establishment of the dictatorship."

The manifesto says that, if this latest revolutionary movement had succeeded, mob rule would have prevailed and that only chaos could have resulted.

RESCINDS POLICE ORDER.

Valley Stream Mayor Changes Edict for State Park Patrol.

Special to The New York Times.

VALLEY STREAM, L. I., July 26.—Mayor Arthur J. Hendrickson of this village, on his way to the police chiefs' conference at Rochester today, telegraphed local officials to rescind the order for twelve special policemen to patrol the State park area along Merrick Road and Curtiss Field along Sunrise Highway. The local Board of Trustees adopted a resolution last Wednesday authorizing Mayor Hendrickson to employ the special officers.

The order was countermanded because Nassau County police officials felt that the village would be overlapping the duties of the county system. Captain Comstock, head of the county police at Valley Stream, said today he would appoint ten or twelve extra patrolmen for the week-ends.

FIND $90,000 LIQUOR UNCLAIMED AT PIER

Customs Men Seize 150 Kegs, Each in Crated Tin Box, Labeled 'Serpentine Paper.'

CONSIGNEE DISCLAIMS IT

Broker Denies Knowing of Goods Billed to Him—Trap Laid by Agents Is Fruitless.

Whisky valued at $90,000, bootleg prices, was discovered yesterday by treasury agents in 150 cases marked "serpentine paper," which had been lying for the last ten days on Pier 86, Forty-sixth Street and the Hudson River, unclaimed by the consignee, a reputable customs broker, whose name was not made public by the agents.

The real nature of the shipment was learned when a longshoreman, moving some of the wooden cases, crashed in one of the crates. Customs Inspector Irwin Haskins and Samuel Bernstein noticed a tin case inside.

"That's strange," he said, "shipping serpentine paper in tin."

Haskins and Bernstein reported this circumstance to their superiors and Treasury agents were sent to watch the consignment. The agents waited around the piers, disguised as longshoremen, but no one called to claim the goods. The agents became impatient yesterday and opened one of the cases.

Inside the tin covering they found a fifteen-gallon keg of whisky. One after another of the crates was opened, and each yielded the same quantity of liquor.

Investigation disclosed that the cases had arrived at the pier July 12 on the Hamburg American liner Hamburg. The liquor, 2,250 gallons in all, was taken to the army base at Governor's Island. The customs men said they had interviewed the broker listed as consignee of the shipment, but that he had denied knowing anything about it.

CHANCELLOR FLINT CHALLENGES WETS

He Asks Wadsworth and Andrews What They Would Set Up in Place of the Dry Law.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Chancellor Charles W. Flint of Syracuse University in an open letter to two leaders of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment today challenged the "purity of the motives" of that organization.

In his letter to William S. Andrews of Syracuse, a former justice of the Court of Appeals, and former Senator James W. Wadsworth, directors of the association, Chancellor Flint asked these questions:

"What definite proposal have you to set forth to replace the present provision dealing with the evils of the liquor traffic?

"In view of the declared purpose of your association, does membership in the association imply scrupulous personal observance of the law?

"And are the association and its members pledged to active support of efforts to secure obedience to the prohibition laws?"

Continuing, the educator's letter reads:

"I understand one of the purposes of your organization, as stated in the articles of incorporation, to be: 'To favor and encourage obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution and all laws passed to carry into effect the provisions of that amendment, at the same time conducting an educational campaign to convince the electorate that its repeal would be for the best interests of the country.'

"To put it frankly and squarely, will you and the members of your association by personal observance of the law and by active cooperation honestly encourage obedience to the Eighteenth Amendment and supporting laws, even if this may so improve conditions as to weaken the effectiveness of the argument most used by your group, viz., 'It can't be enforced.'"

Gen. Summerall In Hospital.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—General Charles P. Summerall, Army Chief of Staff, was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital last night as a patient suffering from a digestive disturbance. His condition was described today as not serious and it was said he would probably return to his office in a few days.

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Giants triumph over the Pirates by a score of 10-4 before 25,000.
Robins beat Reds by 8 to 5 and take the series, 3 games to 1.
Questionnaire comes home first at Empire City and pays 1 to 4.

AUGUST FUR VALUES

Special Prices will prevail during August on all GUNTHER Models

The New Fall Models, also coats to individual measure, are offered at special reductions during August. This is in accordance with our usual policy. Paris has decreed the autumnal mode. We have followed it with Gunther discrimination. The silhouette will not change. We have been fortunate in our purchases of pelts; therefore our August prices reflect substantial savings and make your selections now, worthwhile. Purchases stored free of charge until fall.

Mink... Caracul... Broadtail... Ermine... Sports Coats... Silver Fox and Russian Sable Scarves... Cloth Coats and Evening Wraps

THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, JULY 28TH

Gunther
FURS
666 FIFTH AVENUE
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THE Gerdes Method of Ventilation with vital, *unheated*, fresh air is scientifically right and gives guaranteed atmospheric resuults. Swivel nozzles make possible increased agitation, causing a gentle breeze and healthful cooling effect. Booklet and references on request. Installations made anywhere.

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Registered Professional Engineer
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EDURANCE FLIERS BEGIN SEVENTH DAY

Reichers and Black Stunt Over Roosevelt Field to Celebrate Progress.

LABOR DAY NOW THE GOAL

Four Contacts Made to Refuel the Plane—Fliers Appear to Be In Good Condition.

Special to The New York Times.

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., July 26. — Louis Reichers and Robert Black, the two pilots of the Stinson monoplane now trying to set a new endurance record at this field, celebrated the beginning of the last day of their first week aloft shortly before 8:34 o'clock tonight by stunting their plane to break the monotony of the 144-hour grind. With still some seventeen days to go before they equal the record of 553 hours set by the Hunter brothers in Chicago July 4, the two fliers are reported by their refueling pilots to be in excellent spirits and physical condition and still resolved to remain in the air until Labor Day.

The four refueling operations which furnished the fliers with gasoline, oil, food and other necessities of life all went off smoothly. Just before darkness fell the last contact passed sufficient fuel to last until dawn. John S. Donaldson and Philip Watson continued to operate the "nursing plane," a duplicate of the endurance ship. The contacts were made above a slight ground haze which extended nearly 1,000 feet up due to the heat.

The new heat wave did not interfere with the flying conditions other than to bring with it a slight ground haze, according to the pilots of the refueling plane, John S. Donaldson and Philip Watson.

The endurance plane droned over a set course around the flying fields adjacent to Mineola and Garden City, flying at about 2,000 feet to conform with the rules. At night the altitude is increased out of consideration for near-by residents, who once threatened to obtain a restraining order against the continued noise of the engine.

Once every twenty minutes the plane passes directly over the observers on the field on its endless course. Friends and relatives of the two men have watched since the flight began on July 20.

NO LET-UP REPORTED IN ENDURANCE TESTS

Bat Threats by Police and Other Officials in Some Localities Become More Stern.

Seekers after endurance records throughout the country remained diligently at their tasks yesterday.

The tree-sitters were still aloft in their perches despite the threats of county officers and officials of children's societies to have them removed. Bicycle riders were pedaling away, with the New Brunswick (N. J.) team ahead of its nearest competitors, the Philadelphia marathoners; with the Hillside (N. Y.) trio third.

In the water endurance contest, Mrs. Myrtle Hudleston and Miss Corrine Vossberg passed their seventy-ninth hour in the Rockaway pool.

Baseball Pitchers Keep On.

The baseball pitching endurance contest, the only one of its kind, which is being held in Bloomfield, N. J., drew quite a large crowd of holiday fans yesterday afternoon, when the eight pitchers moved to the Bloomfield Athletic Field in James Street, where they passed their ninety-ninth hour at 5 P. M. yesterday. Somebody counted the number of times a ball was thrown. He said 3,000 catches were made every hour. This contest began last Tuesday and shows no signs of halting.

Robert Parsell, 13 years old, of Cloister, N. J., a tree sitter, has attached to his tree a sign: "Please feed and water," under which hangs a pail. Passers-by dropped coins in it.

An unexpected obstacle, however, may put an end to all Camden's record seekers, now far in the lead with 291 hours to their credit. Director of Public Safety David S. Rhone has threatened to call out the police to end this "entirely foolish" tree-sitting contest.

In Hackensack, Royden C. Barton celebrated his birthday fourteen feet above the ground. His mother sent up a special birthday cake.

Florida newspaper publishers took official cognizance of all the record seekers yesterday and at a special meeting adopted a resolution to the effect that no editorial comment would be made of the contests. They described the tree sitting branch of the tests as "a recrudescence of ape-like tendencies on the part of the younger generation."

Greenpoint Boys Examined.

Greenpoint's bicycle riders in Brooklyn were examined yesterday at the request of Alderman Peter J. McGuinness and all were found in perfect condition; they have their parents' consent to continue. They passed the 126th hour at 6 P. M.

Peter Soriano, 13, of Tarrytown, claimed the tree-sitting championship of that place yesterday when at noon he had been aloft for seventy-four hours. He hurled a defi at the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children officials, who had threatened to remove him, and announced his intention of remaining aloft for ten days.

In Chappaqua four boys have been riding around the new station plaza on a bicycle for the past fifty hours. Their efforts have not always won the plaudits of their buddies in the village, who at times have hurled several species of fruit of varying ages at the contestants.

The "professional" riders of Morristown, N. J., who are receiving 2 cents an hour each from their father, are determined to keep going until the endurance of their mother, Mrs. Edgar Dixon, gives out, she announced yesterday. Mrs. Dixon is chef, timekeeper and cheer leader for her sons. Two boys in the same town are very anxious to start a canoe contest, but they need a canoe.

Three Are Taken Off Liner.

A radio message was received at the offices of the White Star Line yesterday from Captain J. Bulman, master, that three unregistered passengers were carried out when the ship sailed late Friday night. The three men, described by the captain as "two visitors and one stowaway," were taken from the ship while it was still in the harbor and sent ashore on a tug.

BAY STATE PASTOR CONTINUES ON TANKER

Rev. W. L. McKinney Arrives at Port Arthar as Seaman and Lands Shipmates.

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, July 26 (AP).—Nine days in the forecastle of an oil tanker failed to dim the enthusiasm of the Rev. William Lord McKinney, pastor of the old First Parish Church at Bridgewater, Mass., who arrived here today as an ordinary seaman aboard the steamship Cities Service Ansas. He is on a month's vacation.

"Known as "Doc" to his forecastle mates and as "Admiral" to the officers, the Rev. Mr. McKinney held his first religious service on a ship at sea Sunday. He stood a regular lookout and wheel watch with the crew and said he found seafaring life worth while.

Immediately upon boarding the vessel at Philadelphia, the pastor said he noted a marked decrease in the profanity of the seamen.

A robust man in his forties, the Rev. Mr. McKinney is well tanned and in perfect health as the result of his vacation. The steamer will leave here for a foreign port Monday and the pastor expects to continue with it until his month's vacation is over.

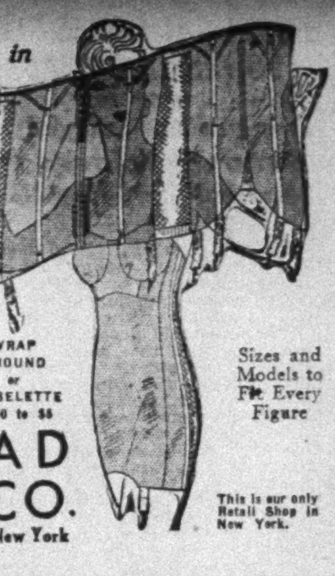
"They're a great bunch," he declared, speaking of his shipmates, "always ready to do their bit and the finest sort of comrades."

Vetoes Buses for Mount Vernon.

Mayor James Berg announced yesterday that he would veto the ordinances to permit substitution of buses for trolley cars in Mount Vernon on the ground that a clause gives the Third Avenue Railway Company the right to introduce trackless trolleys after ten years. He said one advantage of buses would be the removal of poles and wires as well as tracks and that to bring trackless trolleys back would mean putting up the poles and wires again.

KEEP COOL in
Redfern & Warner's
Shadow Garments
New Wonder Garments
Keep You Slim and Trim
too—on Hottest Days—

Weighing slightly more than a feather, yet surprisingly longwearing, these remarkable Foundation Garments of a dainty pink French voile feel like nothing at all. They are cool—ventilating—soft—economical. They mould, slenderize, and support the figure. Launder as easily as silk underwear. Ideal for daytime, evening and sports wear. Come to Olmstead's for perfect fitting.



WRAP AROUND or CORSELETTE $3.50 to $5

Sizes and Models to Fit Every Figure

Send for illustrated folder.
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Established 1860

OLMSTEAD CORSET CO.
179 Madison Avenue, at 34th St., New York

This is our only Retail Shop in New York.

AUGUST SALE OF FUR LINED COATS for Women and Misses—*In the Rotogravure Section today*
Pictured, described and priced—Fur lined coats outstanding in fashion as well as value

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . . NEW YORK

MONDAY . . . In the Individual Shops
FINAL REDUCTIONS ON SUMMER FASHIONS
The Majority at Half and Less Than Half Price

FOR WOMEN
785 PRINTED OR PLAIN CHIFFON DRESSES
489 PRINTED SILK CREPE DRESSES
435 PLAIN COLOR SILK CREPE DRESSES
185 PLAIN COLOR GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES
110 LACE DRESSES
150 PRINTED CHIFFON ENSEMBLES
125 CHINESE DAMASK OR SILK DRESSES
149 GEORGETTE OR SILK CREPE ENSEMBLES
47 TOWN OR TRAVEL TWEED COATS
34 COATS OF SILK CREPE
45 COATS OF FINE KASHMIR
45 TWO-PIECE TWEED SUITS
21 TWO-PIECE SHARKSKIN SUITS
19 TWO-PIECE COVERT SUITS
62 THREE-PIECE SUITS IN SMART FABRICS
31 THREE-PIECE TWEED OR COVERT SUITS
35 TWO OR THREE-PIECE SILK SUITS
35 PLAIN OR PRINTED CHIFFON NEGLIGEES
70 SATIN NEGLIGEES OR ROBES
45 TAILORED SILK CREPE NEGLIGEES
19 LACE NEGLIGEES
32 PRINTED OR PLAIN SILK CREPE PAJAMAS
622 PAIRS SPORTS SHOES
3354 PAIRS STREET OR DAYTIME SHOES
255 PAIRS EVENING SLIPPERS

FOR MISSES
85 PRINTED OR PLAIN CHIFFON DRESSES
196 CHIFFON OR SILK CREPE DRESSES
125 PRINTED SILK CREPE DRESSES
21 SHEER CREPE DRESSES
35 TWO-PIECE TWEED SUITS
48 TWO-PIECE TWILL OR COVERT SUITS
30 THREE-PIECE TWEED OR COVERT SUITS
72 TWO OR THREE-PIECE SILK SUITS
36 THREE-PIECE SUITS IN SMART FABRICS
10 ORGANDIE OR MOUSSELINE DRESSES

FOR JUNIOR MISSES
92 PRINTED CHIFFON DRESSES
58 SILK CREPE DRESSES
125 PLAIN COLOR SILK CREPE DRESSES
40 TWEED KNIT SPORTS DRESSES
75 PIQUE OR SILK ENSEMBLES
40 ORGANDIE OR MOUSSELINE DRESSES
850 PAIRS SMART SHOES

FOR LITTLE CHILDREN
197 HAND-MADE DRESSES
218 LITTLE BOYS' WASH SUITS

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES
In the Sports Shop
50 PRINTED SILK CREPE SPORTS DRESSES
56 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL SPORTS DRESSES
75 PLAIN COLOR SILK CREPE SPORTS ENSEMBLES
110 SHANTUNG OR DAMASK SPORTS ENSEMBLES

In the Blouse Shop
37 PRINTED CHIFFON DRESS-LENGTH TUNICS
30 GEORGETTE DRESS-LENGTH TUNICS
43 PRINTED SILK CREPE DRESS-LENGTH TUNICS
127 SILK CREPE DRESS-LENGTH TUNICS
162 SILK DAMASK OR SHANTUNG DRESS-LENGTH TUNICS

In the Black and White Shop
42 BLACK AND WHITE PRINTED CREPE DRESSES
45 BLACK AND WHITE CHIFFON DRESSES
17 SHEER BLACK SILK CREPE DRESSES
105 BLACK OR WHITE SILK CREPE DRESSES
38 GEORGETTE CREPE ENSEMBLES—PRINTED DRESSES WITH BLACK COATS

In the In-Between-Size Shop . . . For Women 5 feet 5 inches and Under
MID-SUMMER DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES
229 PRINTED CHIFFON OR SILK CREPE DRESSES
153 PLAIN COLOR CHIFFON OR SILK CREPE DRESSES
53 PLAIN COLOR GEORGETTE CREPE DRESSES
86 ENSEMBLES OF VARIOUS SMART FABRICS

An Opportunity to replenish your Summer and Early Fall Wardrobes at the Greatest Price Reductions of the Season . . . ALL SALES FINAL

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

ANNUAL SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
FINE FUR COATS AND WRAPS
At August Sale Prices

During this event you can buy a fine fur coat at the price of a cloth coat

Our fur fashion expert has just returned from Paris bringing with him original models by Worth, Lanvin, Fourrures Max, Philippe et Gaston, Martial Armand, Bernard, Fourrures Weil, Maggy Rouff, Revillon & Cie and Heim.

These Paris models, exact copies and our own importations, make this August Fur Sale outstanding. The values are exceptional even for an August Sale, because market conditions have brought the price of fur skins so low that

Not in years has there been such an opportunity to buy a fine fur coat as right now

Fashions and Savings in the August Fur Sale

MUSKRAT COATS	90.00
LAPIN COATS	125.00
GRAY RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COATS	250.00
HUDSON SEAL COATS *(dyed muskrat)*	290.00
BLACK KARAKUL COATS *(dyed lamb)*	390.00
WHITE ERMINE COATS . .	675.00
FINE MINK COATS . . .	980.00

Charge purchases made during the August Fur Sale will not be billed until November 1st and furs will be stored free of charge until that time.

INDIVIDUAL FUR SHOP . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Franklin Simon & Co.
MONDAY . . . in the Annual August Fur Sale
At August Sale Prices
FOR JUNIOR MISSES
Sizes 13 to 17 years
NEW AND FINE FUR COATS

The soft silky skins, the careful matching and working of the pelts by expert furriers, the quality of the linings and fineness of workmanship make these coats outstanding values. And the beauty of the tailoring, gives them the slender lines of a cloth coat.

	August Sale Price
NATURAL SILVER SOUTHERN MUSKRAT COATS	100.00
GRAY RUSSIAN SQUIRREL COATS	200.00

INDIVIDUAL FUR COAT SHOP FOR JUNIOR MISSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

MULROONEY ENDS PARK POLICE SQUAD

40 Men in "Soft Spot," With No Late Duty, Ordered Back to Patrol Work.

EFFICIENCY IS AIM OF MOVE

Central Park to Be Covered by Regular "Beats"—Fitzgibbons Status Corrected.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney abolished one of the prize assignments in his department yesterday as a measure intended to increase efficiency and add to the number of men available for patrol duty. In a special order the forty policemen hitherto assigned to the special day squad in Central Park were transferred to regular patrol duty at various precincts.

The special day squad was looked upon by policemen as a "soft spot." Its members, whose duty it was to prevent vandalism and watch over children in the playgrounds, were exempt from the late duty from midnight to 8 A. M. to which other members of the force are subject. Only veteran policemen with unblemished records were admitted to the squad and then only after special application.

With the squad abolished, its duties will be taken over by the policemen regularly assigned to posts in the park from adjoining precincts. The special policemen had roving assignments in the park, and their chief duty was the serving of summonses upon persons who trespassed upon the lawns and littered the park with papers and remnants of lunches.

The same special order terminated the assignment of Acting Lieutenant Patrick Fitzgibbons as commanding officer of the musical company. At first it was thought that the man who was demoted by the late Commissioner Joseph A. Warren and reinstated by former Commissioner Grover A. Whalen was in trouble again, but Police Commissioner Mulrooney explained that the order was designed merely to correct a technical error.

When Mr. Whalen became commissioner he gave Fitzgibbons command of the Police Glee Club and made Lieutenant William T. Mahoney leader of the band, in accordance with revised regulations dividing the musical company into two units. Fitzgibbons, rating as commander of the musical company, was restored, however, through an oversight.

Because Fitzgibbons never actually had command of the band, yesterday's order does not change his status, as he remains in charge of the Glee Club, Mr. Mulrooney explained. Two weeks ago, after the bombing of the Simplon Club in Fifth Avenue, Fitzgibbons was transferred from the command of the Manhattan gun squad to the leadership of the one in Harlem and Washington Heights.

The order making these changes also noted the dismissal of a policeman for intoxication, neglect of duty and failure to arrest the person who supplied the intoxicant. The policeman was Thomas F. Ryan of the East Fifty-first Street station, who, on the night of June 20, was declared unfit for duty by his superior officers.

TWO HELD AS THIEVES AS AIDES FLEE SHOTS

Brooklyn Policeman Stops Car Containing Silk Stolen From Manhattan Concern.

After their two companions had escaped in a shower of bullets fired by a patrolman, Abraham Meinster, 24 years old, of 307 Dumont Avenue, Brooklyn, and Irving Sherman, 25, of 1,580 Prospect Place, Brooklyn, were arrested in a hired automobile early yesterday at Saratoga Avenue and St. Mark's Place, Brooklyn, and charged with a Manhattan burglary committed two hours before.

Later the two men were said by the police to have admitted that, with their two companions, they had broken into the loft occupied by the Lowenstein Silk Company, 133-137 West Eighteenth Street, and stolen the twenty-nine rolls of silk found in the automobile.

The men were arrested by Patrolman Eggolt, who stopped them for questioning. As he did so, two of the men jumped from the car and fled. Eggolt fired several shots after them.

Meinster and Sherman were arraigned later before Magistrate Silbermann in Jefferson Market court and held without bail for a hearing tomorrow. Both were said to have police records.

France Again Honors Col. Friedsam

The silver Medal of Honor of the French Ministry of Commerce has been awarded to Colonel Michael Friedsam, president of the Fifth Avenue Association and of B. Altman & Co. of New York, it was learned yesterday. The presentation was made at a luncheon presided over by the head of the Federation of Committees of Streets of Paris, at which Colonel Friedsam was the guest of honor. The award is in recognition of the assistance given by Colonel Friedsam in New York to the "exposition de la Rue St.-Honoré."

MULROONEY PLANS MORE CHARITY WORK

Starving Young Mother, Fainting at Police Outing, Cited as One of Several Cases.

HUSBAND IDLE FOR MONTHS

Social Welfare Supervisor Asked to Investigate Canarsie Woman's Need.

Because of the large number of destitute persons in the city, Police Commissioner Mulrooney said yesterday he was considering possible expansion of the welfare and relief work of his department. A dramatic incident that took place on one of the Police Department outings for needy families prompted his statement.

Mrs. Agnes Trent, 19-year-old mother of an infant less than a year old, was among the 791 adults who accompanied 1,481 children whom the police took on an excursion to the Hook Mountain, near Nyack, last Thursday. A few minutes after she stepped ashore, Mrs. Trent fainted and Police Surgeon Jerome Siegler found that she was suffering from starvation.

When Mrs. Trent regained consciousness, Commissioner Mulrooney said, she told Dr. Siegler she had not eaten for three days. Her husband had been out of work for several months, she declared. According to Mr. Mulrooney, Inspector Thompson took the woman to 69 Skidmore Lane, Carnarsie, where she said she lived. Reporters who called there yesterday were told that Mrs. Trent was unknown there.

Mr. Mulrooney said the woman's case was only one of several that had come to his attention. He has asked Mrs. S. Flora Klein, supervisor of social welfare work in the Eleventh Division in Brooklyn, to investigate Mrs. Trent's case and report to Deputy Inspector Louis Costuma, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau.

Every precinct in congested sections of the city has a lieutenant especially assigned to look after welfare work among members of the Police Department as well as civilians in the precinct. They report needy cases to charitable organizations. Mr. Mulrooney's statement was taken to mean that the scope of their work would be enlarged.

FIRES RAVAGE RUMANIA.

Twenty Blazes Cause Two Deaths and Damage Put at $1,000,000.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 26 (AP).—Damage estimated at approximately $1,000,000 was caused during the past twenty-four hours by twenty fires in various districts.

Two deaths were caused and 140 houses were destroyed. Valuable timber land suffered heavily.

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encore!
..by request

Descat's adorable wool crepe hat, than which she never made a better! Five weeks old, and an established *grand succès* . . . one of those "naturals" that will go on and on for months, getting smarter by the day!

To order in velvet or wool crepe $35

Kurzman
importer *661 Fifth Avenue*

Dress Clearances

Day and Evening Gowns
were $65 to $95 **$25**
Chiffons, flat crepe and a few silk and thin wool sports dresses.

Day and Evening Gowns
were $85 to $115 **$35**
Printed French chiffons, one-color flat crepe and crepe de chine.

Ensembles · **$25 to $95**
were $65 to $245
Amazing values in this group . . . many entirely suitable for early fall.

J. & T. Cousins SHOES
$9.85 . $10.85 . $11.85
were $14.50 to $22.50
Street, sports and evening models.

BONWIT TELLER
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK

Beginning Monday, July 28th
and Continuing Throughout August

OUR REMOVAL SALE OF
FUR COATS

The prices are the most remarkable Bonwit Teller has ever offered. The furs are our regular fine quality . . . . the fashions are individual. Itemized are but a few examples of the values included.

Muskrat Coats	Actual Value 125.00	85.00
Muskrat Coats Beaver trimming	Actual Value 185.00	135.00
Hudson Seal* Coats	Actual Value 265.00	195.00
Natural Squirrel Coats	Actual Value 350.00	245.00
Russian Caracul Coats	Actual Value 350.00	245.00
Leopard Cat Coats Beaver collars and cuffs	Actual Value 375.00	265.00
Mink Trimmed Hudson Seal* Coats	Actual Value 450.00	295.00
Persian Lamb Coats	Actual Value 495.00	350.00
Black Russian Caracul Coats Kolinsky collars and cuffs	Actual Value 475.00	350.00
Alaska Seal Coats	Actual Value 595.00	395.00
Jap Mink Coats	Actual Value 695.00	495.00
Mink Coats	Actual Value 1650.00	1250.00

Fine Collection of
Black Moire Baby
Caracul Coats

650.00 to 975.00

Actual Values 850.00 to 1250.00

**Dyed Muskrat*

NO CREDITS BONWIT TELLER NO C.O.D.'s
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK

FINAL PRE-INVENTORY
CLOSE-OUT

Women's and Misses' Gowns

15.00 Formerly up to 59.00
30.00 Formerly up to 95.00
40.00 Formerly up to 125.00

Women's and Misses' Coats

30.00 Formerly up to 89.00
50.00 Formerly up to 165.00

Evening Wraps and Daytime Coats
Formerly up to 185.00 78.00

Women's and Misses'
Silk Ensembles
32.00 to 97.50
Formerly 75.00 to 225.00

Sports Frocks
Imported Prints, Silk Crepes, Fine Cottons and Linens
15.00 Formerly up to 45.00
28.00 Formerly up to 69.00

Silk and Tweed Sports Coats
Formerly up to 89.00 35.00

Riding Habits and Breeches
½ Price and Less

Knitted Frocks and Suits
Formerly up to 79.00 15.00

Sweaters Formerly up to 15.00 3.90

Corsets

Hand-Knitted French Elastic Corsets . . High Diaphragm Control	Formerly 35.00	19.50
Lace Nevaslip All-In-One	Formerly 45.00	13.50
Ribbon Trimmed Net and Elastic Corsets	Formerly 18.00	10.00

LYNCH-RENDT FIGHT CARRIED TO COURTS

Show Cause Writs Obtained by Staten Island Leaders in Democratic Clash.

RULING LIKELY TOMORROW

Justice Humphrey Orders Hearings on Claims of Rivals for County Chairmanship.

A judicial decision in the contest for the chairmanship of the Richmond County Democratic organization probably will be handed down tomorrow by Supreme Court Justice Humphrey in Brooklyn. Borough President John A. Lynch, who was elected to the office Monday, and Commissioner of Public Works David S. Rendt, the deposed chairman, both obtained from Justice Humphrey yesterday show-cause orders which were made returnable in the Brooklyn Supreme Court tomorrow morning.

The Borough President's order requires Mr. Rendt to show cause why he should not turn over all books, accounts and records of the organization to Mr. Lynch, and the order obtained by Rendt requires Lynch to show cause why he should not be enjoined from presiding over the county committee or usurping Rendt's authority. Counsel for both contestants impressed on the court the importance of an immediate decision and it was indicated that the question may be decided in time for the meeting of the county committee which is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Should the court reserve decision, however, it is probable that a bitter clash will enliven the meeting, because it will be the first time that both factions will have met since the Borough President was elected chairman by a majority of the committee last Monday. The Rendt adherents remained away from that meeting in an attempt to prevent a quorum from being present. The leaders of both factions called the forthcoming meeting, which is to be held at Democratic headquarters in Stapleton, S. I.

Rendt First to Obtain Order.

Alfred V. Norton, who appeared in behalf of Mr. Rendt, was the first to obtain an order yesterday. He informed the court that Rendt was duly elected County Chairman in 1920 and successively again at the expiration of each term since then, and that his present term does not expire until 1931. He contended that Rendt was illegally deposed because the special meeting which resulted in his being ousted was called by the borough chief for the purpose, ostensibly, of amending certain by-laws, and that it had no authority to take up other matters. The attorney insisted that Rendt is still chairman of the organization and has a legal right to the committee's records.

Counsel for the Borough President argued that he was duly elected chairman by a majority of the committee at a local meeting and that Rendt should be compelled to surrender the books, accounts, records and other appurtenances of the office.

The breach between the Borough President and the Commissioner of Public Works began several months ago, but did not become an open break until June 7, when Rendt ousted two of the Lynch supporters from the Democratic executive committee. They were Edward Atwell, secretary to the Borough President, and Robert Lindsay, former secretary to Park Commissioner John J. O'Rourke.

Old Differences Recalled.

The immediate cause of the ousting seems to have resulted from criticism by Lindsay of the action of Park Commissioner O'Rourke in leasing Crooke's Point to J. W. Cronan for $1,000 a month for eight months. The property had been acquired by the city for a marine park. But prior to that there had been bad blood between Lynch and Rendt which is supposed to have existed since the Walker-Hylan campaign.

The meeting last Monday was attended by 350 committee members, of which about one-third were women. There are 617 members on the committee, but the Rendt supporters stayed away. Those present voted unanimously, and before taking up the matter of the chairmanship adopted two resolutions designed to comply with the State statutes governing such meetings.

It was generally believed that the court action was brought only as a last resort, when all hope of settlement by Tammany Hall had dwindled. John A. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, invited both contestants to his office several weeks ago in an attempt to induce them to iron out their differences themselves. They were unable to effect a reconciliation, however, and Tammany Hall thereafter remained in the background, apparently content to allow the two leaders to fight it out themselves.

CAR TURNS OVER ON THREE.

New Yorker Fatally Injured, Two Girls Hurt, Near Kingston, N. Y.

Special to The New York Times.

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 26.—Charles Elster of 615 West 148th Street, New York City, was fatally injured and Lisa and Eugenia Repelski were cut and bruised on their heads and bodies when an auto Elster was driving struck an obstruction at the foot of a long hill in front of the Payne estate at Esopus and turned over. Mr. Elster was conveying the sisters to Woodstock to visit their mother, who is stopping at one of the Summer boarding houses. They are in the Kingston Hospital, but their condition is not considered serious.

DR. W. H. ALLEN FACES STOCK DEAL INQUIRY

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

tinued Mr. Allen. "It is of gold and not talk. Its business is digging gold and not selling stock. In its short time of operation it has sold one car at $110 a ton, another at $79 a ton and bullion from ore mined and milled.

"Its working faces, when work was suspended pending purchase of cyanide machinery, were sampled by an outside mining engineer and assayed by the University of Arizona Mining College; the average was $32.20. The ore body taken ruthlessly as the outside mining engineer paced off the places, averaged $14.07 when widths were weighed and $13 unweighed. Ore actually milled has run nearer $20, which was the average used when we all bought in.

"The complainant in this case lost heavily, she claimed, in the stock market last Fall. Her mine stock gave her shares in twice the ore she bought into. Her other money was lost. Yet she seemed to feel that some one should give her back her mine money. She never asked me for it, but has gone to the District Attorney with statements that are so clearly misstatements of easily obtainable records that it is amazing the District Attorney should credit them. She got what she bought, $2,000 worth of basic gold property. She didn't get what she seems to have wanted, shares in a company that never was formed.

"The 'world by the tail' reference was used by me in one of my informal notes to personal friends, who were already in the mine, to quote a conservative man's caution against believing any mine story until we got the proof. The facts about the ups and downs were told frankly because we were all a small group of friends who knew one another. Culling disparagement from these two-sided reports was unprofessional for a reporter or a District Attorney.

Defends Value of Mine.

"The mine is a valuable property. I put everything I had into it, besides time and expense money. Thus far I have not had a cent from it. That is not strange for a new venture, starting less than a year ago. I believe that anyone examining the facts will expect all the investors to reap a big harvest.

"If my explaining the facts helps expose the 'grand jury racket' that is attempted against me, not because I am an officer of the mine, but because I am a fact finder respecting city spending and city work, I shall consider it a very great public service."

Dr. Allen explained that when he identified himself with the gold mine venture it had been proposed by those interested in it to organize La Palma Mining Company as a holding corporation. It was found, however, he said, that a corporation already had been incorporated in Arizona under that name, and then it was proposed to call the holding company the Luisa Mining Corporation.

He dissuaded the others from forming any holding corporation, he said, at a conference in Tucson. In the meantime, he added, Easton Shaw of 270 Broadway, who resigned as secretary of La Verdina Company about a year ago, had been selling stock of La Palma Corporation in the belief it would be the holding company.

Dr. Allen admitted that, in a recent letter to the Mines Handbook, Inc., 17 John Street, which prints an authoritative directory on mines, he declared he knew of no La Palma Mining Company. "I had forgotten all about its being intended as the original holding company," he said, "but when my attention was called to the matter I immediately sent them all the information I had on the matter."

Dr. Allen explained that Andrew Brady of Tucson was elected president of La Verdina Company because of his experience in Pennsylvania in blast furnace work and coal mining operations. The vice president, A. N. Farmer of Cleveland, he added, is a school surveyor. Mr. Allen became secretary-treasurer of the gold mining company when Mr. Shaw resigned.

Describes Woman's Purchase.

"My brother accepted the $2,000 from Miss Cotterill for Mr. Shaw," Dr. Allen explained. "About $170,000 has been invested in the venture. Of this about $80,000 was turned in by Mr. Shaw from sales of stock in the company. He sold about $97,000 in stock and could have turned in only $40,000 of it, but he was so impressed with the possibilities of the gold mine that he gave twice what he should have given."

It was understood that the grand jury investigation dwelt mainly on the receipt of the $2,000 by Dr. Allen's brother from Miss Cotterill. He was present yesterday when Dr. Allen made his statement and admitted that he had accepted the money and had given her the La Palma receipt, to which was signed his name as well as that of Mr. Shaw.

He also admitted that he had made a statement to the investigator from the Better Business Bureau in connection with the financing of the gold mine, adding that he went down the hall to tell the bureau about it.

Both he and Dr. Allen explained that Miss Cotterill was employed about a year ago in Dr. Allen's office for about a week. She had come to Dr. Allen's office in November, 1928, to purchase the gold mine stock through the interest of her employer, who formerly had been connected with Dr. Allen in research work, they said.

"There were thirty-three of my friends in the group that invested in the gold mine," said Dr. Allen. "She never said anything here about being dissatisfied with the purchase of the stock. Instead she goes down the hall and tells the Better Business Bureau about it. The thing that strikes me as peculiar is that the Better Business Bureau, although right at my elbow, never came in here to ask me about the stock transaction with Miss Cotterill."

Dr. Allen said that if Assistant District Attorney McNaboe would send for him he would waive immunity to testify before the grand jury tomorrow.

HENNESSEY GIVES UP, AND IS FREED IN BAIL

Fach Says the Former Public Administrator Took Funds to Cover Up Account Shortage.

RICARD ESTATE INVOLVED

Official Says Amount Gone From It Is About $35,000—Accused Man Says He Will Talk Wednesday.

James W. Hennessey, former Public Administrator of Richmond County, whose resignation was forced last Friday because of a $40,000 shortage in his accounts, which resulted in two indictments for second-degree grand larceny, was released in $5,000 bail yesterday by County Judge Thomas F. Cosgrove.

Though Judge Cosgrove had issued a bench warrant for the former official, Hennessey gave himself up voluntarily to District Attorney Fach yesterday morning. He will plead to the indictments on Wednesday. Mr. Fach hinted that other indictments might follow a check-up of the accounts in estates outside Hennessey's jurisdiction. This investigation is now being made and it will be impossible to fix the exact amount of Hennessey's shortage until it has been completed. Additional evidence will be presented to the grand jury when it meets on Wednesday, Mr. Fach said.

Ricard Estate Involved.

While Mr. Fach would not reveal the estates suffering losses under Hennessey's administration, he disclosed that the largest loss came from the estate of William Ricard, to which Hennessey had been appointed temporary administrator in his private capacity, not as Public Administrator. Mr. Ricard was a retired business man of Port Richmond and was known as a horse fancier. He died on Sept. 28, 1928, and left an estate of about $350,000.

His will left the entire estate to John G. Jenkins of Brooklyn, an intimate friend, and cut off his two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Foggin and Mrs. Elinor Van Name. Mr. Jenkins was named executor. Early this year the sisters contested the will in Richmond County Surrogate's Court on the ground that their brother was mentally incompetent at the time it was made. Jenkins opposed the suit, and after a six-weeks trial a compromise settlement was reached. Hennessey was appointed temporary administrator several weeks after Ricard died by C. Harry Tiernan, then Surrogate and County Judge.

James W. Burke, counsel for the two sisters, said that Hennessey had been required to put up a $25,000 bond. If there were any losses, Mr. Burke said, they would have to be borne by Mr. Jenkins, since his clients received their share of the estate under the compromise agreement.

Charges Move to "Cover Up."

Funds from this estate, according to Mr. Fach, were used by Hennessey to cover up shortages in the public administrator's office. He termed the process "robbing Peter to pay Paul." As public administrator, Hennessey was bonded for $5,000. If his shortages do not exceed $40,000, the actual loss to the estates will not be more than $35,000. It is understood that the $35,000, or an amount close to it, came from the Ricard estate, though the exact amount will not be known until the audit now being made is finished.

Hennessey continued his silence yesterday, refusing to discuss the case. He said he would issue a statement after he appeared in court on Wednesday.

WINS AUSTRIAN AIR PRIZE.

Archduke Anton Rewarded at Vienna in Round-Europe Flight.

VIENNA, July 26 (AP).—The former Archduke Anton of the Hapsburg-Bourbon family was awarded a prize today by the Socialist rulers of Vienna for being the first Austrian to arrive at the capital in the round-Europe flight.

T. E. Carberry, the Canadian competitor, arrived here this morning and continued his journey to Prague.

POZNAN, Poland, July 26 (AP).—A. S. Butler, Cape Town pilot, crashed in a nose dive here today in the round-Europe flight.

The propeller was broken, but the pilot, who was among the leaders in the contest, escaped without injury.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

Require for their Buffalo Store

A GENERAL MANAGER AND MERCHANDISE MAN

THE man we seek must have a background of proven ability and accomplishment in merchandising and general management. • The right man will find this the opportunity of a lifetime.

All replies held in strictest confidence.
Address communications to Mr. S. STARR,
Oppenheim, Collins & Co., New York City.

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Monday—A Great Sale Repeated

48-GAUGE—PICOT TOP

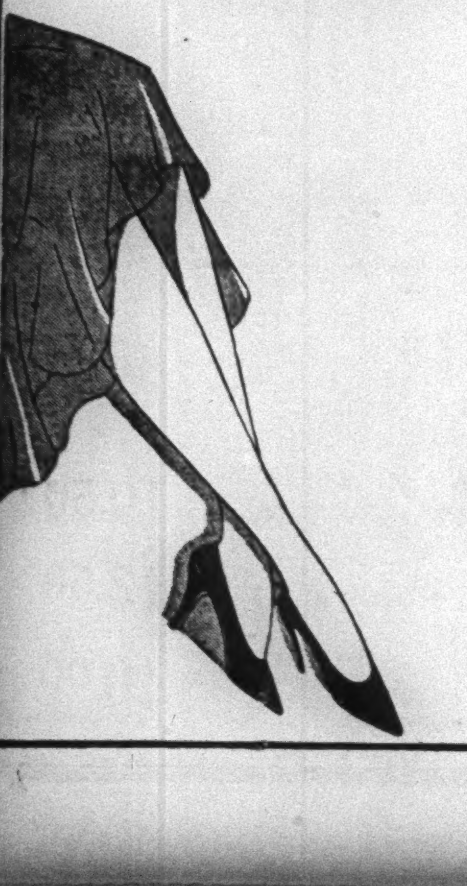
Chiffon Silk Hosiery

PLAIN OR WITH PARIS CLOX

1.15

Regularly 1.95, 2.25 and 2.95

No more of these stockings available after these are sold, for we took all the mill had



These are particularly fine stockings and they will appeal to women who appreciate quality and recognize value.

3 and 4-thread silk stockings—all silk from top to toe—with that transparency and evenness of texture essential to a smart appearance.

Buy in quantity while you have this opportunity

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Clearance Before Inventory

Entire Stock of Women's and Misses

SUMMER DRESSES

Reduced to Below Cost

100 Women's Dresses	10.00
200 Women's Dresses	15.00
300 Women's Dresses	18.00
100 Misses' Dresses	7.50
200 Misses' Dresses	10.00
100 Misses' Dresses	15.00

Women's Dresses . . . 2nd Floor Misses' Dresses . . . 3rd Floor

WISE WOMEN

Alive to Fashion and Alert to Value

THE HOUSEWIFE wears Wise shoes

MORNING—noon—and night. All day long the housewife is busy with different things that call for different kinds of smart shoes—comfortable ones for morning shopping, cozy "mules" for the midday rest, dress shoes for afternoon, slender slippers for evening formalities. Keeping your shoe wardrobe complete, without complaint from your shoe budget, is easy—when you shop at Wise where fine shoe styles —all brand new* and smart—are sold at the Wise price, $6.

*WISE has no left-overs to "clear out" at sales, but a complete range of sizes and styles in *new* shoes at below the average "sale" price.

$6

WISE SHOE

FIFTH AVENUE at 36th STREET
and throughout New York . . . Stores open Saturday

Delettrez—Paris BEAUTY METHOD Used Exclusively

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Monday—and for a short time

PERMANENT WAVING

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

10.00

Entire head, complete—the very finest methods, skillfully done.

Phone for Appointment—WIScensin 8200—BEAUTY SALON—*Street Floor Balcony*

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To Cover Your Vacation

WHEN YOU PLACE AN ORDER for The New York Times to be sent you at your summer address, you are, in effect, taking out a news insurance policy which guarantees that you will receive complete, accurate news wherever you may be.

Chas. M. Gandy, Colonel, United States Army, retired, says: "I have been a constant reader of The New York Times since 1883 and the paper has invariably followed me to my various stations, both at home and abroad, during my entire active service. The Times is a necessity, not a luxury."

There are four convenient ways to order a summer subscription: by mail—through your newsdealer—at one of The Times branch offices (see editorial page for locations)—by telephoning LACkawanna 1000.

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The New York Times

VAUSE AID EXPECTED IN PIER LEASE CASE

Tuttle Indicates Ex-Judge May Escape Perjury Trial if He Tells About Payments.

THANKS CRAIN FOR HELP

Trials of Doyle and Ewald to Begin Soon, He Promises—Shongood Verdict This Week.

Former Kings County Judge W. Bernard Vause, who faces a maximum penalty of sixty-two years in Atlanta Penitentiary under his conviction Friday on thirteen counts for mail fraud, may not have to stand trial on an additional indictment charging perjury before the Federal grand jury, United States Attorney Tuttle indicated yesterday.

Mr. Tuttle said that the perjury indictment was still pending, but he did not say whether it would be called for trial. It was said at the Federal Building that the convicted judge would "receive consideration" if he told what he knew about payments he is accused of having received from the United American Lines in connection with the granting of North River pier leases.

It was the former judge's testimony concerning these payments received, according to the government, before and after he went on the bench, that resulted in his indictment for perjury. Vause, Samuel Schuchman and Harry Cruso, convicted with him Friday, for mail fraud in connection with the failure of the Columbia Finance Corporation, will be sentenced Wednesday by Federal Judge Coxe.

Schuchman was the only one of the three men who passed the night in the Federal House of Detention. Cruso's bail remained at $2,500, the figure set before conviction. Vause filed a $10,000 bond through a surety company soon after the bail set for him and Schuchman had been increased to that figure. Schuchman, however, was unable to obtain a bondsman until yesterday.

In line with the possibility that Vause will not have to face a second trial, Mr. Tuttle made it known that while the Columbia Finance Corporation trial was pending he had talked with the former judge. The Federal Attorney declined to make public details of that conversation, and Nathan Perlman, Vause's attorney, said he understood that it had been confidential.

Mr. Tuttle, it was learned in the Criminal Courts Building, has written a letter to District Attorney Crain, thanking the county prosecutor for his cooperation in the prosecution of Vause.

"Now that the trial of W. Bernard Vause et al. has terminated," he wrote, "in a verdict which, in my judgment, serves in a very timely way the interests of justice, I want to thank you for permitting us to have throughout the trial the aid and association of the Hon. Thomas F. Kane, Assistant District Attorney of the county of New York. He has cooperated with us most effectively and faithfully."

The trial of William F. Doyle, veterinarian, who is accused of having accepted large fees from clients he represented before the Board of Standards and Appeals while William E. Walsh was its chairman, may get under way before the end of next week, Mr. Tuttle said.

Dr. Doyle is under indictment for having filed alleged false income tax returns for the years 1927, 1928 and 1929. Another indictment charges that he committed perjury in his returns for 1927 and 1928. Mr. Tuttle said that he would move to consolidate the two indictments.

Federal Judge Robert P. Patterson, who is presiding at the trial of Charles Shongood, former United States auctioneer; Charles Shongood Jr. and Kathryn McGough, the elder Shongood's cashier, for alleged embezzlement in 1928, probably will preside at Doyle's trial. The government is expected to rest its case tomorrow in the Shongood trial, and a verdict is expected Wednesday or Thursday.

Another trial which should be called soon is that of former Magistrate George F. Ewald and others for alleged mail fraud in connection with the sale of stock of the Cotter Butte Mines. Two out-of-town Federal judges are expected to sit here next month to take care of a heavy calendar.

Commuter Weekly Published.

The North Shore Commuter, an illustrated tabloid weekly published by the Commuter Publishing Corporation, made its first appearance on Long Island yesterday. The staff includes Gene Buck, Hal W. Lanigan, Donald S. Wiltse, Alan Dale Jr., Julius Tannen, Marjorie Klein, Lon Murray and John S. Samelson.

GOLD STAR MOTHERS SAIL FROM HOBOKEN

Exercises at Pier in Honor of 227 From New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

A group of 227 Gold Star mothers and widows sailed for France on the United States liner Republic yesterday in charge of Major F. D. Carlock, of the Twenty-eighth Infantry. Most of the mothers were from New Jersey and Pennsylvania and many friends and relatives were at the pier in Hoboken and took part in exercises conducted by officials of Hoboken and State organizations.

Addresses were made by Mayor Bernard N. McFeeley of Hoboken, Richard S. Hartshorne, New Jersey State Commander of the American Legion; Fred L. Hauser, past commander of the Hudson County Post of the American Legion; James Clarke, the present commander and Anthony C. Vazetti of the Hudson County post.

Among the mothers sailing was Mrs. Julia Lonergan of 14 Pillop Place, West Orange, who has been an invalid since the death of her son twelve years ago. Officials conducting the tours said that when the government notified Mrs. Lonergan several months ago that she could travel to France as a Federal guest, her condition began to improve rapidly and yesterday she was able to sail with the others.

Another group of mothers and widows of soldiers buried abroad, returned to Hoboken yesterday on the United States liner America. The America reached quarantine at 10:45 P. M. on Friday night and docked at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. There were 293 mothers and widows and all were in high spirits and good health. Two of the group who became ill on the way over had recovered by the time the ship docked.

An army band and groups of American Legion Posts and Veterans of Foreign Wars were on the pier to greet the group.

Left $2 in Pennies to Each Son.

BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP).—Leaving $2 to each of his four sons, with the direction that the bequest be paid in pennies and that $1 bequests to his two daughters be paid in nickels, the will of the late Israel Fink was filed today. He left $1,100 to Jewish institutions.

Another Shipment from Paris

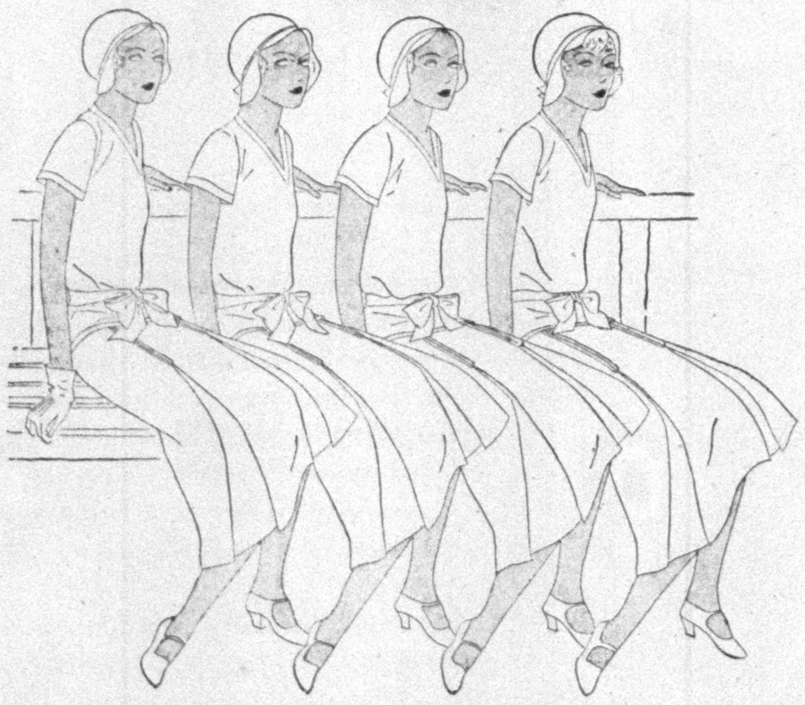
FRENCH LISLE MESH SPORTS FROCKS

by the famous

EXCLUSIVE WITH BEST'S

JIL MADE IN FRANCE

8.95



These are the dresses that created such a furore when we presented them about six weeks ago. We have managed to secure more—for the dozens of women who were disappointed at that time. Those casual, but oh so chic, costumes made exclusively for us by the famous Jillier of France—in cotton mesh—the vogue that Best's started with the *Chukker shirt and which has spread to every corner of the fashion world.

White Baby Blue Peach Nile Yellow

The costume includes cap sleeved shirts, yoke top skirt with elastic at the waist, and tie belt. *Sizes 14 to 20.*

THIRD FLOOR

BECAUSE THERE ARE ONLY 500 IN THIS SHIPMENT THEY WILL BE ON SALE IN OUR FIFTH AVENUE STORE ONLY

Mail and telephone orders filled as long as quantity lasts—WIsconsin 5000

Best & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE

During July and August: Branch Stores Open All Day Saturday, Fifth Avenue Store Closed All Day Saturday

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

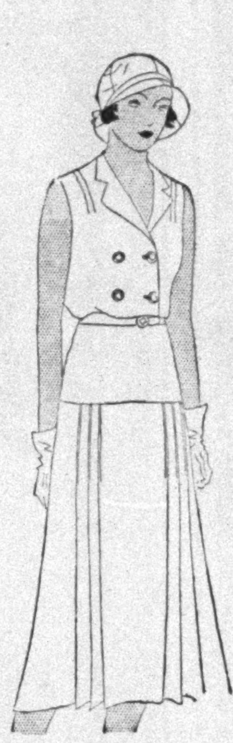
Some Reasons why

BEST'S FOUR BRANCH STORES ARE HAVING A BUSY SUMMER

JERSEY COAST AT ASBURY PARK
EASTERN LONG ISLAND AT SOUTHAMPTON

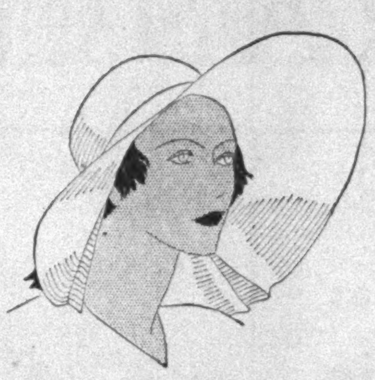
WESTCHESTER AT MAMARONECK
LONG ISLAND AT GARDEN CITY

Along the Jersey coast—at both ends of Long Island—in Westchester, summering families are making a habit of Best's. They drop into the gay, informal Best shop that is nearest to them and find—at the same prices—the same youthful fashions and specialties that distinguish our Fifth Avenue store. Pictured are a few "midsummer pets," available now at any Best store.



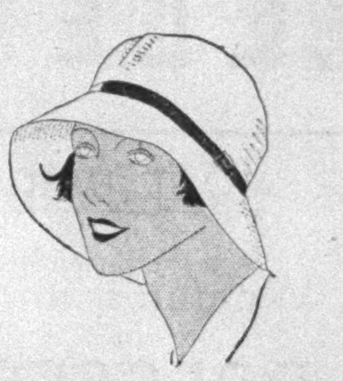
THE PIQUE TENNIS DRESS 10.75

Sleeveless, washable, trimly fitting, yet with plenty of the fullness that active sports demand. Pink, blue, green, yellow, white. 14 to 44. Pique hat, 4.75.



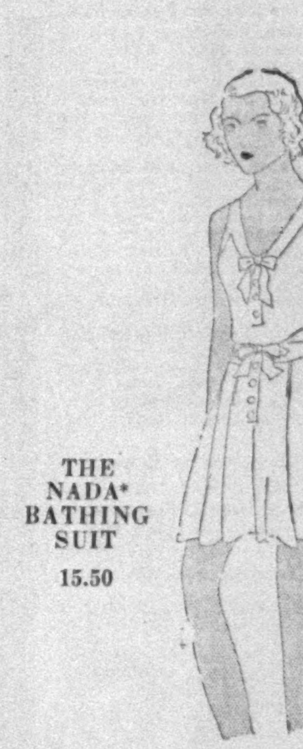
THE LEGHORN HAT....10.00

With its big cartwheel brim, pleated at the sides, its shallow crown and general romantic effect, it's the perfect "floppy" hat.



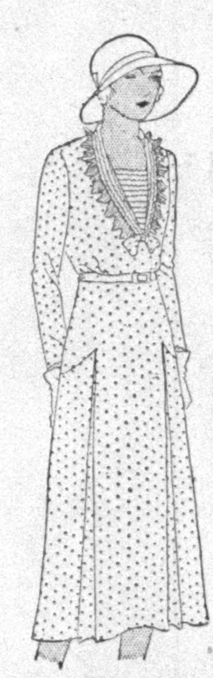
THE PANAMA HAT......9.75

The white panama is the hat of the summer. Flattering to sun-tanned skin—"right" with every color. Belt bands in red, green, yellow, navy, black.



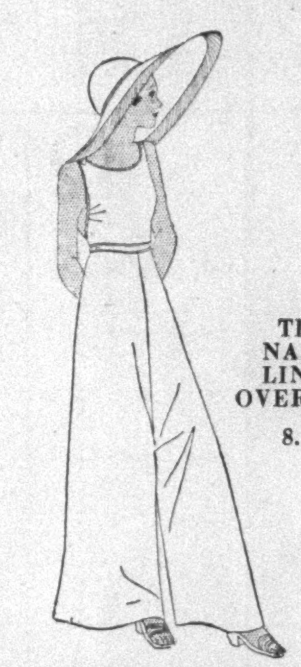
THE NADA* BATHING SUIT 15.50

Jersey, because jersey is the smartest fabric for 1930 suits. It can be worn with or without its little pleated shorts. Aqua gold, lime, pink. 14 to 20.



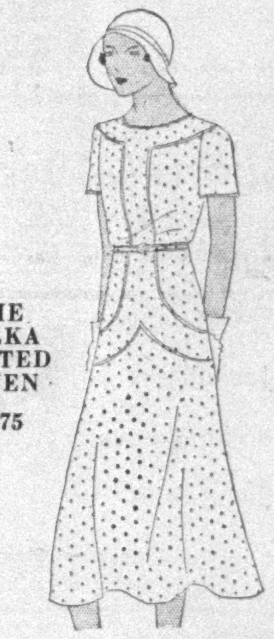
COTTON CHIFFON FOR SPECTATOR SPORTS 10.75

This popular, crepe-like fabric is one of the favorites for side-lining. Delightfully cool—in those soft, blurry crayon prints. 14x to 20.



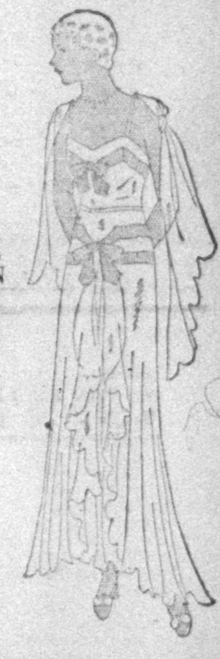
THE NADA* LINEN OVERALLS 8.50

A careful copy of the overalls that everybody wore at Antibes. Copen, orange, green. 14 to 20. Hat, 1.75. Cork soled clogs, 3.50.



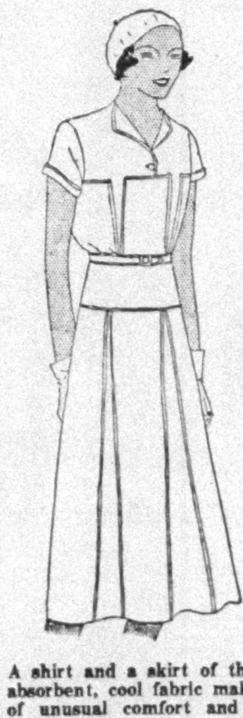
THE POLKA DOTTED LINEN 19.75

One of those simple, very chic frocks that is always a joy. Wear it for active or spectator sports—or just any time you want to keep cool. 14x to 20.



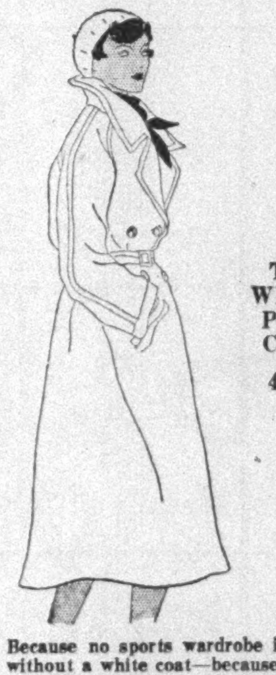
THE NEW CHANEL CHIFFON Copies at 95.00

"Chanel bows"—pleated and stitched flat—a butterfly scarf—a delightfully inconsistent tailored leather belt. White, pink, aqua blue, aqua green, black. 14 to 20.



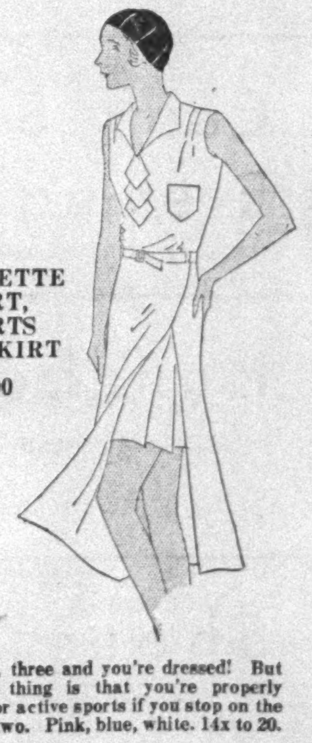
THE COTTON MESH DRESS 16.75

A shirt and a skirt of this marvelously absorbent, cool fabric make a golf dress of unusual comfort and practicability. Pink, blue, white, yellow, green. 14 to 20.



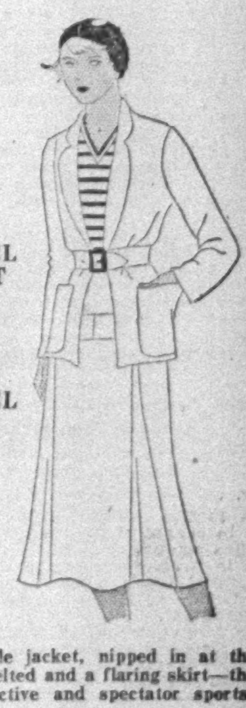
THE WHITE POLO COAT 49.50

Because no sports wardrobe is complete without a white coat—because the casual lines of the polo coat are classic—this coat is walking away with summer honors. 14x to 20.



SUDANETTE SHIRT, SHORTS AND SKIRT 15.00

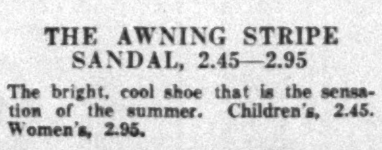
One, two, three and you're dressed! But the nice thing is that you're properly dressed for active sports if you stop on the count of two. Pink, blue, white. 14x to 20.



THE FLANNEL JACKET 12.50

THE FLANNEL SKIRT 6.50

A short little jacket, nipped in at the waist and belted and a flaring skirt—the choice of active and spectator sportswomen.



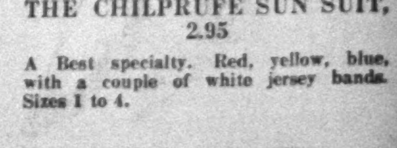
THE AWNING STRIPE SANDAL, 2.45—2.95

The bright, cool shoe that is the sensation of the summer. Children's, 2.45. Women's, 2.95.

Best & Co.
FIFTH AVENUE

During July and August: Branch stores open Saturdays; Fifth Avenue store closed Saturdays.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



THE CHILPRUFE SUN SUIT, 2.95

A Best specialty. Red, yellow, blue, with a couple of white jersey bands. Sizes 1 to 4.

NANKING PREPARES FOR DECISIVE FIGHT

Plans Major Battle on Tientsin-Pukow Railway, Seeking to End Northern Campaign.

REBELS ALSO MASS TROOPS

Americans at Pochow Reported Safe —Consul Asks Nanking to Aid Their Departure.

SHANGHAI, July 26 (AP).—The Nanking Government prepared this week-end for a fight to a finish with the Northern alliance rebels in Honan and Shantung Provinces.

Nanking dispatches from Suchow tonight said preparations for a super-battle along the Tientsin-Pukow Railway near Taian, Shantung, had been made for several days. There has been an ominous lull there and renewal of hostilities was expected momentarily as the Nanking leaders prepared to "make this battle the concluding major engagement of the anti-Northern campaign."

While Nanking continued to pour additional men and munitions northward along the Tientsin-Pukow line, Northern advices indicated the rebels were massing a huge army south of Tsinan and also east of the Shantung capital. Both sides appeared reluctant to take the offensive, remaining watchful for the enemy to move.

Recent days have brought only minor fighting on other fronts, although the Nanking forces last Tuesday claimed they had killed 5,000 rebels near Langfeng, Honan Province. This was denied in Northern circles.

Typhus Reported in Honan.

Nanking tonight said typhus had broken out in Honan Province behind the enemy lines, and also in Shensi Province among the rebels. This report lacked confirmation from other sources.

Chiang Kai-shek, President and Commander-in-Chief of the Nanking armies, has given a lengthy review of the Nationalist military operations to civilian authorities at Nanking. He expressed his unshaken determination to prosecute his campaign and his unabated confidence in final victory.

Although Nanking military forces of Kweiteh today claimed the capture of Pochow, where four American missionaries were caught within the rebel-dominated city when government troops began a bombardment, confirmation of the report failed to develop.

Local headquarters of the Southern Baptist Mission failed to receive any word from the four missionaries. It was believed some communication would have been sent had they left Pochow.

Peking advices quoted Northern militarists as denying the Nationalists had taken Pochow. The stranded missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Strowther, Dr. Mary King, and Miss Oliver Riddell, were not believed to be in danger when the bombardment started, and were reported well supplied with food.

Missionaries Stay at Posts.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—A report was received by the State Department today from John J. Muccio, American Consul at Fuchow, concerning his arrival there on Thursday from the upper Min River valley with twenty-one American missionaries who had long been marooned in the interior by the operations of Communist troops and bandits.

The missionaries were permitted to go through the lines on safe conducts arranged by Consul Muccio. A number of missionaries, however, elected to remain at their posts.

They were listed in the report as follows:

At Chungan, the Rev. W. F. Cassidy of 869 Lexington Avenue, New York City, and the Rev. John Raymond Grace of Charlestown, Mass.

At Shaowu, Dr. Childs L. Storrs of Hillsborough, N. H., and Dr. Walter H. Judd of Rising City, Neb.

These four missionaries considered it safer to remain than to try to pass through the bandit-infested area.

At Yenping, Dr. and Mrs. James E. Skinner of North Topeka, Kan., and Miss Glamour Burner (address unknown), who refused to leave, with their hospital crowded with wounded soldiers.

At Lekdu, Dr. Ruth Herway (address unknown), was too ill to travel.

All the other Americans in the Fuchow consular district were reported safe at Fuchow, while Yenping and Mintsing were said to be in no immediate danger.

Consul Walter A. Adams at Nanking reported today the receipt of advices through an American missionary at Kweiteh, saying that all Americans were safe and well at Pochow.

On account of interruption of transportation by military activity, however, Mr. Adams has requested the Nanking military authorities to facilitate the departure from Pochow of those who may desire to leave.

BRULATOUR IS DECORATED.

France Confers Order of Legion of Honor on Film Man.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—Jules E. Brulatour, well-known figure in the American motion picture industry, who was in charge of the picture branch of the Commission of Public Information in France during the war, was decorated today with the order of the Legion of Honor by the French Government.

Mr. Brulatour married Hope Hampton, former film star, who has recently been singing in opera with success in France.

Portes Gils Leave Cuba for Mexico.

HAVANA, July 26 (AP).—The former Mexican President, Emilio Portes Gil, and his family left Havana for their home today. They will go by way of New Orleans and San Antonio, Texas.

The Beekman
An Apartment Hotel
575 Park Ave.
(S. E. Corner 63 St.)
An unexcelled location with a quiet, dignified atmosphere
Excellent cuisine and complete service
2 to 5 Room Suites
Furnished or Unfurnished
Phone Regent 4820

Thieves Get Valuables Hidden On Reichstag Library Shelves

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, July 26.—The space behind the books on the Reichstag's library shelves has been serving as secret safe deposit boxes for a number of Reichstag members and high officials who presumably had a prejudice against banks, it was discovered today.

An announcement that thieves had broken into the library last night but that apparently there were no books missing brought a number of anxious Reichstag members hurriedly to the library this afternoon, and a howl went up when it was discovered that a considerable number of valuables believed to be safe behind the tomes virtually never read had disappeared. One high official declares he has lost all the family silver and several others have apparently been equally hard hit.

TURKS READY TO MOVE ON REMAINING KURDS

500 Rebel Horsemen Attempt to Draw Attack Southward but Are Repulsed.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 26 (AP).—With heavy reinforcements of troops and occupation of strategic points at the base of Mount Ararat, the Turks were placed today for a strong offensive, with both infantry and cavalry, against Kurdish rebels entrenched in mountain strongholds who have survived daily airplane bombardments.

In the last two weeks the Turks have completed the devastation of a wide area south and west of Ararat, destroying hundreds of villages whose inhabitants aided the rebels. Thus the Ottomans now have cut off from their supplies the remaining forces of the incursion on the mountain.

Kurdish horsemen numbering about 500 rode out from Mossoul yesterday and attacked Horosan, in the Province of Hakkiari, hoping to draw the Turkish troops southward from Ararat. Turkish frontier forces repulsed the invasion.

An official bulletin today stated that the eastern provinces were quiet, with the sole exception of Ararat, which it was believed would be cleaned up today.

The Turkish press has switched from its accusations against Persia toward Iraq, now charging that the latter supplied the rebels with their munitions.

CAIRO HEAVILY GUARDED.

2,000 Troops on Duty in City, but Wafdists Make No Trouble.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 26 (AP).—Although the Wafdists had announced there would be no demonstration today, the authorities took the same precautions as on last Monday when violence was threatened. About 2,000 troops were distributed throughout the city.

Aside from the presence of the military Cairo wore a normal aspect with shops and other business places open as usual.

Monday and Tuesday
PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

MOST IMPORTANT!
Women's and Misses'
DRESSES AND ENSEMBLES
for all occasions
Sizes 12 to 20 — Third Floor — Sizes 36 to 46
$15
Formerly $35 to $65

Sports and Beach Apparel

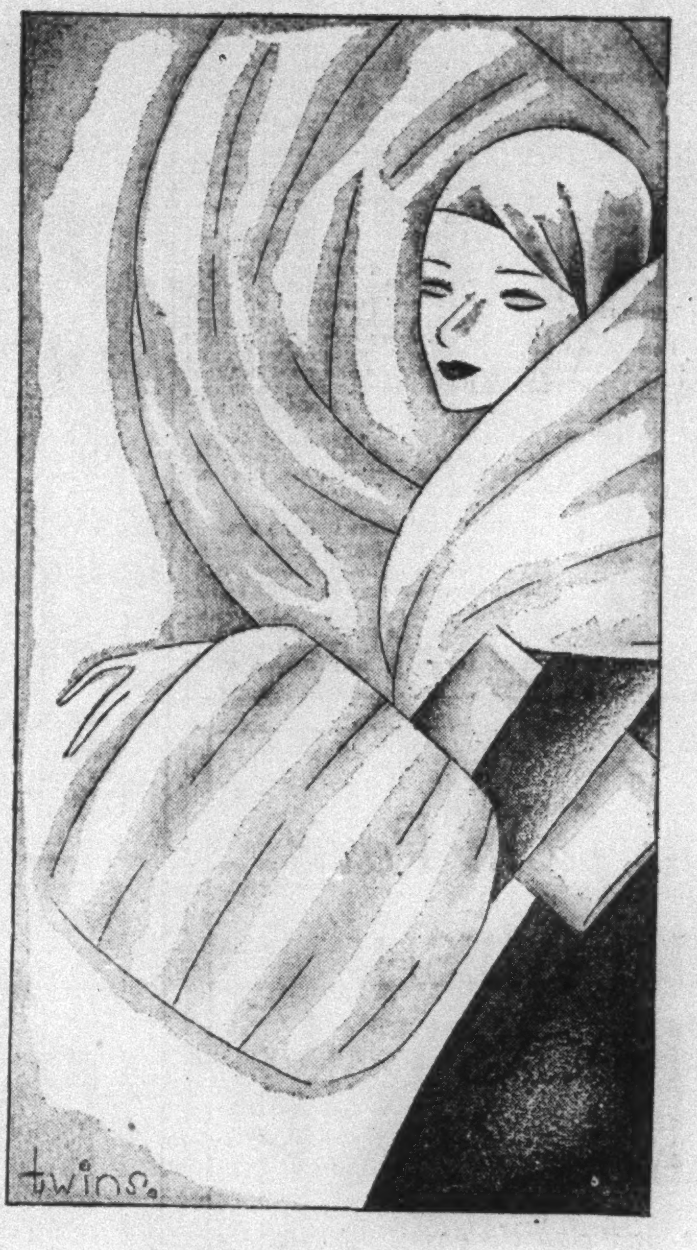
Ensembles and Tennis Dresses . . .	Values up to 29.50	$10.00
Cotton Dresses	Values up to 16.50	$6.50
Jackets	Values up to 12.50	$5.00
Bathing Suits	Values up to 15.00	$8.50
Swim Suits	Values up to 10.00	$2.95 and $5.00

Little Sport Shop — 3rd Floor
Beach Shop — Main Floor

"Little Deb" Dresses Sizes 11-13-15 — Seventh Floor	12.50 to 22.50	$7.50
	19.75 to 35	$12.50
Coats, Suits and Evening Wraps Sizes 12 to 20 — Fourth Floor — Sizes 36 to 46	29.50 to 45	$16.50
	39.50 to 110	$25.00
Handbags In fabrics and leathers. Street Floor	10 to 16.50	$3.65
Shoes Fifth Floor For all occasions.	Values up to 18.50	$6.85
Underthings Slips, chemise, panties and gowns. Street Floor	6.95 to 10.95	$4.95

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE

RUSSEKS, famous for fine furs—Patou, Paquin, Lelong, famous for PARIS fashions—collaborate in presenting a revelation in furs that will make fashion history for 1931



ANNUAL AUGUST SALE OF FURS

At 20% LESS THAN WINTER PRICES

The Style Story of The August Fur Sale

PAQUIN'S Crushed Collar frames the face.

PATOU'S Silhouette is a straight fitted or moulded line, trimmed with long haired furs.

LELONG'S waists are always indicated with smart belts, buckles and buttons.

VIONNET'S use of scarves and cravats lends chic and luxury.

LANVIN'S sleeve and cuff treatments are exceedingly unusual and individual.

All coats are definitely longer.

Color is important—first black, then brown and beige and many variations.

Flat, supple fabric-like furs are smart. They interpret intricate details cleverly.

You may have any Paris or Design Studio Model made to your individual measure at this same saving of 20%

If you cannot find a coat in our stock to completely satisfy you, you can have exactly what you want made to order. You may select the style; you may choose your pelts; you may dictate your preference as to linings; after taking your measurements a skeleton model is made of canvas for your first fitting, to make sure that every detail is correct; and the coat will be made expressly for you at the August Sale price, which will be 20% lower than Fall and Winter prices.

Selling Begins Monday, July 28th

Since April, Mr. Frank Russek has been abroad, trading in the fur marts of Europe. From London, Leipzig and Moscow he has purchased furs of the magnificent quality and beauty Russeks' label demands, in such quantities as to obtain what we believe to be the lowest prices which will prevail this season.

In Paris he has collaborated with Lelong, Patou and Paquin, and the result is the most luxurious, most beautiful collection of fashions in the history of fur.

Paris is fur crazy — and no wonder — so are we! You're simply lost without a fur coat, this year! You will *thrill* when you see the glorious things we have for you—and you will save 20% on your dream of a fur coat come true!

Our whole organization has concentrated upon making this the most famous August Fur Sale in the history of a House famous for fine furs—and from the standpoint of fashion as well as intrinsic value!

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE

Upon deposit, coats purchased during August Fur Sale will be stored without charge until desired.

SHAW REMINISCES ON 74TH BIRTHDAY

Dramatist Recalls Some Names He Used in the Early Days Before He Was Famous.

CALLS WIFE BEST CRITIC

And She Says She Spends a Third of Her Time Looking After Her Untidy Genius.

LONDON, July 26 (AP).—George Bernard Shaw, celebrating his seventy-fourth birthday today in excellent health and spirits, recalled some of the pen-names he used in the 90s, the days before he was famous.

One of these pseudonyms, Redbarn Wash, is merely the letters in Bernard Shaw all jumbled up. Another, G. B. S. Larking, indicated the facetiousness of the author. Amelia Mackintosh, which sounds like some mild-mannered Victorian lady, was in reality the vitrolic Irish critic. The pen-name L. O. Streeter was taken from the locality in which Shaw had lodgings.

As he became reminiscent of his earlier days as an author Mr. Shaw reiterated that his best critic had always been his wife. Mrs. Shaw, whom the author married thirty-four years ago when he was past 40 years old, was Miss Charlotte Francis Payne-Townsend of County Cork. She is the sister of Lady Cholmondeley, to whom Mr. Shaw has dedicated "The Intelligent Woman's Guide to Socialism."

Mrs. Shaw is a white-haired, pleasant woman, devoted to her husband and content to hide her own pronounced literary gifts in the shadow of her husband's eminence. This amiable Irish woman, like her husband, is a Fabian and shares his intellectual socialism, but she spends much of her time looking after the tall, untidy genius in baggy clothes.

"I estimate that I spend a third of my time looking after him," she said.

When some one asked Mr. Shaw why he had married her he replied:

"Why, I married her for her money, of course."

And, sitting alongside Mrs. Shaw, a picture of perfect domestic bliss before the fireplace of their Whitehall Court apartment, he launched into a tirade against domesticity and the horrors of marriage.

Mr. Shaw was astir early today. While most Londoners were fighting the need to arise from bed he stepped briskly from his home and walked to the Royal Automobile Club for a swim.

On his way there he passed under a ladder, proving that he is not superstitious even on his birthday. At the Duke of York's monument Mr. Shaw spiritedly bounded up the steps leading from the Mall two at a time and shortly after this was enjoying his swim. He remained in the water half an hour. Mr. Shaw is more than ever the literary and dramatic emperor of Europe. He admits it himself.

The first time he had a play produced in Vienna the producers objected to his dictatorial stipulations about the manner in which the play was to be produced.

"I said to them," said Mr. Shaw, "politically your Emperor is the Emperor of Austria, but from the dramatic point of view I am the emperor of Europe."

He has never abdicated. Nor has he ceased speaking his mind.

RUMANIA TAKES STEP TO CURB ANTI-SEMITES

Gives Minister of the Interior a Free Hand to End Attacks on Jewish Population.

BUCHAREST, July 26 (AP).—The Rumanian Cabinet, after a session of seven hours, today voted to give the Minister of the Interior, Dr. Alexander Vayda Voevod, a free hand to suppress immediately attacks on the Jewish population. The emergency action was taken to check impairment of the credit of Rumania abroad and to put a stop to outbreaks in which Jews have suffered.

Officers of the Ministry of Justice were instructed to give all possible assistance in fighting anti-Semitism.

The Interior Ministry said the burning of twenty homes of Jews in Galatz last night had nothing to do with the Iron Guard [an anti-Semitic youth organization] or anti-Semitism.

Vereshty, where Jews had asked armed protection during a bazaar today, was quiet under guard of a police detachment from Galatz.

News of the arrest of Zelea Codreanu, an anti-Semitic leader, was officially given out by the Interior Department today.

BUCHAREST, July 26 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency).—Sholom Landau, a prominent Jewish leader of Bessarabia, was shot and killed today in Uriev, Bessarabia, by the former Professor Màchedon, a notorious anti-Semite. An immediate investigation has been ordered by the local officials.

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CLEARANCE SALE
OF CHILDREN'S
HANDMADE CLOTHES

Our entire collection of children's handmade clothes, including coats, dresses, boys' suits and rompers, radically reduced.

Girls through 16 years.
Boys through 3 years.

MISS L. BROGAN, INC.
500 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK
At 52nd Street

◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆◆

FIFTH AVE. AT THIRTY-FOURTH ST. **B. ALTMAN & CO.** TELEPHONE: MURray Hill 7000

*

Tomorrow Begins the Annual Mid-summer

SALE of

Altman Furniture

Every suite and separate piece on our extensive seventh and eighth floors, excepting only Antiques, now notably reduced. The selections to be gleaned from this great offering are seldom paralleled in value, and sometimes never in design, as many are entirely our own.

Importations

These delicately designed pieces from abroad, include many with patterns of intricately inlaid woods. Chairs, tables, benches, desks, chests, and others for your choosing.

Treasure Trove

A vast assortment of decorative accessories that includes porcelains, Venetian glass, bronze and Oriental hard stones, exquisitely fashioned into all manner of objects.

Reduced 20%

*

Pictures

Framed mezzotints, black-and-white etchings, water colors, French prints, dry-points and wood-cuts.

Reduced 20%

*

Antique Fabrics

150 pieces that may be used for table covers, mats or runners. Fine antique damasks, velvets and brocades, examples of 16th, 17th and 18th Century skill. In three groups.

$12.75, $29.00 and $55.00

*

FURNITURE
SEVENTH AND EIGHTH FLOORS

REDUCED

>>> 20 to 50 <<<

PERCENT

LIVING ROOM

Suites and separate pieces, excellent in design, workmanship and materials. Sofas and chairs—all with hair and down construction and covered in rich fabrics.

Entire stocks of Altman SUPER-EASY Models Are Included.

*

OCCASIONAL

Splendid pieces for living room, foyer or library. Consoles, Highboys, Lowboys, Daybeds, Bookcases, Hall Clocks, Mirrors, Desks, Cellarettes, and Secretaries.

Entire Stocks of Sunroom and Porch Furniture—Reed, Willow, Rattan—Substantially Reduced.

*

OFFICE

Suites for professional and executive offices, as well as separate desks, tables and chairs. Oak, walnut or mahogany in period designs. Leather covered office furniture.

BEDROOM

The suites in this collection are in full accord with the rigid Altman specifications. Reproductions of 18th Century, Colonial, and a group in the 20th Century manner.

Altman Custom-made Bedding Reduced During This Sale Period.

*

DINING ROOM

An outstanding collection of fine reproductions after Sheraton, Hepplewhite, Chippendale, Queen Anne, Tudor, Colonial and suites in the modern style.

A Number of Breakfast-room Suites Have Been Sharply Reduced for This Occasion.

*

MODERN

Bedroom, living and dining room, as well as an abundant selection of occasional pieces. High in decorative content for Penthouses, Studios, and small apartments.

38,000 STRIKERS OUT IN NORTH OF FRANCE

Workers Refuse to Pay Quota Under New Insurance Act —Firms Close Works.

BELGIAN EMPLOYES STONED

Rises in the Prices of Bread and Wine Encourage Demand for Increased Wages.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—Throughout the industrial districts of Northern France during the past ten days large numbers of workers have gone on strike, refusing to pay their part of the contribution under the social insurance act, which has just come into force.

In the Rouen district there are 13,000 on strike, in the Lille district about 15,000 and among the textile workers at Armentières, 10,000. Several firms have had to close their works and in several instances there has been a disposition to riot. Some Belgian workers were stoned yesterday as they crossed the frontier to work at Roubaix, and at Béziers the Internationale was sung by a group of strikers in the public square.

In those places where the benefits of the new act have been carefully explained, the workers, it is said, show a tendency to return to work.

The increase in the price of bread and wine has also had an effect in stirring the demand for increased wages.

The Cabinet, in an effort to reduce the price of bread, or at least to prevent a further increase, today sanctioned the use of 10 per cent instead of 4 per cent of foreign flour in baking, and other measures were discussed. The situation is curious. France last year produced so large a wheat crop that the country was able to export 6,000,000 quintals, and even though this year's crop is likely to be badly damaged by the weather, the official information is that supplies will be plentiful. The present rise in price is due, it is stated, entirely to speculation encouraged by the protective measures which were designed to help the farmer and not the speculator.

The high price of wine, too, is causing dissatisfaction and is lowering consumption. Joseph Barthélemy, noted economist, wrote recently in Le Capital that while the price to the growers was 3 cents a litre, the retail price to the country was 12 cents. One large firm of wine merchants this year showed a profit of $160,000 after paying $800,000 in taxation.

PLAIN-SURFACE WOOLEN RIVALS TWEED IN PARIS

Chiffon Broadcloth Competing With Velvet in the Newest Afternoon Gowns.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—There has been a week-end lull in the style offensive. Textile creators say plain-surface woolens menace the popularity of tweeds. Chiffon broadcloth competes with velvet for afternoon gowns.

Rodier moussli-duvetyn, Bianchini seersucker, crêpe satin, Veron Lajonnie crêpe satin and phosphora are being extensively bought by the leading couturiers. Wiener's sheer lamé is an evening novelty, and his sheer serge, backed with jacquard, is taken for afternoon tunics.

All-over embroidery, Lyons velvets and dull-surface satin have been revived for afternoon and evening. Jerseys have come back strong for daytime and a Rodier broadcloth finish jersey is a sensational novelty featured by many creators.

Couturiers' reservations of silks and woolens indicate the supremacy of wine and monk browns. Dark reds, ruby, garnet and amaranth come next; then navies, dark lapis and midnight blues; then dark greens, myrtlex, serpent and sage, and there are some purples. Most of the lamés are of light gold, and there are signs of a silver revival.

CHITTAGONG TRIAL OPENS.

Thirty-two Bengalis Charged With Attack on Arsenal in India.

CHITTAGONG, India, July 26 (AP).—Ananta Singh and thirty-one other Bengals went on trial today, charged with murder and conspiracy in connection with the raid on the Chittagong police arsenal in April.

The prosecution traced the history of what it described as a revolutionary movement and said the conspirators' plans included a determination to murder the members of the local European Club.

CALCUTTA, July 26 (AP).—Sixty women civil disobedience volunteers, refused permission to parade yesterday afternoon, sat down on the pavement at 5 P. M., following out Mahatma Gandhi's preachment of non-resistance. There they sat all last night and today.

The police stood by all the while.

Yale Debaters En Route to Chile.

LIMA, Peru, July 26 (AP).—The debating team of Yale University was en route to Chile by boat today after a stay here of a week. The team did not debate in Lima because the university is temporarily closed.

FINAL
SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Gowns, Wraps, Costumes, Sportswear from $25.00
Millinery . . . . from $5.00

Also Novelties and Accessories

No returns No alterations

HATTIE CARNEGIE, Inc.
42-46 East 49th Street New York

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Final

3,200 pairs of

Women's Fine Footwear

7.85

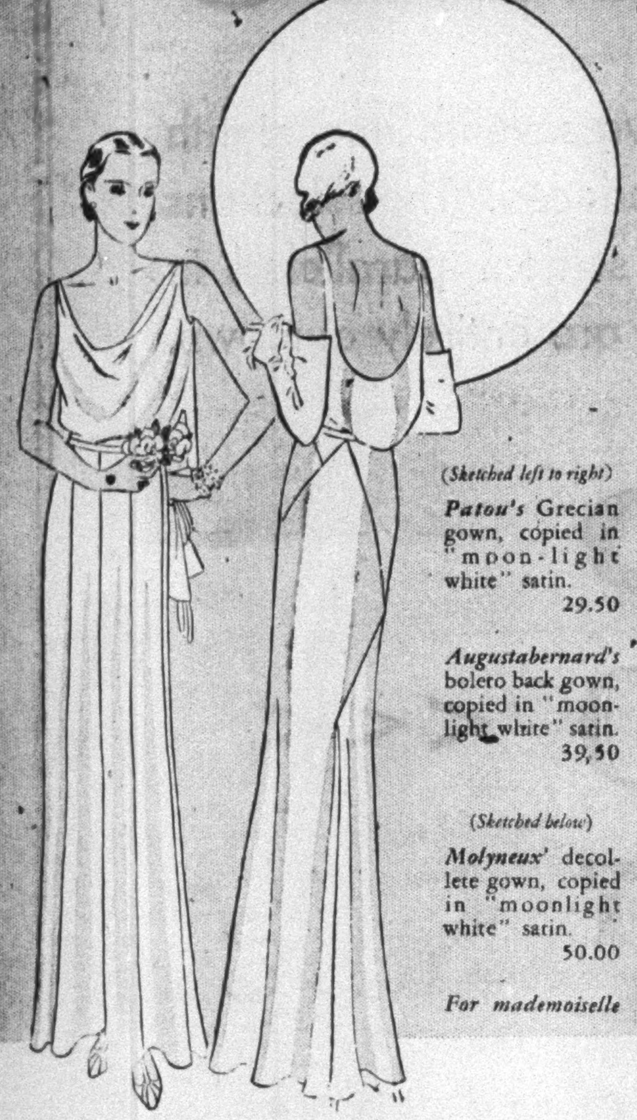
Originally 10.50 to 18.50

Every important type of summer shoe is included at these extraordinary savings:

Buckskins
Swiss Sandals
Tintable Linens
Punched Shoes
Sports Shoes
Trianons
White Shoes
Pastel Shoes
Patent Leathers
Watersnakes
Kidskins
Evening Slippers

Sizes 2½ to 9; AAA to D included.
Not all sizes in every style and color.

STERN'S SHOE SALON—THIRD FLOOR



STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

(Sketched left to right)

Patou's Grecian gown, copied in "moon-light white" satin. 29.50

Augustabernard's bolero back gown, copied in "moon-light white" satin. 39.50

(Sketched below)

Molyneux' decollete gown, copied in "moonlight white" satin. 50.00

For mademoiselle

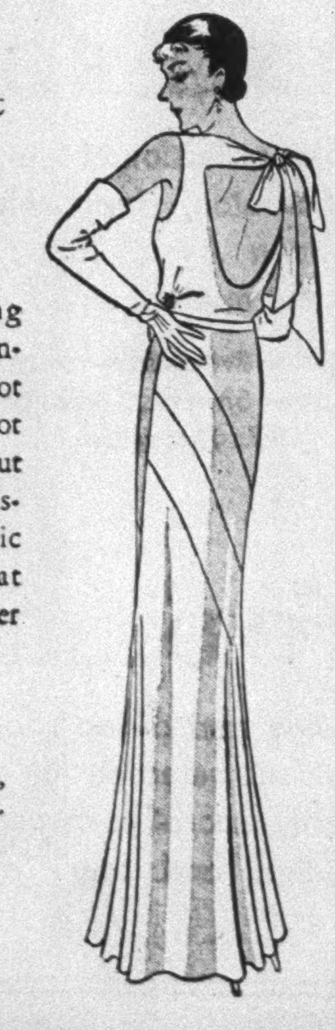
Dance in "Moonlight White" Satin

..and wear it with rubies!

Your next evening gown will be "moonlight white" satin—not sheer and shadowy, not frilly or fluttery, but shimmering and sophisticated. Enthusiastic patrons tell us that there are none lovelier than ours!

Ruby color necklaces, bracelets, clips, earrings. 4.95 to 65.00

STERN'S GOWN SHOP
THIRD FLOOR



Summer Store Hours:
9:30 to 5:30

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Due to insistent demand we are repeating this extraordinary offering

250 Large, Luxurious, Down-Cushion, Down-Back

Lounge Chairs

Custom constructed—covered in your choice of 30 fine damasks, velvets, tapestries, brocatelles and mohairs

69.50

Made to sell for 125.00

These distinguished chairs duplicate in every costly detail a favorite expensive English type club chair that sells for twice this price! The custom construction and fine tailoring which make the English original the ultimate in luxury have been completely retained in this superb reproduction.

It is a full sized low-slung club chair. The reversible seat cushion is 27 inches deep, down-filled to a thickness of 6 inches and rests upon a spring filled platform with rounded spring edged apron. The semi-attached down-filled back pad, two inches thick, is adjusted to the spring filled back with tailored precision. The chair of all-hair construction, is 32 inches wide over all; both seat and back are completely webbed.

Budget Payments on Furniture May Be Arranged

STERN'S FURNITURE CORRIDORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

Covered in your choice of:

Damasks in rust, green, gold, red or henna.

Tapestries in taupe, rust, green or henna.

Mohairs in green, taupe or mulberry.

Brocatelles in red, gold, rust or green.

Velvets in green, red, rust or gold.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Sale!

10,000 yards

SILKS

1.00 *yd.*

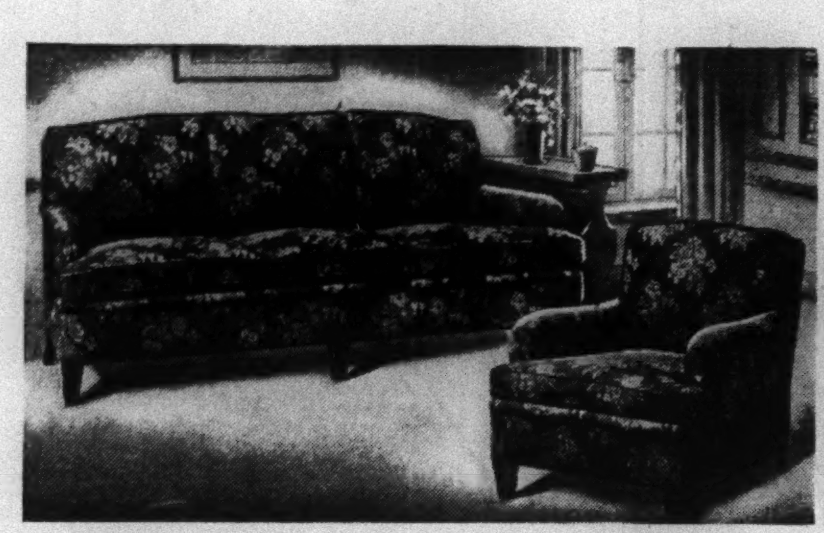
Regularly 1.95 to 2.75 yd.

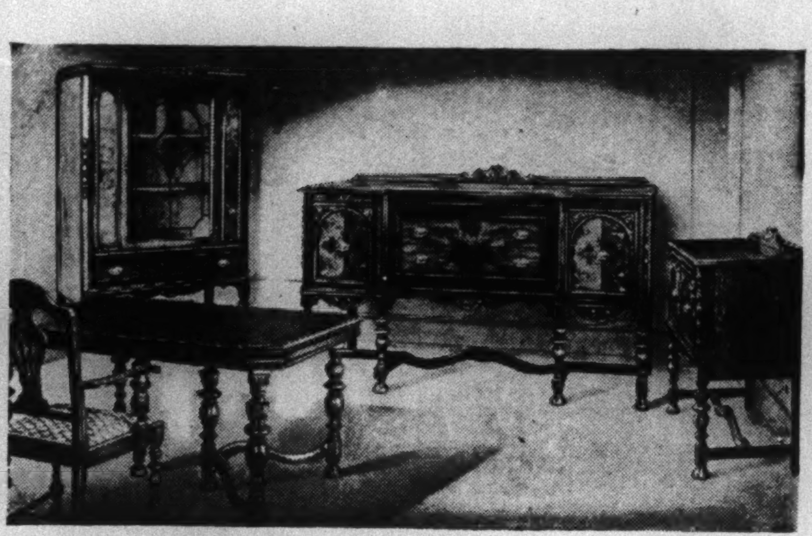
PRINTED CREPES
PRINTED CHIFFONS
PRINTED FLAT CREPE
PLAIN OR PRINTED SHANTUNG

Successful patterns—leading colors!

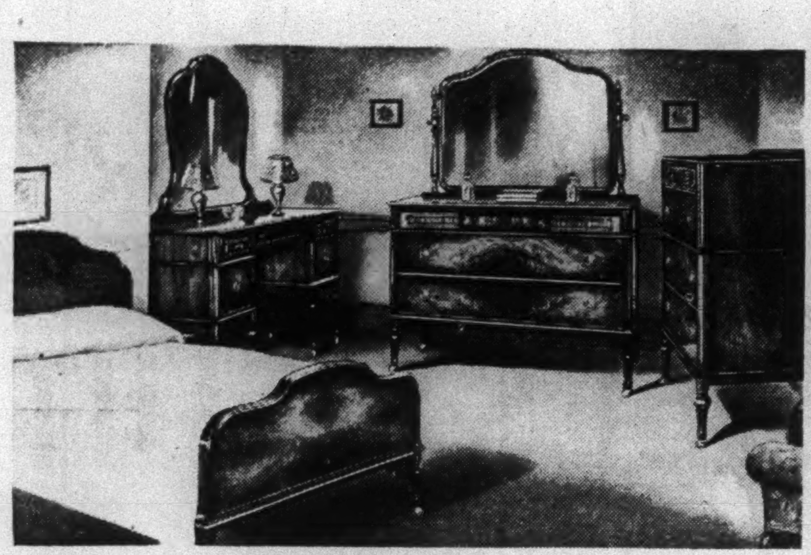
STERN'S SILKS—FOURTH FLOOR

A few typical values from Macy's Midsummer Sale of Furniture


2-Piece Living Room Suite, $94.50


10-Piece Dining Room Suite, $139

2-Piece Living Room Suite, $249


4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $149

Lounge Chair, $49.75 Occasional Chair, $12.89
Secretary, $39.75 Drum Table, $19.89

4-Piece Bedroom Suite, $396

Macy's Midsummer Sale of Furniture *begins Tomorrow* . . . Macy's will endeavor, as always, to sell for 6% less than special sale prices elsewhere.*

* It is Macy's policy to sell for cash only — and to endeavor to sell, day by day, for at least 6% less than the marked prices of those competitors who do not sell exclusively for cash.

FURNITURE DEPARTMENT—*Seventh Floor*

MACY'S

34th STREET AND BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Page 18]

M'DONALD TO MISS LEAGUE ASSEMBLY

Henderson to Head British in September, With Premier Due to Go to Canada.

SOME CIRCLES PLEASED

Others Regret the Prime Minister Won't Push Naval Negotiations—Henderson, Ill, to Rest First.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, July 26.—Prime Minister MacDonald, it is unofficially learned here, is not coming to the League of Nations Assembly in September. His presence had been expected because it was thought he would personally report to the League members on the London naval arms conference, which his speech here at the last Assembly foreshadowed. It is understood he is going to Canada in September, leaving Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, to head the British Assembly delegation, unless plans are changed.

It is noteworthy that some League circles are not displeased by today's official announcement that Mr. Henderson will head the delegation, for they believe that he is a much stronger supporter of the League than Mr. MacDonald, who has undoubtedly lost many friends here during the past year. Indeed, there is a tendency here to regard Mr. Henderson as the coming man in the Labor party.

Others Disappointed.

Others, however, are disappointed and surprised, for they had hoped Mr. MacDonald would not lose the opportunity of presence at the Assembly to push the Franco-Italian naval negotiations, which are to be resumed then. There is some speculation as to whether Mr. MacDonald has planned his absence because of likelihood of criticism developing here over his attitude toward the League during his sanction talks with the French at the London conference, which raised considerable doubt about how far the British could be depended on to carry out the obligations of the covenant to enforce peace.

Much satisfaction, on the other hand, is being expressed at the news that two British dominion Premiers, J. B. M. Hertzog of the Union of South Africa and J. H. Scullin of Australia, will head their Assembly delegations, for the attendance of overseas Premiers is rare. Because of the Imperial Conference in London in October it is believed that other British dominions will also send their Premiers to Geneva for this Assembly.

The European States which have thus far announced their delegations—Belgium, Denmark, Switzerland and Sweden—are all sending their Foreign Ministers, while the Japanese will be headed for the first time at the Assembly by Tsuneo Matsudaira, Ambassador at London, who was one of the most influential delegates at the naval conference.

Henderson Is Ill.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 26.—The Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, is ill and intends to enter a nursing home for rest and treatment before going to represent Britain at the League Assembly.

Ever sice the Labor Government came into office Mr. Henderson has carried enormous responsibilities, chiefly at the Foreign Office but also as organizer of the Labor Party. His burden has been increased more than ever by the recent breakdown of the negotiations with Egypt and the riots at Alexandria.

Mr. Henderson's illness is said to be not at all alarming, but he is taking it seriously and voluntarily cutting himself off from all immediate work to recuperate.

MEXICAN OFFICER HELD IN AIR CRASH INQUIRY

Cadets Demand to Know Whether Colonel Was Aware of Bet Blamed for Five Deaths.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—Following the deaths of four Mexican military aviators and a civilian yesterday after the collision of two planes in aerial manoeuvres, Colonel Alfred Lezama, commanding the First Air Regiment, has been placed under arrest and lodged in Santiago Military Prison on instructions from the Minister of War. He will remain at Santiago until the conclusion of an inquiry by a military court as to the responsibility for the accident.

It has been charged that Colonel Lezama endangered the lives of young pilots by allowing them to introduce a dinner bet into their military manoeuvres, and the cadets have demanded an inquiry. Another point which may be urged against him is that he allowed manoeuvres by officers insufficiently experienced in handling such heavy machines as the Douglas.

The bodies of those killed until late this afternoon lay in state in Emilio Carranza hangar, their burial this morning as proposed being impossible, due to legal formalities. Throughout the night a guard of aviation officers, headed by General Caloca, stood over them. The hangar was filled with floral offerings.

Colonel Lezama succeeded to his present post on the death of Colonel Pablo Sidar, whose plane fell into the Pacific. He received his flying training in the United States.

Colombian Minister Leaves Lima.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LIMA, Peru, July 26.—Dr. Fabio Lozano, for ten years Colombian Minister at Lima, who is regarded as mainly responsible for the settlement of the long-standing Peru-Colombia boundary dispute, will leave today for Bogota. It is believed Dr. Lozano is to occupy the Foreign Relations post in the Cabinet of President-elect Olaya Herrera.

Congratulates Andean Climbers.

BUENOS AIRES, July 26 (AP).—The Minister of War today congratulated the two lieutenants and two corporals who recently climbed Mount Aconcagua, tallest peak of the Andes. After great suffering the men reached an altitude of 22,070 feet. Aconcagua is 23,080 feet high.

SAKS • 34 • STREET
AT BROADWAY

Gentlemen
WE GIVE YOU
The SOUTH'S COOLEST SUIT

The Colonel drinks an icy julep to the coolest clothes that ever came to New York . . . Sponsored by Saks · 34 · Street as the North's newest summer fashion.

Down below the Mason-Dixon line, where it isn't hot 'till the mercury hits the hundred mark, the Colonel and the Colonel's son have worn this sort of suit for years.

Its cooling virtue is in the cloth . . . a cloth originated, like those frosted glasses redolent of mint, as the Southern gentleman's refuge from a broiling sun. This cloth is Seersucker, known the country over as the coolest of fabrics and, up to now, making no claim to anything more pretentious.

•

But today, Saks · 34 · Street presents it as a new summer fashion of considerable distinction. Woven into striped patterns of soft browns or grays alternating with white, it has been cut into suits that are *smart* . . . well tailored suits, beautifully finished in every seam and styled as correctly as their neighbors wherever they go.

•

The price? A mere trifle. And you should have several, for they launder beautifully and cost only $12.50 the suit, two piece, of course.

WEAR THEM

On the Beach
Lounging at Home
For Golf
On the Boardwalk
For Tennis
At the Country Club
For Sailing
On any hot day in town

MEN'S CLOTHING . . . SIXTH FLOOR

EVERY SUIT MADE OF GENUINE
LORRAINE
SEERSUCKER CLOTH

SAKS • 34 • STREET
AT BROADWAY

M'DONALD DEFENDS LABORITE RECORD

Calls Naval Treaty "Tremendous Step" and Asks Patience on Unachieved Party Aims.

BALDWIN FORESEES DEFEAT

Predicts Government's Overthrow Within Six Months—Warns Labor Not to Rely on "World Causes."

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 26.—While his predecessor, Stanley Baldwin, was warning his followers of a general election within six months, Premier MacDonald was defending the Labor Government's record tonight, especially in the fields of agriculture, widows' pensions and disarmament.

The speeches by both leaders were their last party pronouncements outside Parliament before the end of the present House of Commons session, which comes next Friday. Both, consequently, tried to make their speeches a summing-up of their policies and Mr. MacDonald made his a review of the Labor party's record in its first fifteen months.

"We are coming to the end of the session with our aims not quite so full of achievement as we should like," said the Prime Minister, speaking at Buckhurst Park, Kent. "You will just have to exercise the same patience as we are exercising."

Only once, in fact, was the Premier enthusiastic over his own government's accomplishments and that was when he called the London naval treaty a "tremendous step" toward disarmament.

"It is easy to sit down at a Labor meeting and pass resolutions on disarmament and so on," he declared, "but when you meet in conference representatives of nations as independent as you are, nations who have an inherited tradition as a result of generations of experience of invasion and destruction, you cannot easily wipe out those traditions. You will have to rely upon the philosophy, 'Not as I will, but as they will.' That is the problem we have been up against in the past twelve months.

"They tell you we have to spend money in building up new ships. Of course we have, but the first step in disarmament is to end competition and I say now as I said in the House of Commons some years ago that if I can end competition, even if it is necessary to build more ships for the time being I will do so.

"We have proved that all the great means of mass destruction—guns, ships, poison gas—have never given us security. What we have to do is to change the nature of the weapons of security, transfer them from the material things which kill and replace them with the intellectual and moral things which secure justice."

Mr. Baldwin, who addressed 5,000 Conservatives at Brighouse, Yorkshire, did not mention the naval treaty but warned the Laborites they could not fall back on "world causes" to aevrt the voters' wrath.

"There are no more world causes today than when we were in office," Mr. Baldwin asserted. "We had to deal with troubles in China and a boycott in India, just as well as the present government. But they squeal a good deal louder than we did. That is perhaps why you hear them better."

Mr. Baldwin recalled the prediction of Philip Snowden, Chancellor of the Exchequer, that there would be a marked improvement in industry in six months.

"I hope there will," Mr. Baldwin retorted, "because I don't think he will be in office then."

The Conservative leader repeated his advocacy of tariff "safeguards" and suggested a new body of paid representatives of the Dominions and the mother country to work permanently at the economic and industrial problems of the British Empire.

MEXICO WILL ACT IN SILVER CRISIS

To Allow Cuts in Staffs, Pay and Working Hours Without Recourse to Arbitration.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—The Ortiz Rubio Administration is on the point of issuing a decree allowing mining concerns throughout the republic to readjust their working staffs, salaries and working hours without the lengthy and troublesome exchanges which have arisen from the necessity of consulting conciliation and arbitration boards.

This measure arises from appreciation on the part of the Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor, Señor Leon, that the mining crisis due basically to the drop in the price of bar silver is in danger of causing a general stoppage in the country's main industry. It will be an unprecedented step on the part of the government with respect to consideration for capitalistic elements which for many months past have been at a loss to find a solution.

The official notice issued today anticipating the executive decree states substantially:

"In view of the extraordinary drop in the price of silver, the mining corporations consider it most urgent, if disaster is to be avoided, to reduce production until the prevailing crisis disappears. But as such action would involve the necessity of the dismissal of workmen and the lessening of salaries and working hours, such actions only being permitted after embarrassing proceedings before labor tribunals, the intervention of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor has been petitioned to do all possible to mitigate the rigors of such proceedings.

"If total stoppages were resolved, the national economic situation and the situation of the workmen would be infinitely worse. Therefore this Ministry, realizing the gravity of the situation and on the basis of equity, considers it convenient and necessary that readjustments by the mining interests be allowed without any previous authoriziation, but always paying strict attention to labor contracts. Federal labor inspectors will be charged with the duty of watching the last-mentioned point.

"In the future companies prior to readjustments will have to give thirty days' notice. They will pay the laborers affected fifteen days' wages, except those with less than one year's service. The readjustments must not affect more than 50 per cent of the laborers, and if so doing recourse must be had to arbitration boards. Efforts will be made to incur the least number of dismissals of men and to find a temporary solution rather by a pro rata decrease in the number of working days weekly or in daily working hours."

It is believed the new decree will go far toward the solution of what was threatening to be a general stoppage of mining.

Charge Purchases Billed September 1st

• • • *Beginning Tomorrow at 9* • • •

Charge Purchases Billed September 1st

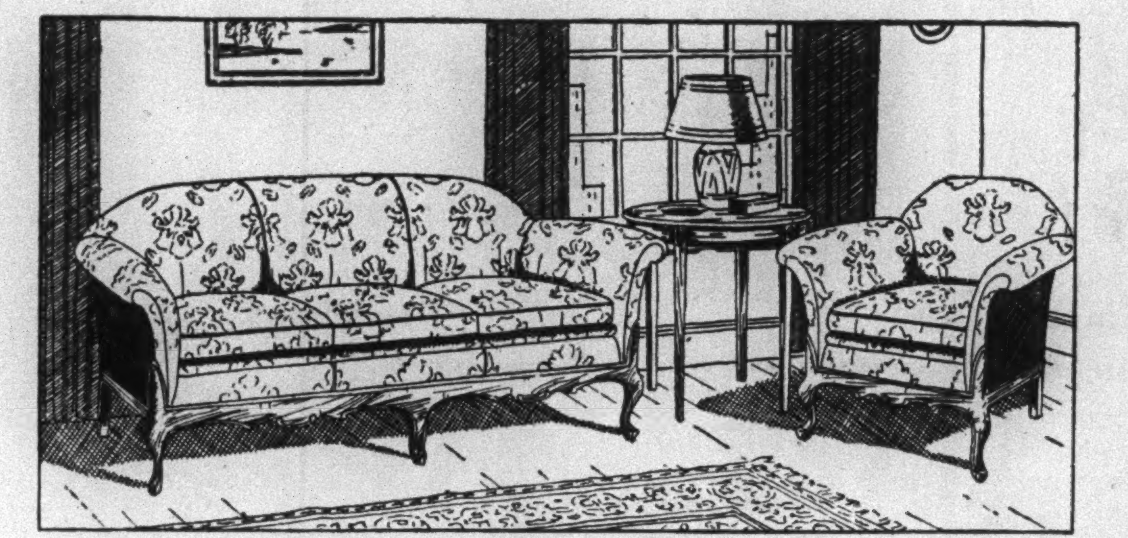
McCREERY'S Half-Yearly Sale of

FURNITURE & Home Furnishings

Use Our Interior Decorating Service

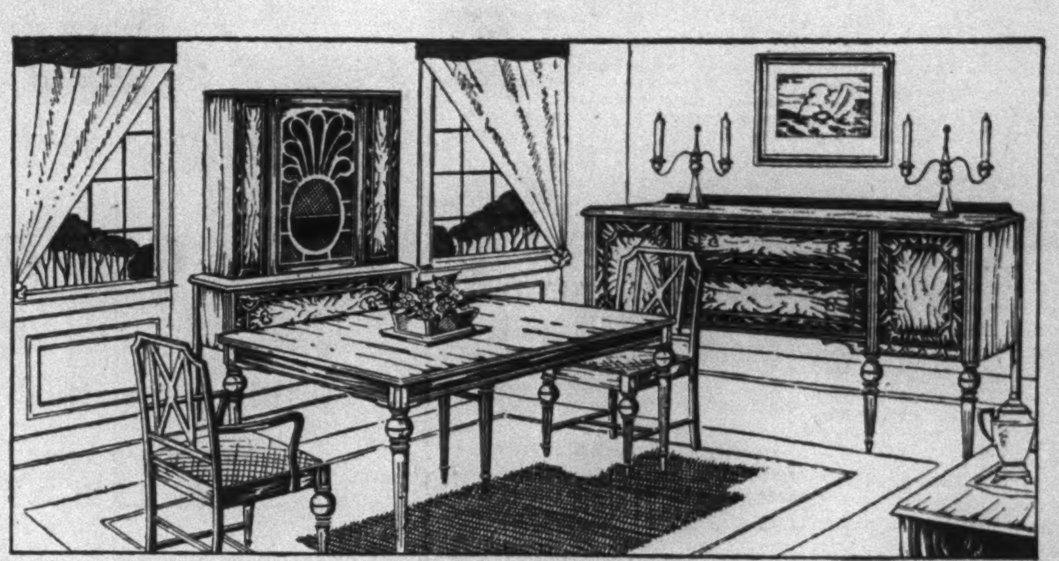
A semi-annual McCreery event offering smart home needs for Fall at some of the most outstanding savings in New York. Liberal terms—swift service—prompt delivery—and merchandise fashioned so well and priced so low you can't afford to overlook it!

Use Our Budget Plan



2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES $169

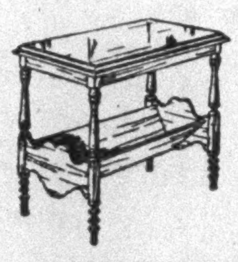
Usually 250.00. A distinctive suite with hand-carved solid walnut frame, reversible cushions . . . seats under cushions covered in same fabric. 10% down delivers it.



10-PC. DINING ROOM SUITES $169

Usually 225.00. Early American charm distinguishes this suite of selected mahogany veneer and gumwood. Also dozens of other suites at equally important savings.

Regularly 29.75. Queen Anne Chair, generously proportioned . . . choice of tapestry or damask 19.75



Regularly 9.75. Book End Table with plate glass top, in walnut or mahogany veneer and gumwood 6.95

Regularly 97.50. Club Chair in tapestry or damask . . . one of our most popular numbers, specially priced 59.50

Regularly 49.50. Two-In-One Table, 54 inch, with matched butt walnut veneer top and gumwood base 32.50

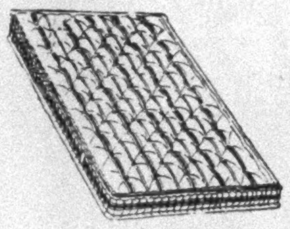
225.00	*4-Pc. Chamber Suites*	169.00
195.00	*10-Pc. Dining Room Suites*	149.00

FURNITURE—Seventh Floor

9x12 Wiltons, 59.75

Usually 79.00. Note the vivid coloring, soft lustre and woven-in durability of these fine SEAMLESS Wiltons. They're really extraordinary values at this price.

1.69 Inlaid Linoleum	*Sq. Yd.*	1.19
7.50 Broadloom Carpeting	*Sq. Yd.*	4.75



Mattresses

19.75

Usually 29.75

Felt INNERSPRING mattresses covered in art ticking. Taped roll edges.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Simmon's Sets

24.50

Usually 32.50

Graceline tubing bed, felt mattress and link spring complete.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Wall Paper

35c ROLL

Usually 75c

Non-fading washable papers of all kinds. 30 inches wide. All wanted colors.

EIGHTH FLOOR

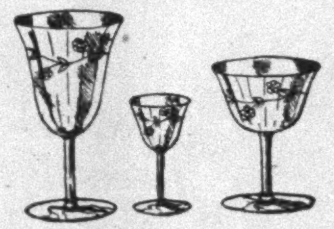
Rayon Damask

1.35 YARD

Usually 1.75

Lustrous 50-inch material in the newest Autumn designs and colors, for draperies.

EIGHTH FLOOR



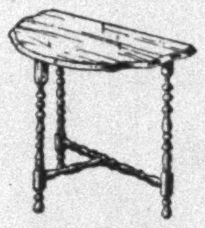
Stemware

23c EACH

Usually 50c

Stemmed and footed pieces . . in rose or crystal . . at ½ price.

NINTH FLOOR



End Tables

1.95

Usually 2.95

Very smart little tables with attractively shaped tops, walnut or mahogany finish.

THIRD FLOOR

10% Down Payment

The balance in 10 months . . . enabling every one to buy out of their income!

Charge Purchases Billed September 1st.

9x12 Orientals, 129.00

Usually 195.00. With the new tariff, you'll never in the world be able to buy such luxurious pieces as these at anywhere near these exceptionally low prices.

Entire Stock of Larger Room Size Oriental Carpets Offered at 25% OFF

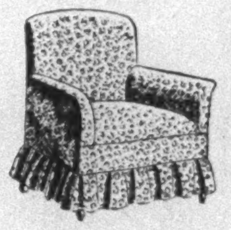
Marble Top Tables

19.75

Usually 29.75

Attractive coffee table of solid walnut, beautifully hand-carved.

SEVENTH FLOOR



Boudoir Chairs

8.95

Usually 14.75

A comfortable homey chair covered in chintz. Unusually low priced.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Refrigerators

1/3 OFF

Wooden case floor samples. Apartment and side-icers in white enamel. 23.00 to 53.00.

NINTH FLOOR

Pastel Curtains

98c PAIR

Usually 1.35

Criss Cross Marquisette curtains in pastel ready to hang, very dainty and crisp.

EIGHTH FLOOR

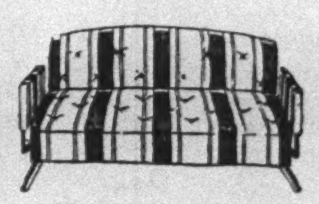
Sturdy Footstools

2.65

Usually 4.95

Attractively covered stools of tapestry or velour. In colors.

SIXTH FLOOR



Gliding Hammocks

14.95

Usually 19.95

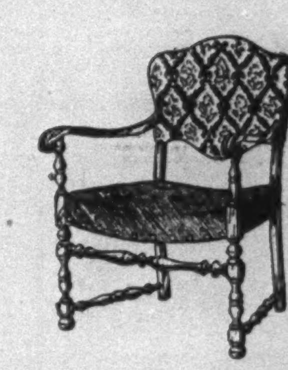
Woven and painted duck in varied stripes with full overstuffed mattress and back.

SIXTH FLOOR

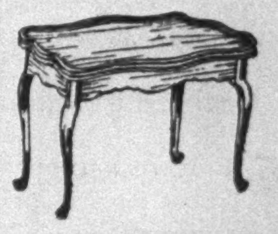
Marion Hale (WISconsin 7000) Will Fill Mail and Phone Orders.

McCREERY

FIFTH AVENUE - 34TH STREET

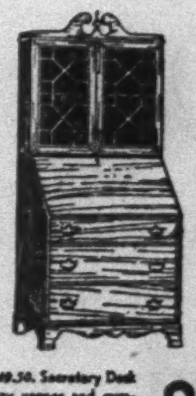


Regularly 19.75. Scoop Seat Chair . . . inviting little pull-up chair, upholstered in tapestry . 14.75



Regularly 19.75. Coffee Tray Table, quartered gum, antique walnut finish, 18x26x20 . . . 12.50

Regularly 69.50. Arm Chair with semi-detached pillow back, reversible cushions . . . choice of tapestry or damask . . . 39.50



Regularly 49.50. Secretary Desk in mahogany veneer and gumwood . . . durably and gracefully constructed 29.75

14.75 Telephone Stands	8.95
79.50 Secretary Desks	59.50

FURNITURE—Seventh Floor

HINDENBURG DECREES FINANCIAL PROGRAM

Promulgates Bruening Cabinet's Measures Under Article 48 With Reichstag Dissolved.

PLAN MADE MORE DRASTIC

$40,000,000 Struck From the Budget, With 5% Income Tax Rise and 10 for Bachelors.

CONTROL OF CARTELS FIXED

Government May Bar Trusts or Even Break Up Groups—Limits Its Unemployment Insurance Share.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, July 26.—Taxation without representation became a fact in Germany today when the Bruening Government and President von Hindenburg promulgated the former's financial program by decree under Article 48 of the Constitution. It is hoped to meet the budget deficit and place the public finances upon a sound footing.

The program which was announced tonight differs somewhat from that presented to the Reichstag before the latter's dissolution in that it is more drastic than the one for which it proved impossible to obtain a majority. Today's measures represent the government's first tangible attempt to fulfill the program under which it took office in April and are the climax to more than three months of fruitless effort to meet all the demands presented by the various Reichstag parties. It is also the first time Article 48 has been used for financial bills.

The new law, which fills more than forty pages of the law book and is entitled "a decree for clearing up the financial, economic and social state of emergency," provides for striking out $40,000,000 from the budget, raising the unemployment insurance premium from 1 per cent to 4½, the imposition of a 5 per cent increase in the income tax and a 10 per cent increase for bachelors, and a special additional 2½ per cent "sacrifice tax" to be levied upon all civil servants.

Another feature is the granting of permission to communes to levy an increased beer tax and a head tax. A portion of the measures planned for agricultural relief in the Eastern provinces is also included.

A significant provision of the new law empowers the government to refuse to ratify cartel agreements and even to dissolve cartels if the latter fail to achieve a revision of prices downward in keeping with the general economic trend.

It will be recalled that some weeks ago informal negotiations between industrialists and the trade unions with a view to attaining uniform price and wage reductions became deadlocked and were turned over to the Federal Economic Council. The government now declares that under certain circumstances when negotiations between industrial cartels and the Economic Council fail to reach tangible results, a cartel may be disbanded and competition again allowed to reign.

The Minister of Finance, Dr. Dietrich, tonight explained that the measures would become operative on Sept. 1 and estimated that the loss of income of about $6,000,000 through inability to begin on Aug. 1 would be met through a further paring down of disbursements without new taxes.

A further important change in previous policy is found in the provision that the government will no longer make up whatever deficit the unemployment insurance funds incur, but will provide a set amount and thereafter will only contribute half of what is lacking, requiring the insurance administration to make up the remainder through increased premiums or, conversely, to reduce the amount of insurance granted.

The government expects to contribute $163,000,000 in the coming year to unemployment insurance, realizing that the previous average of 1,600,000 unemployed throughout the year will be exceeded, but notice has now been served that the government cannot be counted on to add endlessly to this amount.

$100,000 FOR ROCKET TEST.

Daniel Guggenheim Assures Backing for Goddard's Experiments.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CARLSBAD, Czechoslovakia, July 26.—The sum with which Daniel Guggenheim is prepared to back the experiments carried on for the last seven years by Professor Goddard of Clark University of Worcester, Mass., to explore the atmosphere at extreme altitudes by means of rockets is $100,000, Mr. Guggenheim told this correspondent today.

Mr. Guggenheim, who arrived in Carlsbad, said: "After investigating the matter and securing information from scientists well qualified to pass on the possibilities of a study of the atmosphere by means of rockets, I am convinced the experiments deserve support."

TO START ACROSS SEA ALONE IN HIS SLOOP

Dr. Franceschi Will Leave Spain for Porto Rico Today—He Was Tired After Trip From Here.

CADIZ, Spain, July 26 (AP).—A lone sailor will leave this port tomorrow aboard a small sloop bound for Porto Rico by way of the Canary Islands. The sailor is Dr. Francisco Franceschi Caballero, a native of Porto Rico, who is planning to leave here at 11 A. M. on his long transatlantic voyage.

He expects to complete his trip in forty days. His only companion will be a large greyhound, which was presented to him recently by a dog fancier of this city. Dr. Franceschi says this trip will be attempted in only one stage, and that he is taking with him enough water and foodstuffs for a year.

Dr. Franceschi sailed from Porto Rico in his small yacht Mary more than a year ago. His companion from San Juan to New York was a sailor named Angel Carbo.

After staying in New York several weeks, the Mary set to sea once more, bound for Spain.

Franceschi wanted to touch on the historic Puerto de Palos, whence Christopher Columbus is said to have sailed on his voyage of discovery to America.

Upon the arrival of the Mary in Spain it was discovered that a wealthy New York business man named Roberto Lopez had made the trip as a stowaway on the yacht. The sailor Angel Carbo had mysteriously disappeared, and both Dr. Franceschi and Mr. Lopez were arrested by the Spanish authorities, charged with the murder of Carbo. After an investigation, Lopez was liberated.

Dr. Franceschi, however, was held for trial. He alleged that he killed Carbo in self defense, and after several months a Spanish court acquitted him. His acquittal was celebrated throughout Spain.

Dr. Franceschi remained in Spain and exhibited his yacht in the Seville Spanish-American exposition which ended in April this year.

His boat is a 36-foot sloop provided with a gasoline motor and auxiliary sails.

During his stay in Spain, Dr. Franceschi has attended lectures in the School of Medicine at the University of Madrid. He has also inspected several clinics in Spain, which he has generously praised.

On his return trip Dr. Franceschi will take the Canary Islands route but will not stop there.

AGED FRENCH PRINCESS WINS RIGHT TO MARRY

Court Rules Duke de Brissac Cannot Prevent Aunt, 73, Wedding 42-Year-Old Spaniard.

PARIS, July 26 (AP).—Princess Amedee de Broglie, aged 73, has temporarily won the right to marry Don Luis de Bourbon, aged 42, a disowned cousin of King Alfonso of Spain and son of the Infanta Eulalia.

The Tribunal of the Seine today decided that the Princess's nephew, the Duke de Brissac, had no right under French law to seek to prevent the marriage. The right to bring such a suit, the court held, belongs only to ancestral relatives and not to descendants.

Before finally deciding, however, whether a guardian should be appointed for the aged Princess, as asked by her family represented through the Duke, the court appointed three physicians to make a thorough examination of the defendant. Meanwhile, the administrator appointed by the court on July 7 is to remain in charge of the business affairs of Amedee de Broglie.

The Princess's lawyer, Henri Torres, had raised the point that French law does not recognize the right of descendants to act in family matters and had pleaded for his client to be granted the same right that is possessed by others, namely, to seek happiness wherever she sees it, no matter what her age.

Mâitre Ausepin, who defended the family interests, had pleaded that the Princess was mentally unsound.

The Princess, in a statement read by her attorney, declared, "I want to spend a few happy years before I die."

R-100 RETURNS SAFELY AFTER 1,200-MILE TRIP

Ready for Transatlantic Flight if No Defects Are Found, Commander Says.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 26.—The giant dirigible R-100 is safe in its shed at Cardington, Bedfordshire, tonight after a 1,200-mile cruise in preparation for its approaching flight to Canada. Thick weather with heavy rain clouds made flying conditions difficult, but Major G. H. Scott, the commander, said the cruise had been a success in every way.

The R-100 will undergo a thorough inspection tomorrow and if no defects are found it will be reported to the Air Ministry as ready for its first transatlantic voyage.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 26 (Canadian Press).—The British dirigible R-100 will leave England for Canada as soon after tomorrow as moderately favorable weather prevails across the Atlantic. This information was received today by the Department of National Defense from its representative in London.

The tests of the airship are expected to be completed tomorrow and the craft will then be ready to start for Montreal.

Test Flights for DO-X This Week.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, July 26 (AP).—The installation of American motors in the Do-X has been completed and the great Dornier twelve-motored flying boat will begin trial flights next week. The first flight probably will be on Tuesday or Wednesday. If the tests are successful the big ship probably will attempt a flight to the United States. The new motors are of the Curtiss 625-horsepower type.

HEARN
14TH STREET • • • • FIFTH AVENUE

Is going to have an
AUGUST
FUR SALE!

Beginning Monday, July 28th

WE have a reputation for dependable furs at prices that save you money.

And we're NOT going to miss this opportunity to substantiate that reputation and to add to it. . .

YOU SEE,
when the fur fashions for fall and winter were approved....that was around the middle of June . . . . we ordered the fur coats for this August Sale. At very advantageous prices.

Then, when the fur market was at its lowest - - - - in July - - - - we obtained even further price concessions, so that

You Will Get in Hearn's August Fur Sale

the same STYLES you would select from in the late fall and early winter . . .

PRICES lower than they have been for many, many years, winter or summer.

FURS that uphold Hearn's century-old reputation for dependability. Second Floor.

Use the Deferred Payment Plan if more convenient. Pay one-third down and the balance between now and November first. Your coat stored until then.

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

Inventory Clearances!

entire stocks of summer fashions drastically reduced

DRESSES

every afternoon and dinner dress in the Gown Shop

Printed crepes, chiffons and plain crepes. *Were to 69.75* $15

from the Moderate Price Shop

Chiffons and crepes in dotted, flowered and plain colors. *Were to 29.75* $11.75

Summer washable silks and printed crepes. *Were to 19.75* $7.95

COATS

Every remaining spring coat *that sold up to 49.75* $15

Short velvet Evening Wraps $15

SPORTSWEAR

Shantung, silk crepe and linen suits and frocks. *Were to 39.75* $10

D & J Anderson shirting and linen frocks. *Were to 25.00* $5

BLOUSES

Every cotton blouse in stock. Also mesh Polo shirts. *Were to 4.95* $1

Pastel silk crepe and washable striped blouses. *Were to 10.75* $1.95

MILLINERY

250 hats formerly 22.50
Large and small headsizes; resort and town colors. $3.50

JEWELRY

1/3 to 1/2 *off*

Real stone and novelty costume jewelry—necklaces, bracelets, earrings, rings.

Now 95c to 16.75

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE *Beautiful Shoes*

TRUE EIGHT YEARS AGO
. . . just as true today!

This advertisement originally appeared in the New York newspapers on June 21, 1922.

I—am Style!

They call me Style—and in me you find interest—so here is my brief character:

A leader always, I, dissatisfied, morose, until the spark of inspiration comes—and then, aflame with images of Beauty whom I love, and straining to evade Monotony, my foe, I am recognized and seized by clamoring and enthusiastic throngs who rush to acclaim me Queen of Queens—for I am Style!

Then treacherous Mimicry copies me. My glitter fades—Monotony creeps in—and still again I change. my form, my color or my race . . for Beauty, too, has changed her mode—the Beauty that I loved . . . she now is commonplace!

A complex character mine—ever lost within itself—changing always—new but never new. Few know me well. Few can tell the guise I next shall take—but among those few, as everybody knows, is one who understands my ways so well, that I am sometimes lost to know whether I sway his deft slippers or he mine! What matters which? Beautiful, they are, and new—and I must needs accept my cue from Beauty and Originality!

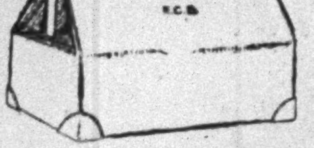
I. MILLER
feminine footwear

Shops in
New York
Brooklyn
Chicago
Factories
Brooklyn
Long Island

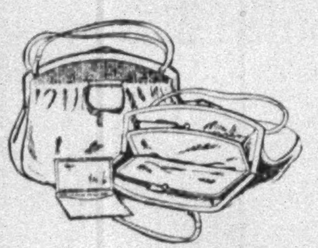
562 FIFTH AVENUE
Corner 46th Street
49 WEST 34th STREET
Opp. Hotel McAlpin
450 FIFTH AVENUE
Below 40th Street
1552 BROADWAY
Open until 9 P. M.
498 FULTON STREET
Cor. Bond, B'klyn

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK
CROSS
FACTORIES
WALSALL WESTBURY
ENGLAND

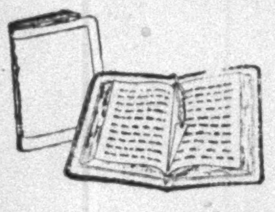
Quality
Travel Goods
give distinction
and
lasting wear



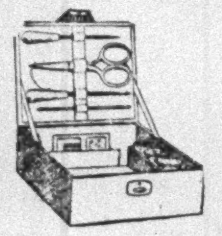
$33 - $36 - $39
Travelling Bag
—Windsor style— for the fastidious traveller. Of imported grained hide, in tan or black; sturdily sewn throughout. Check linen lining. 16, 18 and 20 in.



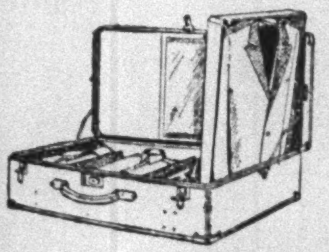
$26.00
Utility Hand Bag
—for the traveller or shopper. Roomy pockets include two framed compartments, passport or valuable paper pocket, etc. Pin seal in black and colors, also tan pigskin. 9-inches long



$5.50
Book Cover
—an ideal going-away or hostess gift. Holds full size book. Pin morocco leather in black or colors. Attached book marker and page cutter.



$9.50
Sewing Box
—suitable for the traveller or home use. Of crushed calfskin in the beautiful pastel shades. Compactly fitted. 4¼ x 4 inches
Tan pigskin $7.50



$27.50
"Wheary" Wardrolette
—pullman size. Holds from 12 to 20 woman's dresses or 3 suits men's clothing—without wrinkling. Provides ample packing space and is suitable for the family's use. Black cobra grained cloth, leather binding. 30 in. long

Choice Gifts
suitable for all occasions
Mezzanine floor

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIS. 9360 Downtown, CORt. 1631
NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. at 37th St.
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

THREE SCIENTISTS PRODUCE TRACHOMA

Dr. Olitsky of New York Tells Geneva Parley of Creation in Men's and Monkeys' Eyes.

ISOLATION OF GERM IS GOAL

First Meeting of the Anti-Trachoma League Hears Disease Takes 90 Per Cent Toll in Near East.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, July 26.—Hope of isolating the trachoma germ, which has defied the world since the disease was first recorded by the Egyptians in 1500 B. C., was given to the Anti-Trachoma League at a meeting in the League of Nations Secretariat Building here this afternoon by Dr. P. K. Olitsky of the Rockefeller Institute of New York, who delivered the main address.

He announced that the only woman present, Miss Sicher-Ascher, bacteriologist of Prague, and he himself had separately succeeded in producing trachoma in monkeys' eyes, and Professor Addario of Palermo, Italy, had succeeded in producing the same disease in men's eyes.

The announcement means that the death of Hideyo Noguchi, Japanese savant of the Rochefeller Institute, on the west coast of Africa in 1928 has not delayed the fight against trachoma as much as was then feared. A short time before his death Mr. Noguchi had succeeded in artificially giving monkeys trachoma, the first step toward isolating the germ. Not expecting death, he left only incomplete notes, so that the method he used remained a mystery.

A report recently made by the League of Nations health organization on trachoma, placed before the meeting, shows trachoma is one of the most widespread diseases in the world. In some countries, such as Egypt and Palestine, the sight of 90 per cent of the population is affected, the diseases's ravages being very serious all around the Mediterranean and also in the Far East. In the United States it is worst in the Appalachians and Ozarks and among the Indians.

Today's meeting was the first the Anti-Trachoma League has held since it was organized on paper at the International Ophthalmological Congress at Amsterdam last year. The session was devoted chiefly to adopting a constitution and other details. Other Americans attending are Dr. S. Friedenwald of Baltimore and Dr. Park Lewis of Buffalo, the latter vice president of the American Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

KILLS SELF IN ASH CAN TO AVOID BEING TRIED

New London Market Owner Takes Gas Following Arrest on Liquor Charge.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26.—John Kaneen, 65 years old, one of the city's oldest market men, committed suicide in an ash can today rather than go on trial on a charge of violating the prohibition laws.

After his arrest on July 17, when Federal agents assisted by the local police raided his meat market, Kaneen repeatedly told friends that they would never see him before a court of law.

After locking the front door of his market he went into a rear room, bored a hole in the bottom of an ash can and inserted a rubber tube from a wall gas jet into the hole. He then turned on the gas and crawled into the barrel, pulling an old coat and a butcher's apron down over the open end.

Mr. Kaneen was barely alive when he was found. An attempt to save his life by pulmotors proved futile. He was not married.

BROOKLYN TEACHER KILLED ON WEST COAST

Mrs. Z. H. Wooding Dies in Crash With Seattle Auto—Her Husband Gravely Injured.

Special to The New York Times.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26.—Mrs. Z. H. Wooding, 28-year-old schoolteacher of Brooklyn, N. Y., was killed and her husband, also a schoolteacher, was seriously injured this afternoon in an automobile accident near Kelso in the southern part of the State.

The car in which the Woodings were riding, driven by R. W. Schuber of Brooklyn, was in collision with another driven by Mrs. Mollie M. Baker of Seattle. Mrs. Baker was held, pending an inquest.

NEW CHILEAN FINANCE HEAD

Julio Philippi to Become Minister on Aug. 5.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SANTIAGO, Chile, July 26.—On Aug. 5 Chile's Ministry of Finance will be taken over by Julio Philippi, at present Superintendent of Banks and a well-known financial expert. He will replace Rodolfo Jaramillo, who has resigned as Minister.

It is expected that the public statement to be made with regard to the Chilean financial situation in the first days of August will awaken unusual interest.

Publication of the figures on gold reserves abroad and also in local vaults, including 85,000,000 pesos [about $10,200,000] in rediscounts with associated banks, gives the Chilean Central Bank, which is similar in operation to the American Federal Reserve, a strong position with 90.18 per cent legal reserves, against a total of approximately 322,000,000 pesos in paper money in circulation today.

GINGER 'JAKE' VICTIMS REACH 1,100 IN KANSAS

Wichita Alone Has 500—Authorities Attribute Poison to Santo Domingo Root.

Special to The New York Times.

WICHITA, Kan., July 26.—State medical authorities report that there are 1,100 ginger "jake" paralytics in the State, 500 of whom are in Wichita alone, and as yet no cure is known to medical science.

Doctors and the chemists are still searching for the causes and a remedy for the malady, which, according to the Prohibition Bureau, has deprived about 15,000 persons in the nation of the use of their legs, arms and feet. There are said to be 600 victims in Oklahoma City.

In Topeka a few days ago the Federal grand jury indicted 197 persons in connection with the sale of the ginger. The jury is to return next week for further investigation. The laboratory experts are working on the theory that the alcohol used in the ginger which produced the "jake legs" was re-distilled industrial alcohol, and that in the re-distilling some of the poisons prescribed by the Federal denaturant formulas were left.

The Wichita health authorities take the view, however, that the poison was in the ginger root and not in the alcohol. Dr. R. E. Hobbs, head of the City Health Department, after many tests, holds the theory that there has come into common use a root from Santo Domingo similar to the real ginger root but having paralyzing effects.

LOWER CALIFORNIA.

No Recommendation for Purchase Made in Water Commission Report.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Rumors recently current in Congressional circles that the American section of the International Water Commission of the United States and Mexico, in its report to Congress on its studies of boundary waters, had recommended the purchase by the United States of Lower California were denied by the State Department today.

"The report of the International Water Commission," William R. Castle Jr., Acting Secretary of State, said, "was made to Congress last April and did not contain any reference whatever to the purchase of Lower California. No man with authority to speak for the government has ever suggested the matter."

The report has not yet been made public but is in the hands of the public printer and is expected to be given out in a few weeks. The members of the American section have resigned in the meantime, considering their work finished.

Motor Carrier Regulation Upheld.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 26 (AP).—The Georgia Supreme Court upheld the right of the State Public Service Commission to regulate motor carriers today. The decision declared the Fulton Superior Court in error in granting an injunction to the Saye M. Davis Transfer Company to prevent regulation. The Supreme Court held that the motor carrier act of Georgia was not unconstitutional, as declared by the petitioner, and that it was unnecessary to determine whether a carrier was a private or common servant.

Arnold Constable's
August
Sales
of
Fur Coats
▾
Men's
O'Coats
▾
Oriental
Rugs
▾
Advance
Selection Days...
All This Week
ARNOLD
CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET

ARNOLD
CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40th STREET
and Stewart & Co.
formerly at 5th Ave. & 56th St.

Charge purchases made the balance of this month will not be billed until September 1st.

Tomorrow—Semi-Annual

PRE-INVENTORY

CLEARANCES

Following our 103-year-old policy never to carry any merchandise over from one season to another, we have drastically reduced all summer merchandise to the lowest prices in years. The values you will find here are truly amazing . . . and since there are many days of summer still ahead, here is your chance to get all the new things you want for now and early fall. All sales final—no mail or telephone orders.

Misses' Daytime Frocks and Ensembles
$10.00
regularly $25 to $39.50
Smart, useful models in printed, plain or sheer crepes or printed chiffon. Also shantung.
Misses' Frocks, Third Floor

New Sports Frocks
$10.00
reg. $16.75 to $22.50
The season's most popular models in silk crepes, novelty cottons, knitted woolens, and sudanettes.
Sports Shop, Third Floor

Girls' Summer Dresses
$1.10
regularly to $3.95
Straightline and button-on frocks. Prints, broadcloth. 8 to 14.
Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor

Misses' Printed and Plain Crepe Frocks
$5.90
regularly $12.75
Town and afternoon frocks of printed and washable crepe. Many polka dot patterns. A number of women's sizes included.
Inexpensive Shop, Fourth Floor

Russian Weave Linen Lunch Sets
$2.50
regularly $3.95 Set
54x54 cloth and 6 hemstitched napkins with colored border and striped center or vice versa.
Linen Shop, Second Floor

Misses' High-type Frocks and Ensembles
$22.00
regularly $35.00 to $59.50
Our finer frocks drastically cut. Printed or plain crepe or chiffon, for daytime or evening wear.
Misses' Frocks, Third Floor

2 and 3 pc. Knitted Sports Suits
$18.00
reg. $29.75 to $39.50
Sports and resort costumes of fine silk and zephyr. Novelty weaves. White and pastels.
Sports Shop, Third Floor

Girls' Dotted Lawn Pajamas
$1.25
regularly $1.95
2 pc. sleeveless pajamas of sheer lawn batiste, colored dot. 6 to 16 years.
Children's Underwear, Fourth Floor

Misses' Printed Chiffon and Crepe Frocks
$9.75
regularly $12.75 to $16.50
Afternoon and town frocks, including flowered chiffon, crepe and silk pique. A number of women's sizes included.
Inexpensive Shop, Fourth Floor

Boys' Fine Wash Suits
$1.65
regularly $2.95 to $4.50
Our higher grade suit in a choice of colors and materials, but not every type in every size. Sizes 3 to 9.
Boys' Shop, Second Floor

Little Women's and Women's Frocks
$10.00
regularly $19.50 to $25
Daytime dresses in a variety of plain or printed crepe and sheer crepe.
Women's Gowns, Third Floor

2 Pc. Wool Jersey Bathing Suits
$5.95
regularly $8.95 to $16.50
Smart two-piece suits with plain or pleated "Patou" shorts, in smart two-color combinations.
Sports Shop, Third Floor

Girls' Summer Frocks-Ensembles
$2.45
regularly to $7.95
Attractive frocks and ensembles of printed dimity, pique and linen. 8 to 14.
Girls' Shop, Fourth Floor

Finer Grade Hosiery Sharply Reduced
$2.25
regularly $2.95 to $3.50
Sheer ingrain hose, clocked or plain, with picot top. Choice of smart shades.
Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

Silk Jersey and Lace Brassieres
$1.00
regularly $1.50 and $1.95
A large selection of fine, dainty brassieres for small or mature figures.
Corset Shop, Fourth Floor

Women's Individual Silk Frocks
$22.00
regularly $35 to $59.50
High-type gowns for afternoon and evening wear in a variety of smart fabrics and colors.
Women's Gowns, Third Floor

Junior Misses' Silk Jackets
$3.95
regularly to $7.50
Washable crepe sports jackets in pastel colors.
Junior Shop, Fourth Floor

Brother & Sister Sun Suits
$1.95
regularly $3.95
Sleeveless suits and frocks. Dimity top, broadcloth bottom. Girls 3 to 6. Boys 2 to 4.
Tots' Shop, Fourth Floor

Silk Negligee Nightrobe Ensembles
$6.95
regularly $9.95
A limited number of fine ensembles of heavy crepe de chine in pastel shades, trimmed with cream lace.
Lingerie Shop, Street Floor

Misses' and Women's Corselettes
$4.95
regularly $8.50
A wide variety of models, for every figure type from size 32 to size 44. Assorted fabrics.
Corset Shop, Fourth Floor

White Summer Coats
$6.90
regularly $16.50
Light-weight woolen and tweed coats in white and pastel colors. Also navy and black. Misses' and women's sizes.
Coat Shop, Third Floor

Junior Misses' Frocks—Ensembles
$8.50
regularly to $19.50
Town and sports frocks of flat crepe, silk shirting, linen, pique and eponge.
Junior Shop, Fourth Floor

Tots' Sleeveless Tailored Frocks
$1.95
regularly $3.95
Pleated skirt of fine English print, buttoned on well tailored dimity top. 4 to 6.
Tots' Shop, Fourth Floor

Summer Fabric Handbags
$1.95
regularly $2.95 to $4.95
Smart models of plain or embroidered linen, silk and shantung. Well made and fitted.
Handbag Shop, Street Floor

Trimmed and Tailored Negligees and Pajamas
$9.75 to $19.75
regularly $16.50 to $49.50
Velvet, satin, lace, georgette and chiffon negligees. Also satin, lace and tailored crepe de chine lounging pajamas.
Arnold Constable Negligee Shop, Fourth Floor

Furred and Unfurred Coats
$15.00
regularly $29.50 to $59.50
Daytime and sports coats with fur trimming and without. Misses' and women's sizes.
Coat Shop, Third Floor

Junior Misses' Coats
$14.50
regularly to $29.50
Sports and dress coats, including white summer coats.
Junior Shop, Fourth Floor

Picot-top Dull Sheer Hose
$1.35
regularly $1.50
A fine, sheer quality hose in the smart dull finish. A choice of smart shades.
Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

Smart Knitted Sports Costumes
$8.95
regularly $10.75
Knitted jumper dress with polo shirt and three piece suits, in pastel colors and white. Sizes 14 to 20.
Knitwear Shop, Street Floor

Flannel and Silk Skirts Reduced
$4.85
regularly $5.95
Flared and pleated yoke models in sizes 24 to 32. Assorted colors. Also a limited number of flannel and silk jackets, regularly $8.95.
Knitwear Shop, Street Floor

Fur-Trimmed Coats
$24.00
regularly $59.00 to $79.50
Daytime and sports coats, all with fur trimming. Misses' and women's sizes.
Coat Shop, Third Floor

Junior Misses' Dress Coats
$25.00
regularly to $59.50
Drastic reductions of as much as 50 per cent and more on finer quality coats.
Junior Shop, Fourth Floor

Seamless Bare-leg Dull Silk Hose
$1.00
regularly $1.35
A favorite summer hose. Sheer, dull finish in smart shades, but not every size in every shade.
Hosiery Shop, Street Floor

"Prep" Suits with 2 Long Trousers
$15.00
regularly $24.50 and $29.50
Well tailored of fine materials. Practical models for youths. Sizes 15 to 20.
"Prep" Shop, Second Floor

Printed Chiffon—Crepe—Honan
84c yd.
regularly $1.59 to $2.95
Figured and flowered chiffon...printed rayon crepe . . . plain Honan pongee. Quantity limited.
Silk Shop, Second Floor

STEUART DEFENDS EMPLOYMENT CHECK

Census Chief, Replying to Miss Perkins, Says Federal Count Was on 'Only Positive' Basis.

ACTUAL WORKERS UNKNOWN

Director Calls State Official's Objection to Total Population Ratio "Small Criticism."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Replying to charges made by Miss Frances Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner of New York, that "a more accurate count" would reveal a greater percentage of unemployment than the Federal figures indicate, William M. Steuart, Director of the Bureau of Census, stated today that in determining the extent of idleness the bureau had used the only "positive" method available for the purpose.

Miss Perkins, in taking issue with the figures and percentages made by Leo V. Doherty, chief census supervisor for Brooklyn, declared that a true survey of conditions in Brooklyn would reveal 8 per cent of the working population to be unemployed instead of only 3 per cent, as indicated by census supervisors. She contended that because the percentage was based on the total population, rather than on the actual number of workers, it was inaccurate.

Commenting on the criticism against comparing unemployment with the total population rather than with those actually working, Mr. Steuart said:

"It would be impossible to determine exactly the number of persons actually working in Brooklyn; no one knows the amount, it can only be estimated roughly, and what we want are the exact figures, and we get them. The number of actual workers is an unknown factor, and the only known factor is the total population."

Repeating her challenge that the Bureau of Census have the American Statistical Association compute the basis and interpret the unemployment figures in the census, Miss Perkins said that census enumerators all over the country "were instructed not to include among the unemployed those who had been laid off with the promise of work in the future."

"It is absurd to exclude such persons from the unemployment count," she continued. "They are actually out of employment and there is no getting around that fact."

Mr. Steuart declared, however, that "it would be absurd to rely on statements of promised employment in a positive survey."

"Promises are not positive and we have used the only positive method," he said, adding that to take issue with the bureau's basis of comparison was "small criticism."

HUNT MAN IN NEW JERSEY.

Boy Scouts and Police Seek Frank Pearson, Missing a Week.

Special to The New York Times.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., July 26.—Boy Scouts, State police and a score of volunteers were searching today for Frank Pearson, 40 years old, of Jersey City, who disappeared mysteriously from his Summer home at Riverdale last Sunday and is believed to be lost in the mountains near Green Pond.

He had been in failing health for several weeks, and it was said that before his disappearance he had removed $30,000 in negotiable bonds from a safe deposit box in his Jersey City bank to his office and had made arrangements for his family to obtain money on them. It is understood he also drafted a will, disposing of the remainder of his property, a few days before he disappeared.

His coat and hat were found in his automobile at his Summer home. Friends believe he planned to end his life and took all necessary steps so that there would be no difficulty in settling his estate.

37 BRIDGE VICTIMS BURIED.

Bishop of Trier Celebrates Mass at Coblenz for Thirteen Killed.

COBLENZ, Germany, July 26 (AP).—Thirteen victims of the bridge disaster of Tuesday were buried today with a solemn mass of requiem celebrated by Bishop Bornewasser of Trier. Twenty-four others were buried in neighboring towns.

In all of the ceremonies there were expressions of sympathy for Mrs. Catherine Lawler, who is taking home the body of her 6-year-old son to Akron, Ohio. The Lawlers had been visiting the boy's grandfather in Coblenz when overtaken by the disaster which cost thirty-seven lives.

DOCTOR AND FATHER IN DOUBLE SUICIDE

Aged 54 and 82, Respectively, Each Shoots Himself in Office of Indianapolis Physician.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 26 (AP).—Dr. John O. Davis, 54, and his father, H. W. Davis, 82, ended their lives this afternoon in the physician's office in a down-town building. After investigating, the coroner said it was a double suicide.

No explanation of the tragedy was offered. The father had shot himself in the heart with an automatic pistol and the son had fired a revolver bullet into his temple.

The elder man lived in rooms adjoining the physician's office. Dr. Davis lived with his wife in a north side residence.

"I did mine," read two notes, one beside each body and in the handwriting of the respective men. Added to Dr. Davis's note was: "Forgive me, Dode," believed to have been addressed to Mrs. Davis.

TRAIL THREE, ARREST THEM

Brother Detectives Follow Youths 3 Hours and See Alleged Burglary.

The instinct of a detective to single out suspicious characters caused the appearance in Morrisania Court yesterday morning of three Bronx youths charged with burglary. They were held without bail by Magistrate McGee for hearing tomorrow. The three are Albert Volk, 20 years old, 3,802 Park Avenue; Morris Missinoff, 16, 1,910 Morris Avenue, and Stanley Resa, 19, 408 East 158th Street.

Patrolman Jerome Heaney of the Simpson Street station, a former detective, met his brother, Detective Bernard Heaney of the pickpocket squad, on his way home near 165th Street and Grant Avenue early yesterday. As they stood chatting they observed the three youths and became suspicious of them.

For more than three hours and a half the detectives shadowed the three. Then, they said, they saw Volk climb through the transom of the grocery store of M. Newmager at 715 Washington Avenue, the Bronx. When Volk climbed out of the store the three were arrested.

POLICE ASK TO USE RADIO.

Minneapolis Department Is Ready to Use Wireless Adjunct.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Authority to begin operating a police radio system was asked of the Radio Commission today by the authorities of Minneapolis. The city had been authorized to install a short-wave service and notified the commission that it is prepared to begin operation on the 2,416-kilocycle channel with 250 watts.

More than a score of cities are already operating or have authority to install police radio systems. Service usually is maintained by contacts from a transmitter at police headquarters with patrol cars equipped with short-wave receiving sets outside the range of ordinary broadcast receivers.

The Police Department of Lansing, Mich., operating a radio service, petitioned the commission today for modification of a permit to change its equipment and extend the completion date until Dec. 1.

DRIVES FIST INTO WINDOW.

Yonkers Man Gravely Hurt in a Friendly Boxing Bout.

William Seleski, 30 years old, of 177 Buena Vista Avenue, Yonkers, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, in a critical condition yesterday after he had thrust his arm through the glass in a window in a friendly sparring match with Peter Dezuback, a room-mate.

His right arm went through the glass, and an artery was severed. Doctors reported his condition to be grave.

OCEAN TRAVEL.

Five transatlantic liners will arrive today and one from the South. The American Trader, Oscar II, Dresden, Caronia and Franconia will bring passengers from European ports and the Toloa will arrive from Havana and other southern ports. Among the passengers on the Dresden are:

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Falk
Hans Wagner
Stanley B. Rice
Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Bowers
Robert R. McGill
Mrs. Eleanor Scannel
Joseph Mair
Dr. Otto Zeisel
H. M. Corrigan
William A. Arnold
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Landsberger
Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Harburger
Alden Alley
C. Jackson
Miss Alice Knitter
Samuel Krause
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Wiese
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Humrich
C. F. Moeckel
Paul Bachmann
John Bahrenburg

The list of the Scandinavian American liner Oscar II, due from Copenhagen and Oslo, includes:

Auge Augesen
Miss Margrethe Bach
Mr. and Mrs. William Dreyer
Mrs. M. L. Poole
J. Clifford Ross
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson
Thor E. Kamp

HAMER WINS A LAP IN THE AIR DERBY

Leads 13 Fliers Into Douglas, Ariz., in 4 Hours 15 Minutes From San Angelo, Tex.

GEHLBACH IS STILL AHEAD

Little Rock Pilot Has Two-Hour Margin for Entire Distance From Detroit.

DOUGLAS, Ariz., July 26 (AP).—Herman Hamer of Chicago led the All-American Air Derby into Douglas from San Angelo, Texas, at 12:19 P. M. today. Hamer was fourth to leave San Angelo.

Lieutenant Gehlbach of Little Rock maintained his lead in elapsed time of nearly 2 hours over his nearest competitor. His time for the 535-mile lap from San Angelo was 4:22:31, and his total elapsed time since leaving Detroit was 22:00:38.

Hamer beat Gehlbach here by nearly 7 minutes, taking 4 hours 15 minutes from San Angelo.

Hamer, reported officially out of the running after he experienced several hours' delay before reaching Houston, Texas, was announced tonight as reinstated. Lee Schoenhair, race manager accompanying the derbyists, said he had misinterpreted a telegram from Detroit after he had wired headquarters there concerning Hamer's delay.

Stub Quinby of Moline, Ill., was third with an elapsed time from Detroit of 23:51:09. His time for today's lap was 4:22:10.

Lowell Bayless of Cleveland, fourth pilot to reach here, ranked next to Quinby with a total elapsed time of 24:10:47. Bayless's time for the lap was 4:38:18.

J. R. Weddell of New Orleans made the distance in 4:16:30.

The fliers are to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow. They may stop at any point they choose to refuel. There are no control points between Douglas and Los Angeles.

Search for Flier Fails.

Special to The New York Times.

STROUDSBURG, Pa., July 26.—Growing apprehension was felt here tonight for the safety of Edward Todd of Pueblo, one of seventeen entries in the All-American Air Derby, who is believed to have crashed between the Poconos and Scranton Tuesday or Wednesday. A wide search was conducted for him today without success.

Todd had been reported in trouble several times since he left Cincinnati Tuesday morning. He was believed to have been seen last flying in the direction of Scranton with his ship going in wide circles, as though he were lost.

From Detroit came word that Todd had not reported to derby officials since late Tuesday, when he had been forced down at Port Jervis, N. Y., and was waiting for clear weather.

Officials said Todd was flying a low-wing monoplane of his own construction and carried no compass.

WON'T TAKE TARIFF ACTION.

Poland Plans No Measures in Regard to New American Rates.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, July 26.—The Polish Ambassador to Washington, Tytus Filipowicz, said today that the Polish Government did not intend to take any action in regard to the new American tariff. He said the measure had only a small effect on Polish exports to the United States as it chiefly concerned Western Europe.

Before making his statement, M. Filipowicz conferred with the Minister of Commerce, Eugene Kwiatkowski, and the Foreign Minister, August Zaleski, on the subject.

MONROE'S OAK HILL BOUGHT BY MELLON

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

main stairs are placed in a small hall suggestive of Monticello.

John Quincy Adams, as Secretary of State under Monroe, went to Oak Hill frequently for official conferences, and other noted men of the time were guests at the estate, such as William H. Crawford of Georgia, Secretary of the Treasury under Monroe, whom Monroe defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

It was there that Monroe, the last President to wear knee breeches, cockade and sword, entertained at dinner Lafayette and John Quincy Adams, his successor in the White House.

At a later day Stonewall Jackson stationed his wagon trains on Oak Hill and planned to make a stand there should he be forced back from the second battle of Manassas. In yet a later day, on Oct. 28, 1926, President and Mrs. Coolidge visited the estate as the guests of Mr. Littleton.

Historical Furniture in House.

A fine antique sideboard stands in the dining room on the exact spot where stood a sideboard on the occasion when Lafayette and John Quincy Adams were entertained by Monroe. Mr. Littleton, upon his purchase of the property, acquired furniture and records that have been in the house since Monroe owned it and also carefully gathered other furniture of the period.

A Duncan Phyfe table made of mahogany was a gift to President Monroe from San Domingo. Five chairs in the house were owned by President John Adams. Some china that once belonged to George Washington, candlesticks and fire irons that were the property of James Madison at Montpelier, furniture that was owned by Washington's niece and other pieces that were owned by Commodore Preble, commander of the frigate Constitution, are also in the place.

In the library is a collection of white mahogany furniture designed by Stanford White that is unrivaled except in a few museum sets. Several ladder-back chairs in the library were made from elms removed from Yale College in 1888 to make way for new buildings.

In the archives of the estate are the original plans of the house and letters and memoranda penned by Monroe.

Prominent in the grounds is a fine orchard of Albermarle pippins. According to tradition, the first apples of this variety to be sent to Queen Victoria were taken from that orchard at the request of the then Prince of Wales, who was visiting the United States at the time and delighted in the fruit. The variety has since been a favorite in England and the most of it exported from the United States goes to the British Isles.

Place Bequeathed to Monroe

Monroe was residing in Washington when he was elected President. At that time he inherited the broad acres of Oak Hill from an uncle and immediately began the construction of the house. That was in 1821.

Monroe spent as much time as possible there during his Presidency, and upon his retirement in 1825 went there to live. His wife died there in 1830 and he then went to New York to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law, Samuel L. Gouverneur, being forced to sell Oak Hill because of his financial inability to maintain it. He died in New York in 1831.

Mrs. Monroe and another daughter were buried at Oak Hill, their bodies remaining there until recently, when they were removed to Richmond at the time President Monroe's remains were re-interred at the Virginia capital.

The estate passed from Monroe to Colonel John Fairfax, who later was on Longstreet's staff in the Civil War. In the late '70s it was sold to a Dr. Quimby, who, in turn, disposed of it a few years later to Henry Fairfax, son of Colonel John Fairfax and a State Senator of Virginia. Henry Fairfax was noted for his hospitality, entertaining many celebrities at Oak Hill, and incidentally possessing the most celebrated stud of hackney horses of the day in the United States, headed by the undefeated Matchless of Lornesboro.

Mr. Littleton bought the estate of the Henry Fairfax heirs. In remodeling the house, he added fifteen feet to both the east and west ends to give it a more harmonious appearance. This apparently conformed to the original plans, as foundations for such extensions were found at the time. Since his occupancy, the place has become more and more a point of public interest.

One other Monroe home stands, that at Fredericksburg, Va., which contains President Monroe's law office and which is now open as a museum.

Three Drown in Alabama.

FLORENCE, Ala., July 26 (AP).—Three persons were drowned and four others narrowly escaped a similar fate today when a motor boat capsized in Wilson Lake at Edgewater Beach, near here.

The dead are Miss Theresa Sago, 25, and Tony Farzley, 24, of Florence, and Jesse Hoffman, 20, of Miami, Fla.

FINISH R. O. T. C. COURSE.

Eighty Students Commissioned in Chemical Warfare Service.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Eighty R. O. T. C. students from thirty colleges and universities completed today a six weeks' course at the Chemical Warfare Camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., and were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Officers' Reserve Corps for Chemical Warfare Service. The students are all pursuing courses in their colleges and universities leading to degrees in chemistry and chemical engineering.

Among the students were Carl W. Orleman of Atlantic City, Wallace B. Tibbets Jr. of East Orange, and Richard M. Potter and John F. Lontz of Burlington, N. J.; Michael H. Bruno of New Haven, Conn.; Almon H. Fairbrother and Earl W. Gutliph of Onandaga, N. Y.; Henry L. Pinkerton of Philadelphia, Augustus E. Swart of New York City and George G. Clabeaux of Buffalo.

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We made our own price—
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$11
regularly 19.75 to 49.75

2 pc. Boucles 3 pc. Zephyrs
Sheer wool frocks with jackets
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Sizes to 42—Fourth Floor

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A&S Fur Coats are 5 Inches Longer and 20 Inches Wider Than Last Year's Coats—and Cost MUCH *Less*

The Advance SALE of FURS

. . A Dream of a Black Caracul Coat $125

Subtly fitted, beautifully flared. The extra skins give it an air of luxury that, to our knowledge, is impossible to find elsewhere in a coat at this price.

COATS long enough to cover your dresses completely — and what prices were paid for long coats last year! Coats with rippling flares, coats with deep shawl collars, elbow-length cuffs—at amazingly low prices.

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Here's What You Buy For

$79.50
Dark Muskrat

$100
Silver Muskrat • Lapin • Pony

$125
Black Caracul

$195
Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat)
Squirrel • Raccoon • Black Pony
Brown Caracul with Jap Mink
Black Caracul • Fox or Jap Mink
Leopard Cat • American Broadtail

●

THE DRESSY BLACK FUR COAT—It's the newest vogue. So sophisticated. And at A&S $100 or $125 buys a beauty.

ALL FURS GUARANTEED—*Every coat bears the A&S guarantee that it is exactly what we say it is. So often buying an inexpensive fur coat is a gamble. Buy your coat where you* KNOW *what you get.*

{ Three Convenient Ways of Paying — Free Storage Until Fall }

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LEXINGTON AVE.—59th ST. VOLunteer 5900

Satin "Sun" Shades
for evening accentuate sun-tanned skins

Now that you have achieved a gorgeous bronze—make the most of it! Wear satin—slim and shimmering—in any of these luscious sun-shades. White (first choice), mint green, heaven blue, sunset pink, chrome yellow. And if you would look exotic—black!

RIGHT—*Copy of Augustabernard model, sizes 14 to 42* . . $39.50

LEFT—*Interesting diagonal seaming and a row of gardenias across the back decolletage. 14 to 20.* $39.50

BLOOMINGDALE'S—Better Dress Shops—Second Floor

(This Merchandise Made in America)

BOOTLEGGER CLEARS SLAIN RADIO ORATOR

Signed Extortion Affidavit for Police Head Without Knowing Its Contents.

MOVIE OPERATOR FREED

Throngs Block Detroit Streets at Funeral of Jerry Buckley, Killed by Gangsters.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, July 26.—While thousands were paying tribute at the funeral of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer shot dead here early Wednesday by gangsters, a self-confessed bootlegger, Frank Chock, made a move to clear Buckley's name of racketeering charges.

Chock, signer of an affidavit produced by Police Commissioner Thomas C. Wilcox, in which Buckley was accused of "shaking down" Chock for $4,000, made a firm denial of the truth of the statement.

Thomas F. Kennedy, law partner of Buckley, obtained the second affidavit from Chock. In it Chock asserted that he did not know the contents of the affidavit he signed for Mr. Wilcox, and added that, to his knowledge, Buckley never was engaged in any racketeering and never had any connection with the underworld.

Chock also affirmed that he was taken to police headquarters by a detective for the purpose of signing the affidavit for the commissioner. Mr. Wilcox had declared that Chock volunteered the original statement.

During the morning, the case against Jack Klein, motion picture operator, who sat in a chair next to Buckley when the radio announcer was slain in the lobby of the La Salle Hotel, came up in Judge Frank Murphy's court and the police failed to produce evidence on which to hold Klein.

He was released on a writ of habeas corpus, and, so far as public information went, the police were as far as ever from tracing the killers of Buckley.

A woman, whose name was not divulged, held last night for questioning, was also freed.

Commissioner Wilcox asserted that from now on, nothing will be given to the press or public on the case until "the murderers are brought into court."

The greatest throng that ever gathered in Detroit to attend the funeral of a private citizen filled the streets in the vicinity of St. Gregory's Church while mass was being said for Buckley.

For blocks around the church, streets and house roofs were a solid mass of humanity. Men widely known in official, banking, business and professional circles were there, but the majority was composed of persons in humble circumstances who had listened to Buckley's voice but had never seen him personally.

Rain fell, but it was not noticed by the vast crowd. Police were obliged to make a lane through the crowd when the coffin was taken from the Buckley home, and at the church they nearly lost control of the situation. After the coffin had been carried in, the crowd closed in on the relatives and it was some minutes before they were rescued by a squad.

It was estimated that 100,000 persons looked upon the face of Buckley as his body lay in state at the home until after dawn today.

HITS BOULDER PAYMENTS.

Arizona Charges Dam Disbursements Are Illegal.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—A brief, asserting that the disbursement of the $10,660,000 appropriation for beginning construction on Boulder Dam is illegal, has been filed with the Controller General by Attorney General K. Berry Peterson of Arizona, special legal counsel for that State.

The brief sets forth Arizona's contention that provisions of the Boulder Dam act have not been complied with.

Mr. Peterson said Arizona would begin litigation in the Supreme Court as soon as it recovenes in an effort to establish the illegality of the construction.

The brief attacks contracts between the Interior Secretary and Los Angeles, and between the Secretary and the metropolitan water district of Southern California. It asserts that these agreements do not insure amortization of the $165,000,000 project. Secretary Wilbur contends the contracts do insure the reimbursement of the government.

Australian Wheat Harvest Listed.

SYDNEY, July 26 (AP).—The wheat harvest for Australia, including Tasmania, was officially announced today as 126,477,000 bushels for 1929-1930.

Spanish Auto Tariff Compels Our Dealers to Reduce Staffs

By The Associated Press.

MADRID, July 26 (AP).—American automobile agencies in Spain have begun to reduce their personnel and overhead expenses because of the new Spanish tariff, which doubles duties on automobiles. The dealers regard the situation as critical.

Popular-priced cars previously paying from 2,000 to 4,000 pesetas duty now will pay from 4,000 to 8,000 [the peseta is now quoted at 11.45 cents], and the natural consequence is expected to be a considerable slump in sales, at least until the public has adjusted its buying attitude toward the higher prices.

SHIPPING BOARD ASKS ONLY $4,000,000 FUNDS

Appropriations Have Been Cut Steadily, but Total Cost has Been $3,683,569,000.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—The $3,000,000,000 government agency which spent one-third of that sum in a single year, plans to ask for only $4,000,000 for its maintenance next year.

Altogether $3,683,569,000 has been appropriated for the Shipping Board and the Merchant Fleet Corporation, the board's operating agency. Of that sum $1,067,183,000 was spent in a single year—1918, when the United States was at war and ordered the board to buy and build ships regardless of cost.

Since that year the appropriations have decreased steadily. They were $110,915,000 in 1922, $30,000,000 in 1925 and $6,000,000 for this year.

To allow the decrease in funds the board has sold hundreds of ships built or contracted for during the war and reduced its staff correspondingly. It is slowly going out of the shipping business, concentrating now on stimulation of the domestic merchant marine. For this latter purpose President J. R. Gordon of the Merchant Fleet Corporation estimates $4,000,000 will be enough next year.

The board now has in active operation only 186 of the more than 2,000 ships built during the war period. These are to be sold as soon as practicable. Forecasting further decreases in activities as far as actual operation of steamship lines, the board plans to cut its budget to $6,000,000 less than for last year.

In 1920 the board's payroll was about $23,000,000, but the fewer employes now draw only $2,288,513 annually. This latter figure will be decreased further for the next fiscal year as additional steamship lines and other properties are sold and existing government-operated lines are consolidated.

AIRPLANE SAVES PATIENT.

Boy Is Rushed Here From Connecticut for Operation.

Special to The New York Times.

CANAAN, Conn., July 26.—In a race with death, Bertram S. Rosenbaum Jr., 14 years old, of New York City was victorious by several hours yesterday when he went by airplane for an operation at a hospital on Seventy-seventh Street, New York City, during an acute attack of appendicitis.

The boy was with his parents at their Summer home in Williamstown, Mass., when he was stricken while in swimming. His condition was so critical that an airplane was chartered here.

The 110-mile trip was made in 50 minutes.

Physicians said that had two more hours elapsed the boy would have died.

The father is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and is associated with Ernest & Co.

WOMEN BRAVE JUNGLES.

Three on Way From South Africa to England Spurn Aid of Men.

NAIROBI, British East Africa, July 26 (AP).—Three women, the Misses Belcher, Budgell and Day, arrived here today from Cape Town on a manless adventure by motor car.

They left the southern city April 1 for England, determined to shun all male help throughout the journey, and they said that so far they have kep their resolution. Part of the trip was trying, in wild country over rough tracks instead of roads. Twice they were menaced by lions but were not molested.

EINSTEIN EVOLVING YET ANOTHER THEORY

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

that intimidates the most brazen autograph collector. People simply stand at a respectful distance and stare, or tiptoe by these friends who knew each other before either was known to the world.

Speaking of those days before her husband died, a martyr to science, Mme. Curie smiled at her memory of the younger Einstein. He was the funniest man, she said. He was always thinking of the same thing, discussing the same problem of relativity and seeking to talk with any scientist working in any possibly related field.

Wants Better Child Education.

Though Dr. Einstein is devoted to his studies during the time taken by the translations here, he not only follows as closely as any the work of the intellectual cooperation committee, but he contributes much to it. He himself understands both French and English, so does not need the translations. But he prefers to speak to the committee in German, save for his short statements, which he makes in French.

Like Mme. Curie, Dr. Einstein shows special interest in problems touching child education. His longest statement to the committee—which meets in private—was to say that to him the main thing was how generally to improve the education of the young. The League could do no greater work, he held, than to help to make the elementary schools throughout the world better.

Teaching children the spirit of international cooperation, he said, was a task whose successful achievement would quite suffice to assure the full success of the Intellectual Cooperation Committee's work. It was extraordinary, he declared, how little relation there was now between the savants working in the different branches of science, though their work was really closely related. He did not hesitate to point to himself as a bad example, Dr. Einstein describing Dr. Einstein as a mathematician and physicist with a lamentable ignorance of chemistry.

Urges Colonial Information.

When the prominent British educationist, Sir Frank Heath, told the committee it was insufficiently informed on what had been done by the Dutch in the East Indies, the Americans in the Philippines and the Belgians in the Congo in teaching the natives, Dr. Einstein followed his declaration with the greatest interest and immediately urged the committee to procure this information.

Dr. Einstein came to this meeting with an unexpressed prejudice against one of the members. When that member addressed the committee Dr. Einstein listened carefully and found he spoke truly. When the speaker had finished Dr. Einstein alone got up, went to him and warmly expressed his praise. It was only when a curious friend of Dr. Einstein's mentioned the incident that he admitted his previous prejudice. He explained, with his childlike candor, that he felt he had done the man an injustice in thinking badly of him and owed him amends.

Aside from his fame, Dr. Einstein makes the strongest impression on the committee and the secretariat officials because of what one of the latter called "his extraordinary frankness and sincerity and the perfectly open mind with which he approaches and discusses every question."

Laughs at Intellectuals.

This official asked the professor if he realized what impression his words made here. Dr. Einstein looked at him and said, "But I only say what I think."

An official who is more accustomed to deal with diplomats than with Einsteins is still wondering what would happen to the League if the former became equally frank.

When the same official remarked it was hard to find intellectuals who could work together, Dr. Einstein, who can still laugh like a boy, said, "Yes, the intellectuals always have microscopes before their eyes."

Another of the German mathematician's closest friends on the committee is the great French mathematician, Paul Painlevé, known to the political world as several times Premier of France, known to the aviation world as the first passenger to fly with the Wrights and known to his friends as a most absent-minded man who will invite you to a banquet and forget to order it or to come himself.

There are others from the political world on the committee. Nicolas Titulescu, Rumanian Minister to London, former member of the Council and former professor of international law; Professor Alfred Rocco, Italian Minister of Justice, and Mario Cornejo, the Peruvian member of the Council.

Savants From Asia Attend.

Asia is represented by two men of exceptional interest, Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, founder of the Bose Research Institute at Calcutta, and Professor Akita Tanakadate of the Imperial University of Tokyo. Sir Jagadis's theory that plants live in many respects like animals and have a similar cellular structure, and his experiments in this field have attracted wide attention. He has shown, for instance, that aspirin can make a drooping flower revive like a human being, whereas if poison is injected it will die—unless an antidote is administered as to a human being, for then the flower likewise recovers.

Professor Tanakadate is a little bearded Japanese in his seventies, who has just flown from Paris to Constantinople to investigate how President Kemal's action in forcing Turkey to change from the Arabic to the Latin alphabet is working out. For years he has been a leading spirit in Japan, working for the country to adopt the Roman alphabet in place of the 53,000 Chinese characters which the Japanese now use.

To Study World Alphabet.

He found the Turkish experiment was working out well. He is further encouraged now by his success in getting the Intellectual Cooperation Committee to decide to study the possibilities of the world adoption of a unified alphabetical system so that the same letters would represent the same sounds everywhere.

Nearly all the intellectual fields, indeed, are represented on the committee.

There is its chairman, Professor Gilbert Murray, a great Greek scholar. There is Vernon Kellogg, secretary of the National Research Council of the United States, who, despite an illness which prevents him from joining in the discussion, has none the less come to attend the meeting. There is Miss Kristine Bonneview, professor of zoology at the University of Oslo, the only other woman member present in addition to Mme. Curie. There is Jules Casares, the Spanish writer, and the Czech historian, Joseph Susta.

There is such a strong group, in short, that the League officials, who were rather discouraged by the previous results of the intellectual cooperation section, are now optimistic that when this committee finishes next week the work of reorganizing the section it will be on a much better basis for the future.

Hall

Custom Made BEDDING *for Comfort*

Bedding should be selected with utmost care. It is the most important article of furniture, contributing to your health and comfort for years.

Choose the combination of mattress and spring, either soft, yielding or firm that fits your individual requirements. At Hall's a bedding expert will help you pick out the set that is suited to you, in a pattern to harmonize with the furnishings of your home.

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Pure Horse Hair Mattresses
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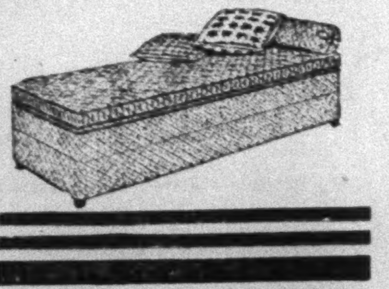
Wood Day Beds Feather Pillows
Studio Box Couches and Studio Beds



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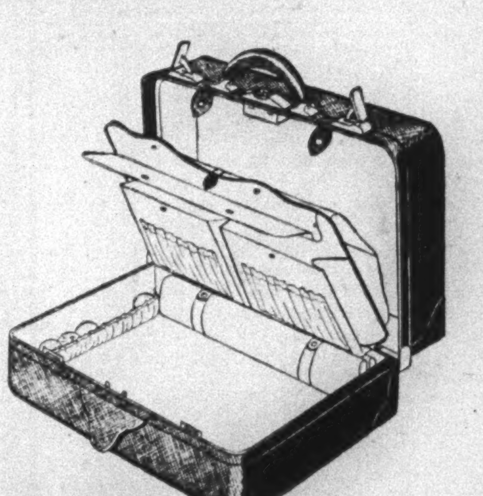

21.50

Designed especially for golfers, this new Dresner bag has a place for everything a golfer needs, except the clubs. It will take your golf kit and a complete change of clothes . . . right down to the undies, and it even has a removable shoe-holder.

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OF FINE

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BEGINS
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Offering the greatest values we have ever had the pleasure of presenting . . and including coats for every occasion, all designed on the season's new lines and having the latest collar and cuff treatments. Following are some of the furs represented:

Muskrat Raccoon
Hudson Seal Leopard Cat
Natural Squirrel Silver Muskrat
Brown Moire Caracul Black Moire Caracul

Sale coats will not be billed until November First. All purchases made during August will be stored in our cold storage vaults until wanted.

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SAKS · 34 · STREET
AT BROADWAY

Drastic Reductions
In a Pre-Inventory

STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Intimate Apparel, Millinery
Women's and Misses' Dresses, Coats and Suits
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Men's Bathing Suits, Sweaters
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Women's Shoes
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Men's Furnishings
Men's Straw Hats
Luggage

We have gone through our entire stock and reduced hundreds of items for quick clearance. These new low prices offer wonderful opportunities for great savings.

FIGHTS 2 ROBBERS, FELLS ONE BY SHOT

Jersey Garage Man Wrests Pistol From Thug and Fires as Pair Flee.

VICTIM LEFT AT HOSPITAL

Dumped From Automobile at Door, Bayonne Man Is Identified as Thug Despite His Denials.

Special to The New York Times.

HACKENSACK, N. J., July 26.—When he was attacked by two gunmen early this morning, Anthony Smith, night manager of a gasoline service station at State Highway Route 2 and Paterson Plank Road, East Rutherford, gave battle, wrested a revolver from one of the robbers and fired four shots, one of which apparently had fatal effect.

Vincent Terraciano, 24 years old, who gave his address as 90 Linard Street, Bayonne, N. J., was reported dying in the Hackensack Hospital. He was hit in the back, the bullet penetrating his stomach, when Mr. Smith fired at the two fleeing men. Two hours after the hold-up the night orderly at the hospital saw an automobile drive up to the main entrance. A body was dumped out and the car sped on. Terraciano, still conscious, told a story of being picked up by robbers, but refused to admit he was one of Mr. Smith's assailants, although positively identified by the garage man.

Mr. Smith told Detective Lieutenant Nathan Allyn of Prosecutor Edward O. West's staff that he was inside the service station shortly after 1 A. M. when two men entered and asked the way to Bayonne. Mr. Smith was about to explain the route when one of the strangers leveled a pistol at him, with a command to "stick 'em up."

Mr. Smith obeyed, but when the robber turned his head to see where his accomplice was, the garage man ducked and grasped the revolver. Mr. Smith was victor in a short tussle and the gunmen rushed for the door. As they ran together through the doorway Mr. Smith opened fire, but his attackers disappeared in the dark. The garage manager informed the police by telephone and at 3 A. M. he was called to the hospital, where he declared that the wounded man was one of his attackers. He told the police he had fired blindly and thought all his shots had missed.

Later the mother and wife of Terraciano arrived at the hospital. Questioned by the police, they protested that they could furnish no information about the wounded man's friends. The police said a third man had been at the wheel of an automobile parked at the Carlstadt railroad station.

Hospital physicians said Terraciano could not recover. Detective Lieutenant Allyn said that Mr. Smith might be held on a technical charge of manslaughter if Terraciano died.

Peruvian Cabinet Is Retained.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LIMA, Peru, July 26.—President Leguia has refused to accept the customary Cabinet resignation tendered each year on the occasion of the national Congressional elections.

White Brothers Must Die For Killing Negro Couple

ATLANTA, July 26 (AP).—The Georgia Supreme Court has decided that two young white brothers must die because they killed two aged Negroes.

The court upheld the conviction and death sentence today of Harvey Bradberry, Oconee County youth, for the murders of Doc Elder and his wife. On Monday it affirmed the conviction and sentence of his brother, Wayman. Raymond Cooper, another white youth, who was tried jointly with the Bradberry brothers, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

They lured the aged Negro from his cabin and beat and stabbed him to death last year. They returned and cut his wife's throat and stole the Negroes' savings.

TOKYO FLIGHT ABANDONED.

Bromley, With Aide and Plane, Sails for Yokohama—To Fly Back.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 26 (AP).—With their plane, the City of Tacoma, lashed on the after deck of the American Mail liner President Lincoln, Harold Bromley, Tacoma aviator, and Harold Gatty, co-pilot, left today for Tokyo, from where they hope to fly back to the United States.

The aviators will disembark at Yokohama and travel by train to Tokyo.

"I expect to be back on American soil within three weeks," Bromley said. "I am very confident of making the projected non-stop flight. My plane has plenty of fuel and will have the additional advantage of a west-to-east wind. Only Harold Gatty and myself are sailing to Japan. John Buffelen, our backer, will remain in Tacoma."

Bromley has planned a transpacific flight for more than a year.

The plane was dismantled last night after a sudden decision to abandon a Tacoma to Tokyo flight attempt.

Bromley had announced he would fly from Tacoma to Tokyo with one stop in Alaska for refueling, but difficulty of obtaining a satisfactory landing field in Alaska caused abandonment of the plan.

ENJOINED ON RUSSIAN FILMS

Herman Axelbank Loses in Suit Over Pictures of Revolution.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26.—Supreme Court Justice Graham Witschief denied today a motion to name a receiver to settle the difficulties of Max Eastman and Herman Axelbank over a contract regarding the disposition of motion pictures of the Russian revolution taken by Axelbank. The court, however, enjoined Axelbank from interfering with the completion and exploitation of the films in accordance with the contract. Axelbank is further enjoined from disposing of the films, or from incurring any additional expense in connection with their preparation, and from interfering with the editing of them by Eastman.

"It appears to the court," said the decision, "that what the parties need, more than they need a lawsuit or the intervention of the court, is the advice and intervention of some disinterested, competent business man."

22 IN SWIM TODAY AROUND MANHATTAN

Racers to Disregard Warning by Wynne of Danger From Polluted Waters.

THREE GIRLS IN CONTEST

First Race Around Island Starts at 10:45 A. M. in East River at 89th St.—$1,000 in Prizes.

Twenty-two swimmers, three of them girls, will take part in the swimming race around Manhattan Island today in spite of warnings from Health Commissioner Wynne against the danger of typhoid fever in the polluted waters. The contestants will start from Eighty-ninth Street and the East River at 10:45 o'clock this morning, swimming north to Hell Gate, thence through the Harlem and down the Hudson past the Battery.

The competition is under the auspices of the International Professional Swimmers' Association, which is offering prizes of $500 to the winner, $250 to the second to complete the course, $100 to the third and $150 to the first woman to finish.

Although the association officials announced that all precautions possible would be taken to protect the swimmers against the menaces pointed out by the Health Department, Dr. Wynne remained skeptical and denounced the plans as "silly, vain proceedings," linking the contest with the prevailing endurance contest craze.

"Most of these contests are rackets which enrich the promoters, who have no regard for the health of the contestants," he declared. "This is particularly true of any swimming contest in waters adjacent to New York. Such a contest is not a salt-water swimming contest—it is a salty sewage contest."

The promoters are exposing themselves to any damage suits that may arise from illnesses to the contestants, particularly typhoid, he added, but he refused to say whether his department would take any action in case of possible criminal negligence.

Although several swimmers have at various times made the circle of twenty-seven and one-half miles around Manhattan, the event today will mark the first competition. Among the men swimmers entered are William J. Sadlo of Brooklyn, who has swum around the island three times before; Clarence Ross and William F. Goll, both of whom have scored in New York swimming competitions, and Sam Shields of Miami, Fla., another long-distance swimmer.

The three girls are Miss Lillian Garrick, 18-year-old holder of the women's record for the course around Manhattan; Miss Anne Priller Benoit of Holyoke, Mass., winner of fourth place in the 1928 Wrigley marathon swim at Toronto, and Miss Emmi Busse, a German girl now living in Union City, N. J., who has taken part in endurance swims in Germany.

The present record for men is held by Byron Summers of Alameda, Cal., who swam around the island in 8 hours 56 minutes. Miss Garrick's time for the women's record is 10 hours 13 minutes. Both records were set on solo swims.

Iowan Stung on Vein by Bee Dies of Poison in 20 Minutes

Special to The New York Times.

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, July 26.—Stung on the wrist by a bee as he assisted carpenters with some work about his home today, H. J. Dagle, 49 years old, died within twenty minutes and before a physician could be called.

Examination by physicians showed that the sting was directly over a vein and that poison penetrated the vein and was carried directly to the heart.

Dagle some months ago fell down an elevator shaft where he was employed and his back was broken. He was still in a plaster cast at the time of his death.

ICE CREAM TRUCKS HELD UP FOR $800

Two Bronx Drivers Robbed Within Two Minutes and Police See Work of Same Gang.

5 HOLD-UP MEN GET AWAY

Two Take Part in One Theft, While Three, All in Blue Shirts, Stage Raid Soon Afterward.

Two drivers of two ice-cream trucks operated by J. M. Horton & Co. were held up and robbed yesterday afternoon in the Bronx of a total of $800. Both robberies took place within a few minutes of 2 o'clock.

Michael Boland of 4,025 Lowerre Place, the Bronx, was the first victim. With Thomas Fitzgerald, his helper, he was proceeding along Washington Avenue after making several deliveries when two men jumped on the running boards, aimed pistols at them and ordered them to drive on. After driving a block Boland was ordered to halt and came to a stop at the corner of 188th Street.

There, while one robber covered Boland and Fitzgerald, the other rifled their pockets, taking between $350 and $400, most of which had been collected from soda fountains. The gunmen told them to keep quiet, ran back a block, entered an automobile they had parked there and drove off.

Peter Zenelli of 686 Westchester Avenue and his helper, John Kried, were the victims of the second hold-up, which took place at Harding and Brinsmade Avenues. Zenelli had stopped his truck to rearrange the ice cream containers when three armed men, all wearing blue shirts, covered him and Kried with pistols, took $400 in cash and fled in an automobile in which they had apparently followed the truck.

Detectives of the Bronx Park and Westchester stations, who started an investigation, said the hold-ups were committed by members of the same gang and that in both cases the gunmen had followed their victims for some time before robbing them.

GOES TO BURY WIFE; HELD AS DEFAULTER

Ex-Mayor Spaulding Jailed at Manchester, N. H., on Charge Three Years Old.

LIVED HERE AS FUGITIVE

His Wife Stuck to Him, and When She Died He Took Body to Her Native City.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, N. H., July 26.—A three-year police search for former Mayor Harry W. Spaulding ended today at the new grave of his wife and companion through success and adversity.

Through years of affluence as assistant postmaster, Controller of Customs at Boston, then Mayor of Manchester, and through hunter, haunted years as a fugitive from justice, Spaulding was blessed with the love and help of one woman.

She died a few days ago in New York and today, for love of her he was in custody here on a 3-year-old indictment charging that he was a defaulter. He was carrying out her dying wish to be buried in her native city when arrested.

The police made no move until he had turned away from the new mound in the Pine Grove Cemetery. They placed him under arrest at the home of his wife's relatives for the alleged embezzlement of $2,900 in 1927 from a woman's estate of which he was executor.

Mrs. Alfred F. Langley of Sandow, widow of a Freemont physician, charged Spaulding with the embezzlement, and it was on her information that the ex-Mayor was arrested.

Mrs. Langley, who had been a friend of Spaulding, learned from a relative that Mrs. Spaulding had died suddenly in New York. She informed the authorities and suggested that the woman's body might be brought back to Manchester for burial.

Manchester officials communicated with Sheriff Spinney at Portsmouth, who held the warrant for Spaulding's arrest, and it was forwarded here.

Although the former Mayor was under surveillance from the moment he arrived here, he was not aware of it until his duty to the memory of his wife had been discharged.

Spaulding is 55. His wife was Florence Francis, the daughter of a well-known Manchester family.

MEXICANS HAIL DEBT PACT.

Praise Finance Minister for His Negotiations With Morgan Firm.

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP).—Financial and political circles today viewed favorably the agreement for refunding Mexico's foreign debt signed at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. in New York yesterday.

The agreement, subject to the approval of the Mexican Congress and of bondholders, is expected to be an enormous help to the country in getting back on its feet financially.

Praise for Secretary of Finance Montes de Oca, the chief Mexican negotiator, came from all quarters.

TRIO AT SEA IN BOAT SAVED AFTER 9 DAYS

Starving, Parching Floridians, Picked Up by Steamer, Drank Oil in 370-Mile Drift.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 26 (AP).—Nearly exhausted from thirst, hunger and exposure, three men from Fort Lauderdale today related a story of how they were rescued at sea by a passing freighter after floating for nine days in an open motor boat.

The men are George W. Thomas, E. W. Thompson and Eddie Nicholson, a Negro. They were picked up Thursday night by the steamship Bakersfield about fifty miles southeast of Charleston, S. C., and brought here.

Leaving Fort Lauderdale on July 16 for an outing in a thirty-foot boat, the men said they carried only a gallon of water, two boxes of crackers and a watermelon as provisions, as they had intended to return home the same day.

Some distance off shore, the gasoline supply became exhausted. Helpless, the men were carried by the Gulf Stream to a point off Charleston Lightship, 370 miles away, before they were picked up by the freighter.

Found collapsed in the bottom of their boat, the men were lifted aboard the Bakersfield and food and water were given to them. They said that with their small supply of water gone they drank a gallon of lubricating oil, which was the only other liquid aboard their boat. All suffered sunburn.

Officers of the freighter reported seeing three sharks swimming about the helpless boat at the time of the rescue.

The motor boat was seized by customs men at the mouth of the St. Johns River here while it was in tow of the ferighter. The officers said that the men could not produce the necessary papers entitling them to operate their craft.

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MACY'S

34th STREET AND BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Page 11]

Mrs. Martha Manning will Broadcast news of Macy's via WOR

at 8:30 A. M.

instead of at 11.15 A. M.

The shift in the morning program will become effective on Monday, July 28. The Average Woman is responsible for the change. Six hundred housewives in Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Westchester, Queens, and New Jersey, were interviewed in order to determine what available hour was the most convenient, and what type of Macy news was most interesting to Macy customers. Here are some of the findings:

35% of the families have breakfast at 7:30 A. M.

31% of the husbands leave for work at 8:00 A. M.

49% of the children are at school or at large by 8:30 A. M.

36% of the breakfast dishes are washed at 8:45 and 9:00 A. M.

68% of the women leave their homes to shop or air the kiddies during the morning.

55% of the women are out at 11:15 A. M.

67% of the women who shop in New York leave home before 11 A. M.

By adding this up and dividing by x and turning seventeen handsprings, we arrived at these conclusions:

There is a brief respite for the lady of the house between 8:30 A. M. when she gets rid of the family, and 9:00 A. M., when she advances on the dishes.

8:30 A. M. is a better hour for the Macy program than 11:15.

So if you have a radio, remember Mrs. Manning will be in circulation at 8:30 every day except Saturday and Sunday. And if you haven't a radio, you'd better come to Macy's at once and buy one so that you won't miss any of the radio news concerning Macy values for your home and your family.

MACY'S

34th ST. AND BROADWAY

Shop in comfort at Macy's—Street Floor & Basement delightfully air-cooled

Your new Velvet Hat

shows your witching waves!

$10.74

Macy's usual price would be $13.74!

Enjoy the old-time thrill of exposing your most alluring lock of hair—it's the latest trick Paris has thought up for us. And velvet's the rage. And these hats look as if they were made to order—and they come in black, seal brown, and white.

THE FRENCH ROOM—*Second Floor*

MACY'S

34th STREET AND BROADWAY

FEARS STREET WORK WILL STOP IN QUEENS

Halleran Sees Heavy Loss if Corporation Counsel Bars Present Methods.

ATTACKS HIGGINS'S VIEWS

Acting Borough President Defends Use of Stone and Asphalt in Resurfacing.

All highway maintenance work in Queens will be brought to a standstill if the Corporation Counsel rules against the present methods of resurfacing dirt and paved roads, according to a statement made yesterday by John J. Halleran, Acting Borough President.

Commissioner Halleran's statement followed an announcement by James A. Higgins, Commissioner of Accounts, that the Corporation Counsel had been asked to pass upon the practice of the Queens Highway Bureau in maintaining dirt roads with crushed stone and repairing macadam roads with asphalt. Mr. Higgins said that he has evidence that unimproved streets in the borough were maintained with macadam or asphalt and that pavements were laid in thoroughfares which previously had no pavement.

Mr. Halleran admitted that Mr. Higgins was correct in stating that such materials were used to give dirt roads improved surfaces. He stated, however, that the new method of highway maintenance practiced by the Queens Highway Bureau of repairing dirt roads with broken stone, binder and screening outlasted the old method of repairing such roads with steam ashes, which were rolled and oiled. The cost of broken stone, which is purchased by the cubic yard, was only slightly higher than that of steam ashes, which are purchased by the ton, but one cubic yard of broken stone outlasted a ton of steam ashes in road repair jobs, he asserted.

Calls New Method the Best.

The broken stone method of treating dirt roads resulted in the construction of a permanent surface resembling macadem but which was not true macadam, Mr. Halleran declared. However, this improved method of resurfacing outlasted the old method, under heavy traffic conditions, by two years, or more than double the life of the surface constructed under the old method, he said.

"The highway repair methods of the entire city of New York are involved in the present situation," Mr. Halleran said. "If it is against the provisions of the city charter to maintain the roads and streets of Queens by the most improved methods, which cost less than the old sytem of hand labor and less durable materials, then we want a definite ruling on the question.

"If the Corporation Counsel finds that it is illegal to place new road material on the surface of dirt roads, then all maintenance work now being performed in the Borough of Queens must stop. We shall be plunged back to a condition that existed thirty years ago, when Queens was a borough of bogs and cowpaths. Under the ruling which Mr. Higgins intimates will be forthcoming the Highway Bureau will be unable to do any type of maintenance work except the scraping of dirt roads and the filling in of holes and ruts with mud or ashes.

"If we are forced to revert to archaic and obsolete practices a large part of our Highway Bureau force, comprising more than 1,000 men, will have to be laid off.

"There is no profit to any one except the home owners and taxpayers under our present system. Perhaps there is resentment among the ranks of contractors who desire to do the work at a profit that is now being done by city labor.

"The work is costing less under our present maintenance methods than previously under old methods and is being performed in a more thorough and scientific manner. The money we are spending was appropriated by the Board of Estimate for the general improvement of dirt roads.

Material Produced by City.

"If we use crushed stone instead of steam ashes and other old-type materials and give the public longer-lasting, more serviceable and less expensive roads with no increased appropriation from the Board of Estimate, then we are accomplishing something that we should be commended for instead of being condemned. All the asphalt used to repair macadam roads is manufactured in the city plants in this borough.

"If we come into conflict with a sharp and narrow interpretation of the law in using modern methods, materials and equipment to maintain roads, then we stand ready to be convicted for our act.

"Any interpretation of the law that would prevent the use of materials now being consumed in highway maintenance work on dirt roads in this borough, such as macadam and broken stone, must necessarily apply to all other resurfacing materials. If we cannot use one class of material to give a surface to a dirt road, we cannot use any other. Any ruling against present methods must necessarily bring to an end all maintenance work on dirt and macadam streets."

GIRLS REGRET PRANK THAT OUSTED MIDDIES

Washington Pair Lament as Youths Are Dismissed and Quit Academy.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., July 26.—Official word was received at the Naval Academy this morning that the President had approved the recommendation of Rear Admiral Samuel S. Robinson, superintendent of the Naval Academy, for dismissal of Midshipmen Lawrence C. Myatt of Quincy, Mass., and Miller S. Burgin of St. Petersburg, Texas, held responsible for the presence of two young women at dinner in Bancroft Hall on July 13, and they were notified at once that they had been dismissed.

Later the two midshipmen left the academy for their homes. They said that at present they had not made any plans for the future. Fifteen other midshipmen, held responsible in a lesser degree for the incident, are being punished by the infliction of demerits and confinement to the Reina Mercedes for a period of one to two months.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—The two girls whose desire to share the food of Annapolis midshipmen led to the dismissal from the Naval Academy of the youths who helped them attain it were described today as dismayed at the stern discipline applied to the offenders.

They were Misses Mary Eleanor Hayden and Lorette Taylor. Mrs. R. L. Taylor, mother of one of the girls, said her daughter and Miss Hayden "naturally are much broken up about the turn the prank has taken."

Mrs. Taylor said the two girls went in no part of the academy other than the mess hall, being supplied with white blouses and fatigue hats outside that portion of the academy.

35 NASSAU POSTS IN LEGION PARADE

George Welch of Valley Stream Is Elected New Commander as County Convention Ends.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

Ward Reviews State Laws Aiding Veterans and Urges Legal Bureau for Them.

Special to The New York Times.

FREEPORT, L. I., July 26.—A parade by members of the Nassau County American Legion, representing thirty-five posts, a fife and drum corps contest and a business session at which new officers were elected and installed by State Commander John J. Bennett, marked the closing session today of the annual convention of the county organization, which opened yesterday. George Welch of Valley Stream is the new county commander.

At the business session this afternoon Attorney General Hamilton Ward was the principal speaker. He explained the State laws that have been enacted to provide relief for veterans. He advocated the setting up of a legal aid bureau in the State Department of Law as an additional method of bringing benefits to deserving soldiers. He also told the veterans that at present all the State laws relating to veterans were being compiled, adding that it should be the business of veterans' organizations to see that this compilation received wide distribution. Mr. Ward also told of his activities in answering the many inquiries he receives from veterans regarding State aid.

Past Commander William Schol and James Stewart of the Veterans of Foreign Wars also spoke at the afternoon session.

Mayor Reviews Parade.

Mayor Clinton M. Flint and members of the village board reviewed the marchers in the parade in which the Freeport post, which is the largest on Long Island, had the biggest turnout. Its band was garbed in powder-blue coats, white riding breeches, black puttees, Sam Browne belts and polished steel helmets. The Freeport Legionnaires in the line of march wore white suits with orange belts and ties and basque caps.

The new County Cavalry Troop, commanded by Major Robert T. Rasmussen, made its first appearance. Hicksville Post came in a hayrick wearing overalls. The Pennsylvania Railroad Post of Philadelphia sent a fifty-six piece drum and bugle corps and the Kings County Band provided seventy players. The world's champion drum corps from Frankford, Pa., was also in the line.

Other officers elected at the business session this afternoon included William Doran of Floral Park, commander of the First Division of the county organization; Earl Frasher of Bellmore, commander of the Second Division; Dyke Gaton of Mineola, Third Division; Floyd Weeks of Hempstead, adjutant, and William Corwith of Rockville Centre, treasurer.

The County Executive Committee is as follows:

HARRY SHANNON, Baldwin.
JAMES BILLINGS, Bellmore.
FRED LOWMAN, Central Park.
HUGH McALLISTER, East Rockaway.
MORRIS PEASMAN, Elmont.
ELMER DINGMAN, Farmingdale.
RAFEL MISANDA, Floral Park.
PHILIP SAUTH, Franklin Square.
WILLIAM BEST, Lynbrook.
LEONARD WRIGHT, Oyster Bay.
JOHN BURTT, Oceanside.
EDWARD MacCORMACK, and JOHN MEYERS, Freeport.
FRED BOND, Garden City.
JOHN O'BRIEN, Great Neck.
FLOYD WEEKS, Hempstead.
HENRY ENGLER, Hicksville.
GEORGE RORER, Inwood.
JOHN SEBASTA, Island Park.
HENRY KISNER, Lawrence-Cedarhurst.
WILLIAM RULE, Locust Valley.
WILLIAM McGOVERN, Long Beach.
JOHN O'CONNOR, Mineola.
RUSSEL YOUNG, Port Washington.
GEORGE DOLAN, Rockville Centre.
OAKLEY CLOWES, Roslyn.
JAMES WOLFF, Sea Cliff.
FRANK COFFEY, Valley Stream.
LEROY EBRIGHT, Westbury.
JOHN GILLEN, Williston Park.
ALBERT DIETRICH, Woodmere.

Rifle Awards Presented.

Jack Steiner presented the awards for rifle shooting to E. C. Voiten of Sea Cliff, James Nixon of Sea Cliff, R. V. Miller of Freeport, D. W. French of Roslyn, Lee Murtaugh of Roslyn, Louis McClane of Roslyn. The latter equaled the world's record. Roslyn won the cup for having the best average.

Membership prizes went to Daniel Scanlon of the Lawrence-Cedarhurst Post, William Drury of Mineola, John Fowler of Valley Stream. The latter won a watch donated by Joseph McCloskey of Freeport.

Franklin Square won the prize for the best gain in membership, Mineola was second and Valley Stream third.

Several resolutions were adopted asking that veterans receive preference in civil service appointments; that the annual mobilization be on July 4 instead of May 30; protesting against the musicians' union for trying to interfere with the legion drum corps and bands; urging that a compulsory course in flag etiquette be instituted in all schools; that all cemeteries compile a list of veterans' graves so that the legion may decorate them on Memorial Day; thanking the Elks for the use of their clubhouse; protesting against the use of the American flag as a belt for boxers; asking for an appropriation of $150,000 by Congress for relief of veterans, and urging preference to veterans in Federal construction work.

Edward Neary of Westbury was chairman of the resolutions committee, and he was endorsed for State commander at the next convention.

4,000 AT BERGEN MEETING.

Legion Convention Is Largest Ever Held in the New Jersey County.

Special to The New York Times.

CARLSTADT, N. J., July 26.—More than 4,000 members of the American Legion Posts and auxiliary organizations of Bergen County, marking the largest number that has ever attended a convention of the county organization, marched here today in what was hailed as the most impressive parade in many years.

The convention began this morning with the annual meeting of the Legionnaires in Milten berger's Hall, at which new officers were elected. The auxiliary organizations held their meetings in Concordia Hall.

Philip Hyland, president of the Carlstadt Borough Council, representing Mayor Emil Kastner, welcomed the Legionnaires in a speech in which he presented the key to the city.

The day's program included athletic, drill and fife and drum and bugle corps contests, rifle and pistol tournaments, drills and games, with prizes awarded to the various winners.

The newly elected officers are as follows:

County Commander—Robert Birnn of Park Ridge.
Vice Commander—J. P. Thomas of Allendale, Warren Clark of Hackensack, R. Balzer of Rutherford and E. Wirth of Carlstadt.
Finance Officer—Harold Debain of Englewood.
Sergeant-at-Arms—V. Albrecht of Leonia.
County Chaplain—The Rev. Rowland of Teaneck.
County Historian—E. Fisher of Teaneck.
Organization Officer—William Schultz of Fort Lee.
Trustee at Large—J. Fromm of Closter.

VAN LOAD OF FILMS SEIZED AS OBSCENE

Police Raid Hoboken House and Garage After Long Search for Source of Pictures.

PAPERS ALSO CONFISCATED

But Detectives Refuse to Say if Fraternal Orders Are Listed—"Stag" Guest Made Complaint.

Hudson County detectives and policemen raided a three-story frame building and a wooden garage at 500 Madison Avenue, Hoboken, yesterday and confiscated a van-load of allegedly obscene motion picture films, valued at more than $100,000.

Charles Russo, 23 years old, who was arrested as he was about to leave the place with several reels of film, was held without bail, pending further investigation. The police said he admitted freely being the proprietor, but they declared he was trying to shield the actual owner, who is now being sought.

The raid was the result of months of work by private detectives employed by The New York Evening Graphic. They were put on the case when a man who had attended a "stag" party at a lodge in Southern New Jersey, where he said obscene films were exhibited, caused the arrest of the man who had furnished the films. When their report was laid before John Drewen, prosecutor of Hudson County, yesterday he assigned six men to locate Russo.

They had no difficulty in finding him, but no one else was in the establishment, which was said by the detectives and by Hoboken policemen to be the distributing point for a large business representing an investment of several hundred thousand dollars.

The films, of which hundreds of reels were found, both in the main building and in the garage, were of standard size, not adaptable to home motion-picture projectors.

A mass of records was confiscated along with the films, but detectives declined to confirm or deny a report that the names of lodges of prominent fraternal organizations were found in them. The films and some allegedly obscene books which were also confiscated, were removed to a storage warehouse.

Mr. Drewen announced that he would call on authorities throughout New Jersey to assist in a search for the studios where the films were produced. Detectives said they had evidence that some of them were produced in Atlantic City and others in Long Island City.

Scribner Contest Closes Sept. 20.

Scribner's Magazine announced yesterday that its $5,000 prize long-story contest would not close until Sept. 20 and that, contrary to reports, the winner had not yet been selected. "The confusion arises," the magazine states, "from the fact that Scribner's is publishing contestant stories as rapidly as it can find them. The first such story appears in the August issue of the magazine and others will follow each month.

Political Foe Assassinates President of Brazilian State

By The Associated Press.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 26.—Joao Pessoa, President of the State of Parahyba and Liberal candidate for the Vice Presidency of Brazil in the March 1 elections, was assassinated tonight in the city of Recife. He was slain by a political enemy.

President Pessoa, shortly before being defeated in the Spring elections, broke with José Pereira, a powerful political leader, who a little later headed an unsuccessful rebellion in the State of Parahyba. Dr. Pessoa ran on the Liberal ticket headed by Dr. Getulio Vargas as candidate for the Brazilian Presidency.

TRINITY IN BOSTON CALLS A. L. KINSOLVING

Rector at Amherst, Mass., Will Take Post Once Held by Phillips Brooks.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26 (AP).—The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Grace Church at Amherst, Mass., who is spending his vacation at Fishers Island, N. Y., today confirmed reports that he had accepted a call to succeed Bishop-elect Henry K. Sherill as rector of Trinity Church, Boston. He is expected to begin his duties the latter part of October.

The Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, who has been faculty director of religious activities at Amherst College and rector of Grace Church there for six years, belongs to a family which has given two bishops and many clergymen to the Protestant Episcopal Church. The bishops were the late Right Rev. George H. Kinsolving, who was bishop of Texas, and the Right Rev. Lucian Lee Kinsolving, who was bishop of Southern Brazil.

Arthur Lee Kinsolving was born in Huntington, L. I., Aug. 24, 1899. He is the son of the Rev. Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving and Mrs. Sally Archer Bruce Kinsolving. He was educated at the University of Virginia and the Virginia Episcopal Theological Seminary, and was a Rhodes scholar at Oxford. He was ordained a deacon in 1923 by the late Bishop John Gardner Murray and advanced to the priesthood in 1924 by Bishop George H. Kinsolving.

He is a member of the executive committee of Students' Work of the Protestant Episcopal Church and recording secretary of the First Province of that communion. The Boston post he is taking was once held by Phillips Brooks.

A Study of Sports.

From a two-year study of the social and leisure-time value of thirty sports and games by a special committee appointed by the Society of Directors of Physical Education in Colleges, swimming is rated highest and life-saving stands eighth in the list, according to the American Red Cross.

MERCURY AT 87 HERE; MID-WEST PARCHED

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the snow from their sidewalks—when the snow falls.

In Philadelphia the heat was so oppressive that an order was issued permitting the police to go on duty in their shirt sleeves, following the example of the Superintendent of Police, who took his cue from Lemuel B. Schofield, director of the Department of Public Safety.

With all Maryland suffering from a thirty-day drought in which there has been a rainfall of only .64 inch, present restrictions on the use of water in Baltimore were continued because the water supply was at a record low level.

Drought Damages Crops.

The drought has worked a serious hardship on field crops in most of Pennsylvania, according to reports given to The Associated Press by Director of Plant Industry R. H. Bell. The drought in Kentucky is growing more serious and in Richmond, Va., the authorities have further restricted the use of water from twelve to eight hours daily. The western part of Virginia has been hardest hit by the prolonged dry spell. Arkansas also was reported suffering from a serious drought. Continued lack of rain in parts of Alabama had caused serious damage to crops, but rain fell in that section yesterday. The drought in Southern Georgia was broken by a two-inch rainfall around Macon.

In New York State, Buffalo, with a temperature of 88 at 1 P. M., fared worse than New York City. Albany reported temperatures in the 80s all morning. In Jamestown, N. Y., in the southwestern corner of the State, it was 80 degrees at 10 A. M. Albany reported 79 and Utica 72.

20,000 Prepared to Sleep on Beach.

About 400,000 persons visited Coney Island yesterday and most of them donned bathing suits. Some came prepared to spend the night as well as the day on the beach. Police Captain James Gillen, in charge of the Coney Island police, estimated that more than 20,000 were ready to sleep on the sand. This number, larger even than the crowd of a week earlier, attested to the growing popularity of the beach at night, he said.

Many of the night visitors went with blankets, hoping it would be cool enough to use them. Fifty policemen patrolled the sand to silence noise and keep away rowdies.

The body of Michael Saluk, 18 years old, of 55 Clinton Street, was still missing last night. After a party in New York he and four or five companions drove in an automobile to Coney Island and went in swimming at 5 A. M. yesterday at the foot of West Twentieth Street, west of the Steeplechase Pier. The beach was deserted and Saluk went into the water without a bathing suit. Getting beyond his depth he yelled for help and Samuel Goodman, 19, of 123 Rivington Street, one of his companions, went to the rescue. Both were dashed by the waves against a rock jetty and Goodman lost his hold. Saluk's body was not seen again and the marine police hunted for it unsuccessfully.

Sebastian Colonia, 10, of 57 Twenty-eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, went in swimming with Pasquale Savarina, also 10 years old, of 73 Monroe Street off Larsen's dock at the foot of Bay Forty-seventh Street shortly after noon yesterday. According to the story Savarina told the Bath Beach police an hour and a half later, Colonia seemed to be in trouble in the water and then disappeared. Savarina said he spent an hour looking for his friend's body. While the missing boy's mother was hysterical on the beach a marine police launch grappled vainly for the body.

Mrs. Julia Braun, 20, of 203 East Thirty-seventh Street was prostrated by the heat on the Coney Island beach at the foot of West Sixteenth Street. She was taken by Dr. Eisenstein to the Coney Island Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Gallo, 45, of 122 East 116th Street, Manhattan, died on the beach at Coney Island just after having come out of the surf at the Brighton Baths, foot of Coney Island Avenue. She had gone to the beach with her husband and two children. Mr. Gallo told the police that his wife had been a sufferer from heart disease for more than a year. Dr. Samuel Zeiger of the Coney Island Avenue and Police Emergency Squad 11, in charge of Sergeant Charles Holst, worked over her for an hour with an inhalator.

Sophie Kuzank, 10, of 1 Salem Avenue, Carteret, N. J., was drowned when the undertow from an excursion boat in Staten Island Sound pulled her beyond her depth. Another child, Elizabeth Lausky, 10, of Bergen Street, Carteret, was rescued by James Rufnak, 12, of Mercer Street, Carteret. The children were wading when the boat passed.

Two youths who had ventured too far out while bathing off West Thirty-second Street, Coney Island, were saved from drowning last night by Cornelius Callaghan and William Lott, president and superintendent, respectively, of the Sea Gate Association.

Mr. Callaghan and Mr. Lott were sitting on the porch of the Atlantic Yacht Club when they heard cries for help. They ran to a small boat and rowed out just in time to catch the lads, who were almost exhausted, holding them above water until a motor boat arrived and picked them up. It took half an hour before the boys were revived and could be sent back to their homes in Coney Island. They are Abraham Newman, 16, and Benjamin Sobownisky, 19, both of 3,201 West Thirty-second Street.

Other drownings were reported in widely separated towns in the metropolitan district. Fred Iriano, 11, of 173 Brighton Avenue, Belleville, N. J., and Fred Bisyogo, 7, of Warren Street, were drowned in Davey's old mill pond at the foot of East Baldwin Street before John Bulcato, a messenger boy, who had seen them struggling in the water, could bring help.

Captain Charles Jensen and a squad of police, together with Fire Chief George Koeber, all of Bloomfield, and Fire Chief N. Laurence Perry of Glenridge, N. J., worked over the boys for more than an hour with an inhalator before giving them up.

In Morristown, N. J., Jack Walker, 18, a Negro caddy of the Braidburn Country Club, at Florham Park, was drowned while swimming in the Passaic River.

In Atlantic City, Joseph Smith, 45, a Negro, who lived on Baltic Avenue, at Maryland Avenue, was drowned while bathing in the surf off Main Avenue, between Atlantic and Pacific Avenues.

Hundreds of automobilists en route from Camden and Philadelphia to New York were delayed for several hours yesterday when the Federal Street Bridge in Camden, N. J., over the Cooper River, swelled with the heat, while it was being raised to permit a boat to pass and could not be lowered until the metal had cooled and contracted. The bridge was raised at 3 P. M. and it was not until 7 P. M. that the metal had cooled sufficiently to permit the span to be lowered. The thermometer had mounted to 97 degrees.

16 Bathers Rescued at Rockaways.

With 350,000 on the beaches, the Rockaways counted their largest Saturday crowd of the season. Sixteen bathers were rescued from the surf, but there was no drowning reported.

Five small children who had waded out to a sandbar off Beach Eighty-fourth Street, Rockaway Beach, at low tide kept lifeguards Leo Margolin and Alfred Loos and their catamaran busy for half an hour rescuing them when the tide came in.

The lifeguards carried the 4-year-old Eobing twins, Frank and Harry, back to the beach, but the other children said first that they'd swim ashore. One by one they tried it, weakened and made no objection to being pulled onto the catamaran. They were 6-year-old Eda Skoller, who lives with her parents and the Eobings at 152 Beach Eighty-third Street; George Levin, 7, of the same address, and Eda Wolfson, 8, who lives next door at No. 150.

Harry Burgman, 13, of 155 Beach Twenty-fifth Street, Far Rockaway, was rescued off Beach Twenty-sixth Street by Life Guard William Fishman after the undertow had started to pull him out. He received first aid and went home.

Lifeguards Margolin and Loos also rescued off Beach Eighty-fourth Street, at different times, Helen Lapoff, 22, of 290 Georgia Avenue, Brooklyn, and John Tapolus, 36, of 421 First Avenue, Manhattan.

Three boys who ventured out to sea in a canoe capsized off Beach Eighty-seventh Street and were rescued by Life Guards Carolyn, Colin and McLaughlin. They were John Johnson, 16, his brother Philip, 18, and Edward Simpson, 13, all of 312 Beach Eighty-eighth Street, Rockaway Beach. The Johnson boys could swim but Edward could not. He was pulled out of the water semiconscious and worked over by the life guards for some time before he was able to go home.

John Breif, 20, of 349 Lincoln Avenue, Brooklyn, was caught by the undertow at Beach Seventy-third Street, Arverne, and was brought to shore by Life Guards Grace and Flynn.

Three swimmers in the still water of Jamaica Bay at Howard Beach went beyond their depth and were rescued by Life Guards Bellport and Corrigan. They were: Calvin Hinch, 16 years old, of 68-46 Booth Street, Elmhurst; Anna Daro, 17, of 327 North Jersey Avenue, Brooklyn, and Mary Totaro, 27, of 330 East 118th Street, Manhattan. Miss Jennie Boceth, 22, of 54-63 Thirty-third Street, Elmhurst, went beyond her depth at Shellbank Basin, adjacent to Howard Beach, and was rescued by Life Guards Collins and Lavelle.

Because there were three drownings last year during the evening hours after the life guards are off duty, while none have occurred this season at the Rockaways or Howard Beach while they were patrolling, S. Meredith Strong, Superintendent of Public Buildings in Queens, who has charge of the life guards, urged people to confine their bathing to the daytime.

Dobbs

Refresh Your Midsummer Wardrobe With These

Sports Dresses

Imported Linens and Broadcloths
10.50

Exquisite Washable Silks
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Timely, and Specially Priced!

To renew a Spring freshness to your midseason wardrobe: add several of these little sports frocks . . . a cool handkerchief linen . . . a sleek broadcloth . . . a luscious washable silk . . . and there you are, smart as can be! For they're all hand-finished in the Dobbs manner . . . and priced with unbelievable restraint.

Washable silk sleeveless frock in white or pastels. Sizes 12 to 40. 15.50.

Imported handkerchief linen or broadcloth. White or pastels. Sizes 12 to 40. 10.50. In washable silk, 15.50.

SECOND FLOOR

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ADVERTISEMENT.

SHOPPING for MEN with Betty Bruce

It's Smart to be Comfortable!

Why let that man of yours swelter in the heat when it's smart to be comfortable and cool suits of tropical worsted are so inexpensive! After pricing a number of these suits at a John David Shop I decided that a man could buy three or four of them for less than a high priced tailor would charge for one hot, stuffy affair and always be spruce and well dressed. The beauty of these tropical weight suits is that they are made of fine, light worsted which takes a press, holds its shape and always looks trim.

THE TWO-PIECE TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS (coat and waistcoat) at the John David shops are priced at $25. They have smart two button jackets, patch pockets and are all silk trimmed. There are navy blues, heather blues, Oxford grays, Cambridge grays, smart shades of tan, as well as stripes on grounds of navy blue and gray.

I ALSO SAW A SMART THREE-PIECE TROPICAL WORSTED (coat, waistcoat, and trousers) priced at $35 and a stunning Glen Urquhart three-piece model at $30. The $35 suit was a hair line striped Cambridge gray. Both styles had outside patch pockets and were all silk trimmed.

Visit the John David Shop at Fifth Avenue and 43rd Street or the Broadway establishment at 32nd Street and inspect these suits. I know they will meet with your approval in both style and price.

Today's Glimpse into the John David Charge Register:

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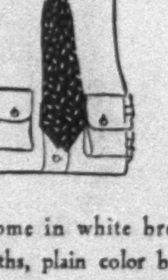

These shirts come in white broadcloths, figured broadcloths, plain color broadcloths, Jacquards, Oxfords, Chambrays, Printed Madras, Woven Madras, and End-And-End Madras. Collar attached or collar to match.

JOHN DAVID
Fashions For Men

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WALDMAN DEMANDS CITY INQUIRY AGAIN

Socialist Reiterates Charge That Grafters Are Aided by Governor's Refusal to Act.

SEES TAMMANY FAVORED

Tells Workers at Ulmer Park Executive Agreed to Higgins Investigation as a Blind.

Louis Waldman, Socialist choice for Governor, called yesterday upon Governor Roosevelt to reconsider his decision not to order an investigation of alleged corruption in the New York City Administration. Mr. Waldman spoke at a picnic of trades union, Socialist and fraternal organizations in Ulmer Park, Brooklyn.

Characterizing the investigation being conducted by Commissioner of Accounts James A. Higgins at the order of Mayor Walker as a "whitewashing plan," Mr. Waldman declared that Governor Roosevelt's refusal to order a real investigation would make the issue of corruption an important one in the coming State campaign and thereby obscure other issues of equal importance, such as unemployment, public utilities and water power.

Sees Agreement With Tammany.

Mr. Waldman also asserted that Governor Roosevelt's letter to the Republican legislative leaders, refusing to call a special session of the Legislature on the ground that charges of official misconduct were under investigation already by Commissioner Higgins, was made public on the same day Mayor Walker announced the Commissioner of Accounts had been directed to make an investigation. Mr. Waldman contended that this proved that the Governor and the Tammany leaders had decided jointly on the Higgins investigation as a method of escape from a State investigation.

"The Governor's letter, dated July 19, is as interesting for what it reveals as for what it conceals," Mr. Waldman said. "A careful reading of it discloses that it is not the 'State paper' which his friends consider it to be, but the pettifogging argument of a special pleader.

"Of the two alternatives, one, to order an investigation and offend the Tammany-McCooey machine, and the other, not to order one and offend the decent citizenry of our community, the Governor seems to have chosen the second alternative. I am in no position to say whether his choice is good politics or not. I am supremely certain, however, that it is bad public morality. Whatever its immediate effect, the Governor in later years will be ashamed of his failure to act when it was his clear duty to act and thereby hearten those elements in our population who, without any axes to grind, are anxious for honest government in our city and State.

Charges Grafters Are Aided.

"The whole tone of the Governor's letter will rather aid the common grafters and faithless public servants preying upon a helpless public. With the Governor a party to the proceeding, the cynical and brazen Tammany-McCooey machine of our city will set about to whitewash itself. It will do more, since its effect will be to intimidate and harrass complainants. It will shut up citizens with a real grievance, citizens who have been compelled while in the ordinary pursuit of their business or in civil life to pay tribute. The same forces and the same fears that compel law-abiding citizens to submit to and participate in corrupt practices will cast the pall of fear on the victims and in that way prevent a real investigation.

"It is idle chatter, unworthy of the Governor of a great State, to say, as Governor Roosevelt does, that an investigation by the Legislature or through a State agency would be justified 'whenever it had become apparent that the investigation is not as complete and as searching as it should be.' When does a local investigation become complete or searching? How will any one know whether the local investigation is complete or searching?"

Mr. Waldman added that there had been no local investigation by the Commissioner of Accounts of the Board of Standards and Appeals or of the payment of a $250,000 fee for former County Judge W. Bernard Vause until after the disclosure of corruption by other agencies.

Quoting a statement in Governor Roosevelt's letter that "action by the Governor or the Legislature to investigate local government is proper when and if the local investigating machinery fails to function," Mr. Waldman declared that this constituted an admission that the demand of the Socialist party for a State investigation was proper and sound.

Ameli Offers Half of All Fines to Informers In New Drive on Litterers of Coast Waters

United States Attorney Howard W. Ameli of Brooklyn, through his assistant, Martin Neumann, announced yesterday a renewed effort to keep Federal waters around New York free from litter and offered a 50 per cent commission on the fines imposed to persons who give information leading to the conviction of any one throwing rubbish into the harbor.

Mr. Neumann has received reports that the waterfront near the Rockaways is unusually dirty this year, and also that many big steamships have been seen recently leaving the harbor, their decks piled with rubbish which evidently was intended to be dumped into the ocean soon after getting out of sight of land.

"The only means through which big ship companies can expect leniency," said Mr. Neumann, "is by ordering their captains to dump waste matter at least twenty-five miles or more at sea."

The law provides fines ranging from $250 to $2,500 for dumping foreign matter into Federal waters, with the alternative of from thirty days to a year in jail.

Mr. Neumann declared that he was anxious to obtain the cooperation of New York City and the States of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in clearing up the waters, because there are only two inspectors for about 1,000 miles of waterfront reaching from Albany to New London, Conn.

Efforts to clean up beaches have not been altogether successful, perhaps because the "commission" lure was not held out, it was said. Believing that most of the litter along New York beach fronts is left there by careless picnickers, Dr. Philip I. Nash, president of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce, started a clean-up campaign about a week ago and a force of thirty extra men was assigned by the Street Cleaning Department to patrol the waterfront at Coney Island.

Several summonses were issued to persons found tossing bottles on the beach, but the anti-litter patrol was unable to cope successfully with the situation. Sanitary Commissioner Charles S. Hand finally announced that he had abandoned hope of clearing the shorefront of broken glass and rubbish this year, and added that during the remainder of the Summer he would give his attention to "educating" the populace in the proper disposal of litter.

Meanwhile, at Coney Island, Dr. Nash predicts that unless the situation is remedied last year's record of 6,111 cases of cut feet caused by broken glass on the beach and treated at Coney Island Hospital will be eclipsed this season.

At Dr. Nash's request, Borough President Hesterberg has placed additional signs along the beach urging the public to put all litter in cans provided for the purpose, and has also augmented the number of rubbish cans. But in most cases, it was said, the new warning signs have been totally ignored and the new rubbish cans unnoticed.

CHAIR-SITTING FIGHT SUBSIDES ON BEACH

But Objectors Plan Action as Coney Island Police Ignore Defiance of Ban.

SCHANZER TO TEST LAW

Brooklyn Republicans to Call for Mass Protest—Chamber Backs Enforcement of Ordinance.

Chair-sitting on the Coney Island beach stopped being an exciting skirmish with the law yesterday and resumed its status as a rather dull occupation requiring no more than normal courage and imagination. The police detail went back to its normal routine of chasing peddlers and finding lost children.

During the day a new champion took up the fight against the chair barons who are seeking to keep privately owned furniture off the beach. He was Albert D. Schanzer, Democratic Assemblyman from Brighton Beach, who announced he would submit a brief to Corporation Counsel Hilly tomorrow, showing by statute and precedence that it is illegal to ban chairs from a public beach.

Meanwhile the Brooklyn Republican organization declared a fight to regain the public's lost sitting privilege, and Borough President Hesterberg awaited a report from Mr. Hilly on the legality of the old anti-chair ordinance. This will not be ready until tomorrow, assuring the week-end crowds at least a three-day truce before the police again take up the cudgel or definitely abandon it.

Mass Protest Planned.

Brooklyn Republicans plan a mass protest meeting at Coney Island some night this week, at which resolutions will be proposed and a petition to various officials suggested. Party members announced that the twenty lawyers retained to defend the chair-sitting violators will continue to be available.

In the morning several Coney Island business men visited Police Captain John J. Gillen to urge an earlier demand from concessionaires that the ban on chairs be extended to bathing suits. Captain Gillen declined to act, and up to last night it did not constitute a misdemeanor to don one's bathing suit at home, walk to the beach with a bathrobe and save the price of a hired suit and locker.

Clerks in Assemblyman Schanzer's Manhattan law office spent the day briefing the case against the seven-year-old ordinance. He said he would cite, among others, one case in the Manhattan Supreme Court several years ago when the court is said to have held that it was not criminal to park one's chair under a tree in Central Park.

Mr. Schanzer will contend, he said, that Coney Island is publicly owned land set apart by the city for the use of the public, and therefore it comes under the same category as Central Park. The Assemblyman said he would appear in Coney Island Court on Aug. 6, when twenty sitters are to be tried before Magistrate Hershfield for breaking the law.

For the first time since the police began to enforce the ordinance on Tuesday, Dr. Philip I. Nash, president of the Coney Island Chamber of Commerce and leader of the anti-litter crusade which preceded the battle of the chairs, issued a statement condemning violators of the ordinance and backing police enforcement.

Chamber to Back Enforcement.

Dr. Nash said the chamber would back the Borough President in any action he took, but that while the law remains on the books strict enforcement would be asked. Five cents, he said, is not too much to pay for the privilege of hiring a chair, pointing out that the law was at least partly intended to keep the beach from being flooded with furniture.

It was revealed yesterday that the M. and C. Corporation, which holds the chair concession, was formed in 1928 under the leadership of John R. Collins, 3,415 East Fourth Street; Frank J. Collins of the same address, Alexander Meyers of 1,663 Ocean Parkway and Malvin B. Mariash of 1,623 Avenue R, all of Brooklyn.

Meyers, it was learned, came from Boston to operate the beach chair concession in 1924, bidding $45,000 for the privilege. He broke into the chair-renting business in 1915 and before coming to Coney Island had operated with profit at Revere Beach, Nantasket, Lynn Beach, Nahant and Florida.

Newspaper clippings revealed that some months after getting the Coney concession he gave up his other concessions and granted interviews, in which he was reported as saying that the chair-renting business on Coney Island had made him a rich man. The M. & O. Corporation now pays $21,000 annually for the concession.

SHOT DEFYING HOLD-UP.

Wallace Minneman, 50 years old, proprietor of a shoe store at 15 Fordham Road, a busy thoroughfare in the Bronx, was shot through the abdomen and seriously wounded last night when he refused to turn over the money in his store to a hold-up man.

NOISE VIGILANTES WILL BE PERMANENT

Abatement Board Head Says 110 Have Been So Successful That Drive Will Be Widened.

'SNOOPING' IS BARRED

Listeners Will Merely Report the Violators—Silencing of New Trolley Bells Is Next Step.

New York's anti-noise vigilantes have come to stay, at least until some of the city's more outstanding cacophonies have been hushed, it was learned yesterday. Edward F. Brown, director of the Noise Abatement Commission, said the work of 110 volunteer members of its vigilance squad sent out to listen for violations of the city ordinance that forbids the use of loud-speakers on the streets or in doorways or windows opening on the sidewalk had been so highly successful that the idea is soon to be used in a larger and more comprehensive drive.

The use of vigilantes will have a large part in the plan to be announced at the end of this week, he said, for a drive on such evils as loud-speakers in the home, unnecessarily noisy excavation work, unnecessary blowing of automobile horns, loose loads on trucks and loose trucks that bang and rattle because they need tightening up.

Many more volunteers than the number engaged in the present drive will be enrolled, he said, and, like the first group, they will have no authority. They will not approach violators, but merely observe and report to the police or the commission.

"We are opposed to snooping and snoopers," Mr. Brown said, "and these people are not in any sense snoopers or detectives. They are people who are willing to do something to make this a quieter city, and are merely observers and reporters."

The present group, which began last Friday to hunt noisy radio stores without pay and in eight-hour day or evening shifts, will continue on full time through Thursday, Mr. Brown said. After that they will still watch for offenders while going about on their private business. But the plan has already proved itself a complete success, he said, for the law is pretty nearly entirely observed today, and there will, I believe, be no violators at all by the middle of next week."

While all this is going on, Mr. Brown said, the commission is proceeding in an effort to eliminate the noise of the new bells on certain street cars, "next to police sirens the loudest noise in the city."

The commission, he asserted, has already written to the street car companies in an endeavor to enlist their cooperation. He is hopeful in this matter, he said, because of the cooperation of the I. R. T. in silencing all of its subway turnstiles. He hoped the street car companies would take the same attitude. Meanwhile, he added, the commission is making a laboratory study of the sound of the new bells.

"We have received hundreds of complaints about these bells," he declared. "And the vicious thing is that cars using them are invariably run through the quieter residential sections of Brooklyn and Queens. They are not so bad in Manhattan, because other noises still rather minimize their effect."

FILES PARDON PLEA IN COEUR D'ALENE

Harry Orchard, Lifer Sentenced for Killing Idaho Governor in 1905, Seeks Freedom.

BOISE, Idaho, July 26 (AP).—Harry Orchard, serving a life prison sentence for the assassination of Governor Frank Steunerberg in 1905, during labor troubles in the Coeur d'Alene mining district, today made application for parole.

Orchard turned State's evidence against three officers of the then powerful Western Federation of Miners, accused of conspiracy in the assassination, but the other defendants were acquitted. They included William (Big Bill) Haywood, Charles Moyer and George Pettibone.

Governor Steunenberg was killed by a bomb which exploded when he opened a gate at his home. During the labor trouble several smelting plants were burned and many lives were lost in serious and prolonged rioting. Martial law finally was proclaimed and the military ended the disturbance.

Orchard is 63 years old and has spent nearly a quarter of a century in the penitentiary. Since incarceration he has written a book containing not only a long confession of the Steunenberg affair, but a detailed record of previous crimes, including several murders, mine and railroad bombings, principally in Idaho.

The next meeting of the Board of Pardons will be in September, when Orchard's case will be considered.

QUITS INDIA AID GROUP.

Wilbur Is Tenth to Resign From Tuberculosis Association.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—Secretary Wilbur today telegraphed from the West his resignation as a member of the committee formed here to aid the Tuberculosis Association of Bengal, India. The Interior Secretary's resignation was the tenth to be received in recent days.

Other resignations include those of Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Senators Capper and Copeland, Dr. Hugh Cummings, Surgeon General, and Mrs. E. R. Grant, chairman.

The virtual collapse of the committee designed to aid about 1,000,000 sufferers from tuberculosis in Bengal resulted from differences over the committee's policy.

It was unofficially stated that until Sir Francis Stanley Jackson, Governor General of Bengal, sends a new representative of the work here the resigned members will not resume their work.

RACKETEER IS KILLED.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26 (AP).—Jim Porello, one of the leaders in the corn sugar racket here, died in a hospital this evening several hours after he was shot down by gunmen in renewal of the sugar war which has brought numerous deaths in recent years. His assailant escaped.

POLICEMAN IS SHOT AS HE RAIDS A GANG

Critically Wounded by Men Fleeing Alleged Headquarters of Policy Game.

ANSWERS HOLD-UP ALARM

Empties Pistol at Negroes Who Leap Out Windows of West 63d Street Tenement.

Patrolman Dominick Caviglia of the West Sixty-eighth Street station was shot through the abdomen and critically wounded last night when he surprised what is believed to have been a policy game pay-off headquarters in an apartment in the third floor rear of a tenement house at 228 West Sixty-third Street.

Caviglia was called to the tenement in the Negro section known as San Juan Hill by a Negro woman, who told him a hold-up was in progress. As he opened the door of the apartment he saw about ten men at a table engaged in a heated argument.

The patrolman carried his service pistol in his hand. Leveling it at the group, he ordered them to throw up their hands. But instead of obeying they scrambled for the windows. At least two of them, drawing pistols from their pockets, opened fire on Caviglia. He returned the fire until his pistol was empty and then he collapsed from the wound in his abdomen.

Whether any of his assailants were wounded is not known. They fled through the windows across adjoining roofs and escaped. Residents in the house, among them Steve Demertvis of 1,536 St. Nicholas Avenue, who runs a grocery store on the ground floor, telephoned news of the shooting to the police station.

A few moments later an automobile filled with detectives arrived at the tenement and found its occupants barricaded behind their doors. Caviglia, semi-conscious, lay on the floor just inside the apartment. He was able to give only the briefest details of the affair before he lost consciousness. An ambulance took him to Roosevelt Hospital. Physicians there said his condition was critical.

With the arrival of the detectives residents of the house gained more confidence and opened their doors. Some told the police that they believed the third floor rear apartment served as a headquarters for a policy game and that Saturday was pay-off night. A few expressed the opinion that a gang of hold-up men, knowing of the pay-off, had tried to hold up the policy headquarters. Others, however, were of the opinion that a quarrel over the pay-off had started all the trouble. Just before Caviglia reached the house, they said, they heard shouts, curses and the sound of blows coming from the apartment.

The detectives rounded up about five Negroes and took them to headquarters for questioning. A large crowd had collected outside the tenement as Caviglia was carried from the house. Many Negroes in the crowd expressed surprise that Caviglia had been shot.

14,000 EVACUATED FROM QUAKE AREA

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

open, giving their tents to women and children. Some even gave their tunics and other articles of clothing to the half-naked peasants, that they might keep warm during the bitterly cold and rainy nights.

In Aquilonia yesterday the King warmly shook by hand and congratulated Corporal Deangelis of the Army Medical Corps, who had driven a motor ambulance continuously without rest for sixty hours, rushing injured persons to hospital at Potenza. The soldiers constantly risk their lives amid the tottering ruins in order to save the lives of persons trapped there.

Touching also is the prompt way in which the whole of Italy has rallied round the stricken region with offers of help. In Bisaccia the King watched a squad of men at work who had come all the way from Milan.

Firemen from Rome are at work in Vallata. Between Melfi and Lacedonia the King saw motorbuses from Rome taking orphaned children off to homes in the capital. So numerous have been the offers of help, indeed, that some are more embarrassing than useful and the authorities have been obliged to refuse the vast majority.

Death List Rises to 2,142.

According to official statistics, the total list of dead up to 8 o'clock last night amounted to 2,142, while the injured numbered 4,551. The communiqué added, however, that these figures were liable to be increased with the progress of the rescue work amid the ruins.

The communiqué said the number of houses destroyed had not yet been finally ascertained, but that it would certainly be larger than previous estimates. Yesterday's communiqué put the total number of houses totally destroyed at 3,188 and the partly destroyed at 2,757.

That the final losses will be higher than is indicated by the official figures is certain because details are still lacking from several isolated villages.

Today, for instance, the first messengers arrived from Monteverde, a small village among the Apennines. They urgently pleaded for help, describing the terrible situation in their village, which, they said, was completely cut off from the outer world and was in desperate need of food, water and medical supplies. They said most of the village had been destroyed and that there were many dead. The messengers received a sympathetic hearing from the Duchess of Aosta, as a result of which the first rescue party, composed of infantry and Fascist militia, was dispatched with the most urgently needed supplies.

The relief party was obliged to go on foot over the fields because the roads are impassable. Military engineers, however, are hard at work repairing the roads and it is hoped motor trucks will soon be able to make the trip to Monteverde.

Lacedonia today still heads the list of towns which suffered the most damage. Reports from there say 700 bodies have been extracted from the wreckage so far. Some of the smaller places where the toll has not been exceptionally heavy nevertheless suffered very extensive material damage. For instance, at Accadia 850 houses are uninhabitable and must be demolished. At Coli there are 500 such houses.

This work is being done by army engineers with the utmost dispatch as the insecure walls are constantly threatening to fall and form a permanent source of danger to the motor trucks which must pass through the village streets to the neighboring points.

In many areas the peasants returned to work today in the fields as the crops are now ripe for the harvest. The crops on the whole suffered very little, but much livestock was killed.

These comparatively happy conditions in the Melfi district, however, are not duplicated everywhere else. The Province of Avellino, which must rely on road transport for the greater part of its communications with Naples, is still swamped with injured persons waiting to be taken to hospitals, and the shortage of supplies continues there.

Nor can the transportation of supplies be speeded up because the roads already have more traffic than they can hold. The authorities have decided that every one who has relatives or friends elsewhere who are willing to afford temporary hospitality must move out of the district. They will be moved out as soon as the transportation of the injured has been completed.

Similar action has been taken by the authorities in Melfi, who hope within a few days to send 14,000 people out of their district, thus lessening the number of mouths to be fed. This evacuation is already proceeding.

Meanwhile food tickets are being distributed to all inhabitants in the stricken zones.

Despite the improved conditions, much urgent work remains to be done in all districts. The most urgent requirement is burial of the dead. So the practice of digging individual graves has been abandoned for the more expeditious method of mass burials as essential to avoid epidemics.

Water supply also represents a grave problem in the majority of districts. At present, water is still arriving in tank cars from neighboring cities, but army engineers are at work on aqueducts with considerable home of having them in working order again within a few days.

Food and other supplies also must still be sent from the outside. Those supplies which escaped destruction were soon consumed. Great efforts are being concentrated on improving communications. Army engineers are busy repairing and clearing wreckage from the roads, with the double purpose of facilitating the moving of persons out of and supplies into the damaged areas and of permitting rescuers to reach isolated villages, many of which are believed to be sorely in need of help.

Plenty of Tents for Homeless.

There is plenty of other work, though of a less urgent nature, which is about to be undertaken now. In the first place it is necessary to find suitable shelter for all the homeless. A sufficient number of army tents has now been sent to the scene to house all the homeless, who will thus be spared the suffering of the first days, when they were obliged to sleep in the open under a terrible downpour of rain, but obviously something more permanent must be provided with all possible dispatch. Later still it will be necessary to rebuild the destroyed homes.

Reconstruction plans already are under way, but they are now awaiting the meeting next Tuesday of the Cabinet Council, when final decisions will be made by the Central Government. In any case, it is hoped to have sufficient houses rebuilt to shelter the whole population before next Winter.

It is also necessary to provide sheds or barns for the crops which are now about to be harvested and which otherwise would be wasted.

The populace of the stricken zones have been touched by the unanimous sympathy showered upon them from all parts of the civilized world. The first day on which the telegraph office at Potenza opened for private messages 200,000 telegrams were received. Many came from the United States where many of the inhabitants have relatives. One telegram was received from a German who was a prisoner of war at Potenza during the World War. He expressed horror at the disaster which had befallen the people whom he had learned to love.

Extra Priests to Hold Services.

NAPLES, Italy, July 26 (AP).—King Victor Emmanuel concluded one of the most sorrowful pilgrimages of his thirty years' reign tonight.

So sweeping was the effect of the earthquakes that tomorrow morning will see fully half of the houses of worship in the region either destroyed or rendered too dangerous for congregations to enter.

Extra masses will be said or sung in the religious edifices still standing and solid to bring comfort to the pious village folk who wish to offer thanks for their escape from the tremor's wrath, and who, above all, wish to pray for the repose of the souls of their beloved ones.

The local clergy within the earthquake area will not suffice to read all the masses requested. There has, therefore, been a great marshaling of priests from the non-stricken adjoining regions.

The opening of the telegraph wires to the general public brought an avalanche of messages from distracted relatives. During the first days after the quake the government had reserved the telegraph lines to official messages having to do with relief work.

Not only from other parts of Italy, but also from North and South America, thousands of anxious relatives and friends inquired about the fate of their loved ones.

Papal Envoy Gets Data in Area.

BENEVENTO, Italy, July 26 (AP).—Mgr. Chiapetta, the Pope's special envoy, today arrived in the earthquake zone, where he was received by the civil and military authorities.

Mgr. Chiapetta, with his assistants, at once began compiling a list of missing clergy and information regarding damage to church property.

The papal envoy traveled by motor car from Vatican City and pursued his journey through the stricken localities today by that means. He expressed appreciation of the work of the physicians and nursing nuns as he went through the tent city near here.

Hut Cities Will Be Built.

ROME, July 25 (AP).—Signor Crollalanza's report to Premier Mussolini said that in view of the altitude of several ruined villages and the relatively short time in which Winter would be upon the mountain territory, he had arranged in the districts badly damaged for the erection of temporary hut cities.

The government announcement today also said that many of the local bakeries in the quake zone were resuming operations so that the rationing problem from now on would be less serious.

Since Wednesday's earthquake many people in the affected zone of Southern Italy have been suffering from nausea, which is believed due partly to nervousness. The slight shocks Thursday and Friday have contributed to this.

Such sickness has been noted much less in Naples, Amalfi and Sorrento on the coast, which lie in the regular tourist path and were little affected by the shocks, but common in the mountain towns inland.

AMERICANS SAFE IN NAPLES.

But Hammonton, N. J., Contractor and Son Have Not Been Heard From

Word has been received here from Italy that the hotels along the waterfront in Naples are unharmed by the recent earthquakes in that region. When tremors occur, they usually result in damage only to those structures which are built on the hillsides, and Americans in Naples report that although they felt the quakes they experienced no discomfort.

HAMMONTON, N. J., July 26.—Friends and relatives of Michael Volpe, a contractor, and his son, Donald, a Hammonton High School senior, football captain and a basketball star, were disturbed today at their failure to send word regarding their safety after the recent earthquake in Italy.

The two left to visit relatives in Italy on June 22. They were last heard from July 9, when a letter from them said they were at Pollica, six miles from Naples, in the earthquake area. Mrs. Anna Volpe and their daughter, Evelyn, 13, cabled the father and son yesterday, but received no reply.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 26.—A gift of $500 for the relief of the sufferers in the Italian earthquake was voted today by the Vallatese Association, at a special meeting. The city of Vallata, from which ancestors of the club's members came to this country, is in the zone devastated by the earthquake.

EARTH SHOCKS ALARM EUROPEAN COUNTRIES

People of German and Bulgarian Towns in Panic—Tremors Recorded in St. Louis.

DUISBURG-ALTSTADEN, Germany, July 26 (AP).—The populace of this town was thrown into a panic by an earthquake here this forenoon which rocked furniture and shook pictures from walls. The people ran into the streets, fearing a disaster, but no casualties were reported.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 26 (AP).—Numerous earth shocks were felt throughout the seismic region of Bulgaria today. No damage was reported, but the populace of several country villages were alarmed.

The shocks were felt at intervals of nearly an hour and were accompanied by underground rumblings.

ST. LOUIS, July 26 (AP).—An earthquake of moderate intensity was recorded on seismographs at St. Louis University yesterday afternoon, Father Joliet reported today. It began at 3:39:59 P. M. and the second phase was at 3:45:26. The distance indicated was 1,620 miles from St. Louis, but the direction was not determined.

OFFER CONDOLENCES.

Argentine, Chilean and Mexican Officials Express Sympathy.

ROME, July 26 (AP).—The Ambassadors of Argentina and Chile and the Mexican Chargé d'Affaires today called at the Italian Foreign Office to express their countries' sympathy for the earthquake sufferers.

MEXICO CITY, July 26 (AP).—President Ortiz Rubio today instructed the Mexican Minister at Rome to offer condolences in the Italian earthquake disaster.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 26 (AP).—The Chamber of Deputies has adopted a resolution of sympathy for the Italian people stricken by the earthquake Wednesday.

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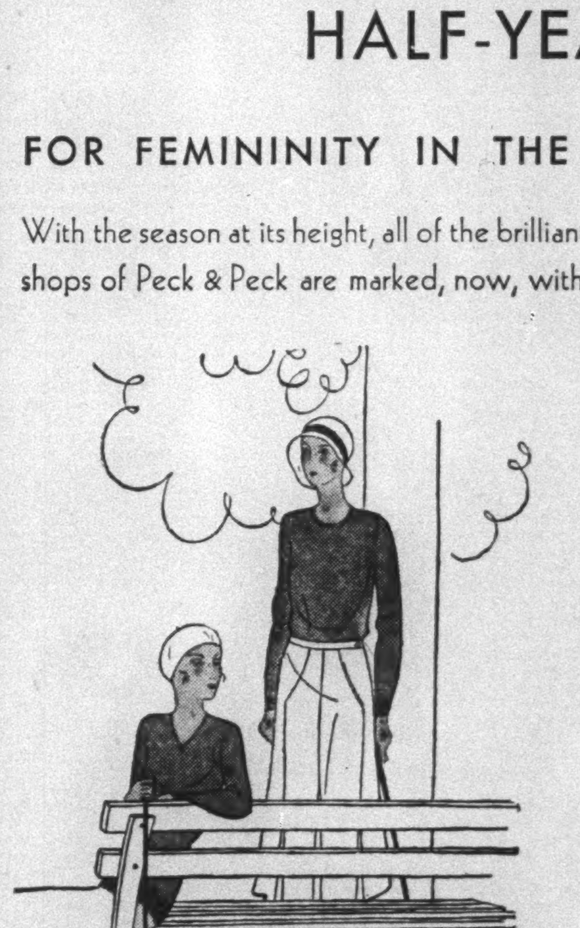

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Silk Stockings
Formerly $3.75
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The Peck & Peck collection of sport suits, coats and dresses
. . famous for their smartness . . . all are sharply reduced

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FIFTH AVENUE AT 55th STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 47th STREET
FIFTH AVENUE AT 42nd STREET
MADISON AVENUE AT 69th STREET

Peck & Peck

WARD HEARS ATTACK ON TICKET LEAGUE

Weighs Plea to Sue Members of Board to Curb Speculators Under Anti-Trust Law.

IS SILENT ON COMPLAINT

"Outside" Brokers Charge Theatre Men Get Illegal Profits From Operation of Plan.

Hamilton Ward, State Attorney General, was asked yesterday to bring proceedings in the Supreme Court here to dissolve the League of New York Theatres, Inc., recently organized to curb speculation in theatre tickets. The league is charged by outside brokers with being a monopoly operating in restraint of trade and with violating the State general business and corporation law. The charges against the league, which has recently organized to curb speculation by selling the tickets at the box-offices or through accredited brokers who are permitted to add a service charge of seventy-five cents for each ticket, were made to Mr. Ward at a conference in the Attorney General's offices, 51 Chambers Street.

The complaint was made by Bernard H. Sandler and William R. Willcox, attorneys for twenty-three brokers who assert they are not on the league's accredited list and are unable to obtain tickets for attractions in the league theatres.

After listening to the two attorneys Mr. Ward announced he would take the complaint under advisement and make known his decision later. He requested the attorneys not to discuss the complaint. Mr. Ward also declined to make any comment on the request for dissolution proceedings, but later issued a statement in which he declared that if it is the desire of those in the controversy to protect the public, the solution would be to sell theatre tickets at box offices at regular prices.

Ward Issues Statement.

Mr. Ward's statement said:

"In the matter of the League of New York Theatres, Inc., the Attorney General will follow the usual practice of making inquiry into any complaint filed with him as to the legality of any agreement alleged to be a violation of the general business law and the general corporation law.

"Apart from any matter of law, however, the question naturally occurs to any one approaching the subject as a comparative newcomer, why, if the theatre managers really desire to protect the public, they do not cooperate and have tickets sold at the theatre box-offices at regular prices and nowhere else. This would seem a simple solution in the interests of fair play to the public."

Although Mr. Ward did not want any information made public regarding his discussion yesterday with counsel for the complainants, it became known that he was urged to bring the dissolution proceedings on the ground that the existing monopoly would drive out of business the "unaccredited" agencies who have an investment of more than $500,000 and employ more than 150 persons.

Mr. Ward reviewed a brief in which citations were given to substantiate the fact that the handling of the theatre tickets by the sixteen accredited brokers is a monopoly. As to the violation of the business law, attention was called to the fact that the league was organized as a membership corporation "and as such cannot engage in business for pecuniary profit."

Mr. Ward was informed "an investigation of the affairs of the league will disclose that its members are required to pay to the league 1 per cent of the gross amount of money realized by these theatres on sales of its tickets through said sixteen accredited agencies."

Charge Bureau Gets Profit.

Mr. Ward was told the organization is conducting business at a profit. "Numerous so-called credit agencies organized in various industries, so-called benevolent associations, organized in industries and businesses, all operating on the same business on which the league is constructed, have all been construed as operating for pecuniary profit and have been dissolved in proceedings instituted for that purpose by the Attorney General," the complaint declared.

"The facts assumed here can be readily verified," it continued, "and will readily disclose that the league is usurping the functions of a stock corporation; is operating for a pecuniary profit, has exceeded its corporate powers and is operating in contravention to the laws of this State."

The fact that former Governor Smith is a member of the Board of Governors of the league caused interest in the appearance of Mr. Willcox as counsel with Mr. Sandler, both opposing the league. Mr. Willcox is well known in politics, having been chairman of the Republican National Committee from 1916 to 1918, postmaster of New York City from 1905 to 1907 and chairman of the Public Service Committee from 1907 to 1913. He managed the campaign of Charles Evans Hughes for the Presidency.

FIRE CHIEF INJURED IN BROOKLYN CRASH

Three Others Slightly Hurt When Traffic Lights Confuse Driver of Private Car.

A misunderstanding of traffic signals, the police said, caused an accident at Seventy-ninth Street and Fourteenth Avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, in which a Fire Department automobile and a private car were wrecked and four persons were injured slightly.

Battalion Chief John Hederman, with his driver, Earl Sterling, returning from a small fire at 8,001 Fort Hamilton Parkway, were driving east on Seventy-ninth Street. Dominick Calone, and his wife, Anna, of 6,406 Fourteenth Avenue, driving north along that thoroughfare, apparently became confused by the traffic lights and crashed into the Fire Department car, the police of the Bath Beach station said after an investigation.

Both automobiles were damaged almost beyond repair. At first it was feared that someone had been killed and ambulances were summoned from Harbor and Shore Road Hospitals. Doctors who responded said that Chief Hederman, Sterling and Calone had escaped with no more serious injury than minor cuts and bruises while Mrs. Calone, who is 20 years old, suffered only from hysteria. All were able to go home.

Chief Hederman, who is in command of the Forty-eighth Battalion, is 45 years old and lives at 444 Eighty-third Street, Brooklyn. Sterling is 32 and lives at 354 East Fifty-fourth Street, in that borough.

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ORIENTAL RUGS

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9 x 12 Size

Two groups which worthily represent Persian, Chinese and Asia Minor handicraft depict their individual treatments without stint of artistry, color and fabric.

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Wonderful values, suitable for the foyer or small room. Rugs which may be relied upon for splendid service.

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To assuage the Tremendous Demand
Sarouk Rugs . . . . $295.
Approximately 9 x 12 size

This price has been lowered beyond all expectation due to some very fortunate acquisitions. The rugs are in the rich shades of rose and blue so widely favored.

Sarouks of even greater size, varying from 10 x 14 to 14 x 25 feet are heralded as real "finds." They are luxuriously beautiful. . . . $590. to $2975.

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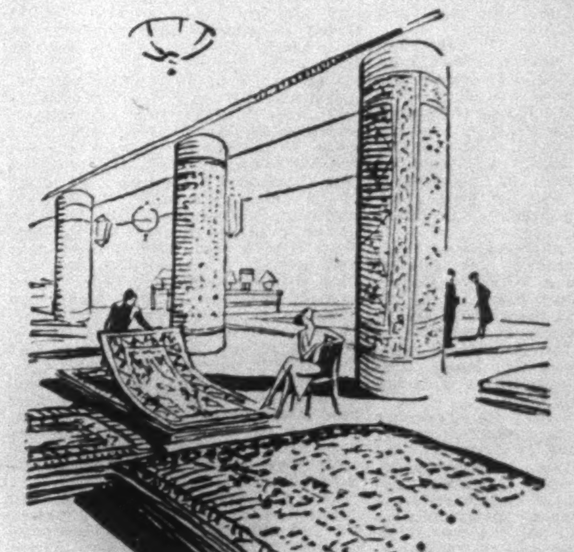
Oriental Rugs and Runners

800 rugs—all from Persia—divided in two groups. Quite a number are classed as semi-antiques. Considering the many uses to which these rugs are put and their renowned wearability, it is unusually interesting to note their prices.

$29.50 Rugs 3½ x 6 Feet
Runners 10 to 12 Feet

$49.00 Rugs 4 x 6 Feet
Runners 12 to 15 Feet



The Sizes Are Approximate

FORD CHIEF ALTERS STATEMENT ON REDS

Sorenson Tells Congressional Committee in Detroit He Was Misinterpreted Here.

APPROVES ROOT SUGGESTION

Polanski Links Michigan and Ohio Communists With Russia by Letters Seized in Raid.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, July 26.—Charles E. Sorenson, personal representative of Henry Ford, was a witness today before the Congressional committee investigating activities of Communists in the Detroit area.

Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, chairman of the committee, requested Mr. Sorenson's attendance, as considerable testimony had been taken in previous sessions bearing on the presence of Communists in the Ford plants.

"We have in our plant," Mr. Sorenson stated, "a number of Russians who are studying our production methods. Our relations with the Soviet Government have been entirely satisfactory and we are not ashamed of our association."

The committee questioned Mr. Sorenson particularly about a statement he was quoted as having made upon his arrival in New York from Russia July 16 that he regarded as futile the proposal of Elihu Root to establish a branch of the Department of Justice for the investigation of radical activities.

He told the committee that the statement, while correct in the main, had been so "embellished" that it did not correctly convey what he had in mind. He believed, he said, in a change in the law to provide the Department of Justice with the authority to combat Red activities.

He stood by that part of his statement which quoted him as declaring that "if our industries are as sound as they are advertised to be, the country has little to fear from the agitation of Reds who are only seeking to bring their standard of living up to our own levels."

The Ford Motor Company, the witness declared, has a private police force which checks up on the activities of the workers in the plant, but the company never has had trouble with the Communists.

Shown samples of Communist propaganda distributed among Ford workers, Mr. Sorensen said "I wish some way might be found to prevent it," but he said that it had caused no particular trouble.

As to testimony that the Ford company had brought about the flooding of the city with job-seekers through announcements that workers were wanted, Mr. Sorensen said that arose through a misconception.

"The newspapers," he declared, "broadcast the fact that we are taking on men and publication of the news brings hordes of job-hunters to the city. The same thing happens in every factory in Detroit."

Jacob Polanski, former agent of the Department of Justice, now special representative of the Metal Trades Association, furnished the committee with a large number of Communist documents, the most important of which were letters taken from Earl Brower, second in command to William Z. Foster, head of the Communist trade union activities in America, by the Detroit police in May.

These letters and cablegrams were sent to Brower from the Communist International and the Soviet Government. They contained evidence of the close cooperation between the party in America and the Russian Government. They contained references to funds being sent to America and instructions as to how demonstrations should be conducted.

The witness named a dozen automobile plants in which he said Communist papers were published and distributed and presented several of the papers in evidence. The circulation of each paper he estimated at from 2,000 to 20,000. The Ford Worker, he said, has a circulation of 20,000 among Ford employes.

MAY EXTEND EMBARGO ON SOVIET PRODUCTS

Treasury Announces Study of Shipments of Manganese, Coal and Timber.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Apparently undismayed by the implied threat of M. Litvinoff, new Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs, to reduce or cut off entirely Russian purchases in the United States, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman announced today that, beginning Monday, he would begin an examination of Russian manganese, ore, coal and timber shipments to this country, with the object of determining whether the articles were produced or handled by convict labor.

The embargo applied yesterday against Russian pulpwood would be extended to these other articles if the investigation showed that they were convict-labor goods, it was indicated.

M. Litvinoff yesterday at Moscow issued a warning to all countries imposing obstacles to the admission of Soviet products that the Soviet Government might sharply reduce or even stop its purchases in such countries.

Mr. Lowman's announcement with respect to manganese ore follows charges made in a letter to Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. by C. Carson Adkerson, president of the American Manganese Producers' Association, that the American manganese ore industry was being paralyzed through dumping of Russian manganese in this country.

It was intimated at the Treasury Department that an investigator may be sent to Russia to make inquiry into labor conditions in the timber, manganese and coal industries, despite the decision of Secretary Stimson recently, after a conference with Secretary Mellon, that it was inadvisable to send an official investigator to Russia.

Police to Watch Red Rally Friday.

Police Commissioner Mulrooney said yesterday that an adequate force would be assigned to watch the Communist demonstration scheduled for Union Square next Friday at 5 P. M. He said that so far the Communist party had not notified him officially of the proposed meeting.

SOVIET CONDEMNS RED INQUIRY HERE

Calls the Fish Investigation Interference With Affairs of Another Country.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, July 26.—The Fish committee's examination of Bogdanov and other Amtorg officials was made known to the Russian public only today by the publication of long cablegrams from New York under indignant headlines.

The cables were dated July 22, 23 and 24, but perhaps the earliest was delayed in transmission, as the news seems to have reached officials of the departments concerned only on the 24th. Yesterday, the 25th, Foreign Commissar Litvinoff in his first public statment to the foreign press, made no allusion to the subject whatever and it was only a question from THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent which drew from the new commissar a strongly expressed opinion on the subject. So closely has the secret been kept that this was the first intimation to the majority of those present that the Fish committee had extended its activities beyond the investigation of alleged Communist interference in industrial disputes or "red pioneer menace" in the New York public schools.

The delayed—or suppressed—news, when it finally was published, roused great indignation here. Pravda runs a headline as follows: "Brutally insolent provocation of American Diehards." Izvestia's caption was "Session of the Congressional committee of the United States perverted into foul anti-Soviet comedy," and other papers speak of "Fascist investigation" or "Congressional inquiry becomes anti-Soviet demonstration."

Izvestia alone prints editorial comment which is full of uncomplimentary phrases like "insolent stupidity—brutal irrelevance—baseless fabrication—third-degree methods." Somewhat unexpectedly the main point made by Izvestia is that the substance, form and manner of Bogdanov's cross-examination constitutes "manifest and impermissible interference in foreign affairs of another country." Izvestia then continues: "In its endeavor by the crudest means to brand Amtorg as conducting political activities in America, the Fish commission—official body of the United States—itself gives a flagrant example of unwarranted infraction of international rights."

Izvestia goes on to repeat Bogdanov's own statement about the complete baselessness of accusations against the Amtorg and his hint that such accusations, unless disavowed, tend to make business between the Amtorg and American firms impossible in the future. That question, says Izvestia, must be decided by the American business world. Izvestia concludes that "all this clumsily staged anti-Soviet demonstration is aimed at a rupture of economic relations between the two greatest States of the world in the interest of a smalla small, limited group."

Izvestia also publishes a cable from New York stating that two members of the Fish committee, Representatives Bachman of West Virginia and Nelson of Maine, are interested in a campaign to prevent importation of Soviet coal and timber.

"It is for New York and Washington to decide whether the Fish committee should be allowed to continue in the same spirit or whether limits should be put to such unheard-of conduct by a governmental commission, which can only lead to the disruption of Soviet-American trade and serious loss to the industrial and financial world of the United States. New York and Washington must judge whether such a development of events corresponds to American interests."

SOVIET GOLD ACTION TO BEGIN IN BERLIN

Hearings to Open This Week on Ownership of $5,000,000 Claimed by France.

BANK HERE IS DEFENDANT

Testimony to Be Taken in Germany Because Russian Witnesses Cannot Appear Here.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, July 26.—Another step toward determining the ownership of $5,000,000 worth of gold bars which the Russian State Bank shipped to the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company in New York in March, 1928, and which was promptly claimed by a replevin action by the Bank of France as being the same gold bars which the Soviet "stole" from the former Russian Imperial Bank, where it was on deposit to the credit of the Bank of France, will be taken here next week before Rogers Lamont, New York lawyer, who has been appointed commissioner for the Federal Court of the Southern District of New York.

Fourteen Russians, mostly employes of the Gosbank (the State bank of Soviet Russia) at Moscow, will arrive here Monday prepared to give evidence that none of those gold bars which were shipped to New York were the ones which the Bank of France placed on deposit at St. Petersburg in 1915 and 1916. They are being called by the Chase National Bank, which will be represented by George Hamlin of the New York law firm of Rushmore, Bisbie & Stern and probably by ex-Governor Nathan L. Miller of New York.

The evidence is to be taken here because the witnesses cannot go to the United States. Maurice Leon of Evarts, Choate, Sherman & Leon, New York, who are the American representatives of the Bank of France, will represent the plaintiff.

It is understood the Bank of France must establish that at least some of those gold bars are the originals in order to substantiate the replevin proceedings against the Chase National Bank. The French institution is seeking to hold the Chase National responsible for the value of the gold bars, since the latter allowed the bars to be withdrawn and shipped to Germany after the Bank of France had filed its replevin suit.

The gold was returned to Europe on a German liner in April, 1928. There were dramatic moments when it appeared that France intended to seize the liner in the English Channel and remove the gold. Some uncertainty appears to exist as to where the gold is now, but this does not interest the Bank of France.

Among the intricate legal questions involved is the French claim that the Soviet is not a government—which could not be proceeded against in the courts—but merely a "régime," though it appears that it must also prove that the Soviet is enough of an "entity" to have confiscated the gold from the former Imperial Bank.

It is expected the hearings here will be secret. The evidence will be taken to New York and used in the trial there later.

Courts Recognize Soviet.

The outstanding feature of the Bank of France's efforts to obtain possession of $5,000,000 in Russian gold through an action in the Federal courts here aaginst the Chase National Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, which subsequently merged with the Chase National, was the opinion handed down by Federal Judge Goddard on March 24, 1929, granting a large measure of judicial recognition to the Soviet Government. In denying all motions of the Bank of France, with one minor modification, to strike out the defenses of the Chase National and the Equitable Trust, Judge Goddard paved the way for argument by the American banks that the Soviet gold arrived here in conformity with American and international laws.

Judge Goddard went to considerable lengths in his opinion to explain that the existence of the Soviet Government may be recognized by the courts of this country, where the interests of American nationals are affected, despite lack of political recognition by the Federal Government.

The $5,201,000 at issue was sent back to Germany soon after the Bank of France began its action, the bank having failed to post the more than $5,000,000 bond which would have been required to hold it in the country. About the time the Bank of France began planning its action, the Treasury Department refused to assay the gold and it remained in the vaults of the Chase National and Equitable Trust, losing $1,000 a day interest.

Mrs. Tunney Gratifies Sick Boy; Brings Ex-Fighter to Hospital

SAYRE, Pa., July 26 (AP).—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, by visiting a hospital here brought happiness to one small boy.

During a tour of the Robert Packer Hospital, Mrs. Donald Guthrie, wife of the chief surgeon, who was accompanied by Mrs. Gene Tunney, stopped at the bedside of a boy suffering with a broken leg.

"This is Mrs. Tunney," Mrs. Guthrie said to the patient.

"I don't want to see Mrs. Tunney. I want to see the fighter. It's tough to be here with all the other kids seeing Gene," was the response.

Several hours later Mrs. Tunney returned with the former fighter and went to the same cot. A big smile spread over the face on the bed.

2 HELD IN JERSEY SLAYING.

Jailed in Few Hours, Charged With Killing New Brunswick Man.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 26.—Several hours after they had been arrested today two men were being held in the Somerset County jail at Somerville charged with first-degree murder in connection with the slaying of Jacob Swiller, 46 years old, of New Brunswick, who was shot to death on June 29. The two men are Angelo Lombardi, 19, of 22 New Street, and John Tracy, 28, of 101 Delevan Street.

They were questioned at length and early this afternoon were taken to the office of Somerset County Prosecutor Francis Bergen in Somerville, where they were examined again. After the questioning, it was announced that they had admitted they went to Swiller's bungalow gasoline station on the Lincoln Highway to rob him and shot him when he recognized them.

Each was said to have admitted having a pistol, but blamed the other for the shooting. The two are said to have admitted several robberies in Middlesex County.

AMTORG ACCUSED IN SMUGGLING PLOT

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

Kreitz, 42 years old, alias Freeman, alias Albert, of 5,305 Sixty-fifth Street, Woodside, Queens, and Abraham Schafran, 62 years old, of 2,111 Sixty-seventh Street, Brooklyn. The little black book and the baptismal certificates were found on Kreitz.

Kreitz was arrested after a meeting with Schafran in Times Square and taken to the Federal Building by special customs agents under the direction of Agent James J. Lynch. Schafran was taken at his place of business, 116 Nassau Street. They were arraigned before Commissioner Cotter, accused of facilitating the smuggling of the watch movements and held in $15,000 bail each for a hearing on Aug. 7. Being unable to produce bail, they were put in cells.

The Federal authorities, Mr. Tuttle revealed, are looking also for William Vulcan, who has an office, together with Schafran, at the Nassau Street address, and Volodia Assaturov, who was described by Kreitz and Schafran as an official of the Amtorg through whom the watch movements were brought into this country. According to Mr. Tuttle, Schafran described Assaturov as the controller of the Amtorg corporation.

Mr. Tuttle told Commissioner Cotter that according to information received by him from the police Assaturov was the head of the Russian Ogpu, Soviet secret police, in this country. Schafran informed the Federal authorities that Assaturov had told him he could smuggle 15,000 watch movements into this country at a price of $1.50 each as against the regular price of $3.75.

Assaturov's name cropped up several times before the Congressional committee investigating Communist activities during hearings here last week. Witnesses for the Amtorg appearing before the committee denied that there was a man by that name in the Amtorg's employ. Yesterday, however, it was admitted by M. Mendelson, publicity director for the Amtorg, that a man named Assaturov had been in the employ of the Amtorg until six weeks ago, when he returned to Russia. Mr. Mendelson could not recall the man's first name. It was emphatically denied at the Amtorg offices that the agency had anything to do with the smuggling.

Members of the Congregational Committee during its hearings here saw a connection between the departure of some Amtorg employes for Russia and the investigation. This was denied by Amtorg representatives.

In a telegram from Detroit last night, where the committee yesterday concluded its sessions preparatory to hearings in Chicago, Representative Hamilton Fish Jr., chairman of the committee, said he believed Assaturov left here hurriedly together with a man named Gordon, who has been mentioned as one of the chiefs of the Ogpu in America.

Says Man Was Only a Clerk.

Assaturov, Mr. Mendelson said, was only a clerk in the Amtorg office and expressed surprise that a man of his humble position could engage in smuggling operations requiring considerable sums of money. It was pointed out by Samuel Shipman, of the Amtorg's information bureau, that the Amtorg does not import watches or watch movements. Peter A. Bogdanov, chairman of the Amtorg, could not be reached, as he was engaged in a conference of Amtorg officials and attorneys at which means were discussed to lift the Treasury Department's embargo on Soviet pulpwood.

The 640 watch movements involved in the alleged smuggling operation were seized by Federal agents in three lots. One was in Kreitz's possession, another in Schafran's office in Nassau Street, a small place for the sale and repair of watches, and the third in Schafran's home. Schafran told the police that Vulcan had informed him about still larger stores of smuggled watch movements to be obtained, and advised him to go to Times Square and await the arrival of a man who would identify himself by means of a roughly torn section of a visiting card bearing Assaturov's name. Schafran received one half of the torn card and with the other piece Kreitz yesterday identified himself, receiving 250 watch movements from Schafran.

The watch movements, according to Lynch, are of six and fifteen jewels, dependable Swiss types.

Deny Manganese Competition.

In addition to making emphatic denial of the Amtorg's connection with the alleged smuggling of the watch movements, officials of the organization also denied the charge made by the American Manganese Producers' Association, through J. Carson Adkerson, the president, that the Soviet Government was dumping manganese ore into this country to the destruction of the American manganese industry. Denial was also made by Amtorg officials that Soviet pulpwood brought here was being produced by convict labor, a condition responsible for the Treasury Department's embargo on this commodity.

The Amtorg's denial of the manganese dumping was in an interview by A. V. Mikadze, representative of the Soviet Manganexport Corporation in the United States. A. E. Kalnin, president of Rudo-Export, the ore export corporation of the U. S. S. R., which handles all Soviet exports of ores, including manganese, iron ore, magnesite, asbestos, graphite, and so forth, was also present at the interview. Mr. Kalnin arrived in this country on July 14 and expects to spend several weeks here in connection with the business of the Rudo-Export.

"Soviet manganese is being purchased in the United States largely by the United States Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, who have been using Chiaturi manganese ever since 1886," said Mr. Mikadge. "The Soviet Union is not only the world's principal source of manganese at the present time, but is also producing manganese of unusually high quality. The pure manganese content of washed manganese ore imported into this country is no less than 52-53 per cent, while the content of iron ore and phosphorus is very small.

"According to Soviet statistics, exports of manganese to the United States during the twelve months ended Sept. 30, 1929, amounted to 338,336 metric tons. During the following nine months about 210,000 tons were imported into this country. Soviet manganese is sold in the United States at world market prices.

"Soviet manganese imported into this country comes from the Chiaturi mines (in the Soviet Georgian Republic), which are located not far from the Black Sea. The transportation facilities are excellent. The total Chiaturi manganese production during the fiscal year 1928-29 amounted to about 1,300,000 tons, while the amount of concentrated ore received was about half that figure.

"About 7,600 workers are employed in the Chiaturi mines at the present time. While the average wages amount to about 84 rubles per month ($43), some miners receive from 7 to 8 rubles per day ($3.50 to $4). In addition, all workers receive free medical service, living quarters free or at nominal rent, free sickness, old age and unemployment insurance. In addition, workers receive vacations of at least two weeks per year. The supplies for the workers are provided by cooperative stores, the prices of which are much lower than in private stores. Fruits, vegetables and fats are available in abundance. It may be truly said that the condition of workers in the Chiaturi mines is very satisfactory. There is absolutely no convict or forced labor in the manganese mines. Workers are hired through labor exchanges, their wages are regulated by means of collective agreements with the trade unions, and they are free to quit the job whenever they wish."

Call Soviet Product Superior.

Amtorg officials emphasized that there was absolutely no competition between Russian manganese and American manganese ore because of the distinct superiority of the Russian product over the American. They pointed out that, while the United States uses annually 800,000 tons of manganese in the production of steel, the American output of the ore is only 46,000 tons a year. This alone, Amtorg officials said, should disprove the contention of American producers that Soviet mines are competing with American mines. It is obvious, the Amtorg spokesmen pointed out, that the American supply cannot fill the demand. Any competition on the part of the Russian manganese industry, it was pointed out, is with India and Africa, not the United States.

Moreover, Amtorg officials said, Soviet manganese is being sold in this country on long-term contracts which could not be regarded as dumping. While the Soviet manganese trust is prepared to meet the prices of Indian and African producers it is not competing with American mines, since the inferior quality of manganese here offers no room for competition, it was pointed out. Amtorg officials also emphasized that the provisions in the recent American tariff bill with respect to manganese imports concerned ore of inferior quality such as is produced in the United States. No provisions against the importation of Russian manganese were contemplated in the tariff bill, the officials insisted.

They refused to comment on cables from Moscow quoting Maxim Litvinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, as threatening economic reprisals against the United States for the attacks on the Amtorg by the Congressional committee investigating communism, of which Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. is chairman, and from other sources.

POLICEMAN BEATEN BY A STREET CROWD

Pummeled by East Side Rioters as He Tries to Quell Fight of Rival Peddlers.

2 OTHERS GO TO HOSPITAL

Detectives Draw Pistols to Stop Row of Enemy Fruit Men's Families—Armed Fighter Escapes.

An angry crowd of forty or fifty persons swarmed out of tenements in the lower east side shortly after 6 o'clock last night and set upon Patrolman Joseph Columbo of the East Thirty-fifth Street Station when he tried to break up a riot precipitated by a fight between John Diconstanzo and George Balustrere, rival fruit dealers at 222 and 226 East Twenty-ninth Street.

While more than 600 excited neighbors stood by and watched the fight from the street, blocking traffic, the combatants pummeled the patrolman so badly that when the disturbance was quelled by the intervention of a second patrolman and two detectives, Columbo had to be treated at Bellevue Hospital.

Balustrere and Louis Lovallo, his brother-in-law, of 324 East Twenty-eighth Street, also were taken to Bellevue Hospital, where Dr. Dolin treated them for cuts and bruises. Eight stitches were taken in Balustrere's chest. The police arrested Diconstanzo and Peter Rossi, owner of the building, at 229 East Twenty-ninth Street, where the former lives and has his fruit stand.

They were taken later to the East Thirty-fifth Street station, Diconstanzo on complaint of Balustrere and Rossi on complaint of Lovallo. During the row, according to the police, Diconstanzo drew a pistol and passed it to his brother, Frank, who escaped arrest. The prisoners were charged with felonious assault.

Detectives said that the fight had its origin in a feud between the families of the fruit peddlers, who had been rivals for years. The atmosphere in the neighborhood was tense last night when Diconstanzo walked out of his store.

He got as far as the store of his rival two doors away when, as nearly as the police were able to learn, a female relative of Balustrere shouted something at Diconstanzo and he struck her. Lovallo then rushed out from his brother-in-law's store, and Rossi came from his tenant's store to join in the fight.

Fists and feet were flying when Patrolman Columbo arrived. He reported later that he saw the flash of knife steel. His attempt to break up the mêlée was a signal, he said, for the combatants, joined by onlookers, to stop their feud long enough to knock him to the sidewalk and kick and beat him.

Patrolman Fred Roge of the East Thirty-fifth Street station heard the commotion from his beat and came down from Thirtieth Street to investigate. Meanwhile the riot had been reported to the station by a citizen. When Roge arrived he found Detectives Carey and Roth, their revolvers drawn, in command of the situation.

The only participant with any fight left in him was Frank Diconstanzo. Roth grappled with him while Carey dispersed the others and Roge put in a call for an ambulance. Frank broke away and ran, followed by the detective, into an alley at 220 East Twenty-eighth Street. He escaped, but Roth found the pistol which John Diconstanzo had passed to him, according to Columbo, during the fight.

5 SEIZED IN ROBBERY AFTER 20-MILE CHASE

Three Men and Two Women Are Arrested in Newark on Druggist's Charges.

Jacob Landau was lured to a lonely spont in Perth Amboy, N. J., early yesterday morning and robbed of $30 by three men, he told the police. He pursued the robbers to Washington Street and Clinton Avenue, Newark, where their automobile overturned. Two of its occupants are in serious condition and all are under arrest, together with two young women.

They described themselves as William Blackburne of 249 Old Bergen Road, Jersey City; Raymond Duke of Hoboken, Mrs. Mary Riche of 415 Elmer Street, Trenton; George Becker of 48 Orchard Street, Newark, and Mary Haines of 3 Hawthorne Avenue, Newark.

According to the account given to the police Mr. Landau, who is a drug store proprietor, was hailed by the two women while he was driving along Astor Street, Newark. He drove to Perth Amboy, and at an isolated point near the Victory Bridge they demanded to be let out. As Landau stopped his car another automobile halted directly behind it.

The girls, he said, ran back to the other car and returned with three men, each of whom carried a pistol. "Where's the liquor?" he quoted one of the men as saying. Finding he had none, they demanded his money. One of the men, he said, then turned off the ignition in Landau's car and threw the key into a ditch. They and the women then departed.

Landau said he recovered the key and followed the other automobile twenty miles into Broad Street, Newark. He picked up Sergeant Kraszowski and Patrolman Newman, and the chase continued. The fugitives increased their speed and at Washington and Clinton Avenues their car overturned and crashed into a pole.

Miss Haines and Becker fled, but were arrested later. Blackburne and Duke were unconscious and suffering apparently from fractured skulls, it was said at Newark City Hospital.

RETURNS, HALTS HIS BURIAL

Atlantic City Man Finds Family Planning Funeral as His.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26.—Robert J. Greer, 65 years old, of 320 Grammercy Place, today came as near to seeing the preparations for his own funeral as he probably ever will.

Mr. Greer left home last week and was not heard from. Yesterday his three grandsons went to an Atlantic City morgue and there identified the body of a man who had died from the effects of the heat at Brigantine Beach, and who they said was their grandfather.

Today the Greer family were sitting in their home making preparations for the funeral when Mr. Greer walked in. He said there must be some mistake, and the family agreed with him. Robert Greer 3d, grandson, said the dead man had closely resembled his grandfather.

FISTS OF 2 BREAK UP RALLY OF 2,000 REDS

Brothers Give Black Eyes and Bloody Noses in Dispersing New Brunswick (N. J.) Crowd.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., July 26.—Two red-headed brothers and their fists made short shrift of a Communist rally which had attracted 2,000 persons at French and New Streets here tonight. They shouldered their way through the throng, lashing out with their fists, giving black eyes and bloody noses at random.

A few minutes before the auditors, who had been absorbing oratory condemning the enemies of communism in general and in particular the Congressional committee which has been holding hearings in New York, had been thrown into confusion by the arrival of five pieces of fire apparatus responding to a false alarm. The booing and hissing of firemen had quieted down when the brothers, said to be Thomas and Frank Ward, made their sally.

Two other Communist meetings were broken up here recently by members of John H. Neilson Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, but on this occasion the veterans had announced that they would not interfere.

After the clamor which followed the arrival of the fire engines had died down a man who said he was a war veteran stepped up on the camp chair which was being used as a speakers' stand and started to harangue the crowd. He was greeted by a shower of eggs which spattered across the front of a grocery store behind him. Shortly after that the man, said to be Thomas Ward, who was more than six feet tall, pulled off his upper garments and pushed his way toward the chair. Witnesses said that a moment later they saw the speaker retreating to safety with his nose bleeding.

The brothers' attack was successful and the crowd dispersed soon after the agitators had fled in all directions. Traffic along French Street, which is the Lincoln Highway through New Brunswick, was tied up for some time. Two policemen who had been directing traffic near by took no part in the fray.

A MACEDONIAN DENIAL

That Dr. Angelescu's Assailant Is Not Connected With Their Movement.

The central committee of the Macedonian Political Organization in the United States, through its vice president, L. L. Kisselintcheff, has issued a statement, with regard to the attempted assassination of Dr. Constantine Angelescu, acting Rumanian Minister of the Interior, on July 21, to the effect that Georg Beza, the would-be assassin, is unknown to the Macedonian movement; that the Macedonian movement "or the Macedonians as a nation have nothing to do with Rumania or with her internal affairs; that this movement, as carried on by the Internal Macedonian Revolutionary Organization in Macedonia, and its societies in Europe and America, aims only at the liberation of Macedonia from Yugoslavia, Greece and Bulgaria; that it is not an anti-Semitic movement and cannot be in favor of acts and activities like those of the Rumanian anti-Semitic movement, and that "the fate of the Macedonians does not differ from the fate of the Jews who are enjoying our full sympathy in their struggle for fair and just treatment throughout the world."

GERMAN FLIER LEADS RACE

Lands First at Warsaw in Flight Around Europe.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, July 26.—The German flier, Reinhold Poss, piloting an Argues B-8, landed first in the round-Europe air race at the Warsaw flying field at 5:24 o'clock this afternoon, followed by the Englishmen S. A. Thorn and H. S. Broad, who landed almost simultaneously at 7:15.

All the fliers will spend the night here, starting tomorrow morning for Koenigsberg and probably reaching Berlin in the afternoon, finishing the contest. They say the most difficult passage was in fighting rain, mist and storms all the way from Prague to Warsaw.

The Englishman, A. S. Butler, smashed his propeller on landing at Posen and could not continue today. He will start tomorrow with a new propeller together with one Frenchman, one Spaniard and two Germans who had already arrived at Posen.

To Lecture on Child and Music.

John M. Williams, music educator, will deliver a special lecture for musicians in Guild Hall, Steinway Building, 113 West Fifty-seventh Street tomorrow morning at 9:30, according to the announcement of the Manhattan Lecture Bureau. The subject will be "The Musical Education of the Modern Child." The public is invited. Mr. Williams is concluding a lecture tour of the principal Eastern cities.

FEDERAL ROAD AID COST $910,485,291 LAST YEAR

Agriculture Department Reports 32,522 Miles of State Highways Improved in 1929.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—A total of 32,522 miles of State highways were reported by the Department of Agriculture today to have been improved during 1929 at an expenditure of $910,485,291 to increase the aggregate of State highways to 315,136 miles.

Highway improvements last year reflected an increase of 3,270 miles over the 1928 total. Of the total there were 25,071 miles of new surfacing and 7,451 miles of graded and drained earth roads. Some of the work was of a reconstruction nature.

VERMONT CRASH KILLS TWO.

Athol (Mass.) Pilot and Passenger Were About to Land at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Vt., July 26 (AP).—Wayne Tatcher of Athol, Mass., pilot, and Dr. C. M. Taft, an Athol dentist, were killed today when their plane crashed from 200 feet into a field beside the airport here.

When airport workers reached the demolished plane, both men were dead. The plane, which took off from Athol earlier in the afternoon, was circling to land when it went into a spin.

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since the highly skilled Jaeckel workers are kept employed all the year around we make coats at very special prices for summer selling . . . and this summer the prices are exceptionally low owing to our very favourable and very large purchases of raw pelts.

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SOCIETY GATHERS FOR NEWPORT POLO

First Game of Season Played on the Sandy Point Field of Mrs. Moses Taylor.

PLAYERS ARE ENTERTAINED

Stockholders Re-elect Most of the Officers of the Country Club—Many Guests Arrive.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.—The opening of the polo season took place this afternoon at the Sandy Point Farm Field, which is again being used through the courtesy of Mrs. Moses Taylor. There was a large gathering of the colonists present to witness the match between the Westchester Polo Club team and the Buffalo team, the latter having been brought here by Reginald B. Taylor. Most of the gathering watched the match from their automobiles that filled practically all of the parking spaces along the west side of the field.

Among those who witnessed the game were Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, Walter S. Andrews, Miss Helen O. Brice, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, Roderick Terry Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. James Laurens Van Alen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth Wickes and Mr. and Mrs. Verner Z. Reed Jr.

This evening Mrs. Taylor gave a dinner at her home, the Glen, in honor of the polo players, and later in the evening they were guests at the supper dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Taylor at their home on Annandale Road.

Among the others entertaining at dinner tonight were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal at Beachmound, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton W. Minot at Oakwood, Mrs. James B. Duke at Rough Point, Mr. and Mrs. Herman D. Kountse at Greystone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Huntington, Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds and Mrs. T. F. Dwyer.

Luncheon Parties Are Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams at the Rocks, Mrs. William Woodward at the Cloisters and Miss Julia Berwind at the Elms were among those giving luncheons today.

Mrs. Charles B. Hillside and Mrs. George Grenville Merrill also gave luncheons while those giving dinners included Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walters, Mrs. F. Lothrop Ames, Mrs. Julian Gerard, Mrs. Guy Norman and the Misses Wetmore.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener gave a small dinner for Miss Diana Dodge and her fiancé, Mr. Frederick M. Davies of New York, their guests.

The annual sand building contest at Bailey's Beach among the small children of the Summer colony has been set for Saturday, Aug. 9. The contest will as usual be under the direction of James Brett Stokes. In the past these contests have created much interest among the youngsters. The number of the entrants have grown each year.

There was a large crowd at the beach today. Among those entertaining beach parties were Mrs. Robert Gardiner, Miss Lilias Moriarty, Miss S. Bristed and Mrs. J. Denison Sawyer.

Country Club Names Officers.

While all of the main officers of the Newport Country Club were re-elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders held today at the Newport Casino, there were a number of changes made in the committees. The officers elected were: President, Edward J. Berwind; vice president, Oliver Gould Jennings; secretary and treasurer, Henry O. Havemeyer; assistant secretary, George W. Bacheller. Mr. Havemeyer was made chairman of the house committee.

The other members elected were Mrs. Vincent Astor and Miss Augusta McCagg, the latter being a new member. Michael M. Van Beuren was made the new chairman of the greens committee. The other members are Cyril B. Judge and Gustave J. S. White. Grenville Kane was elected the new chairman of the handicap committee, which includes Richard V. N. Gambrill and J. Denison Sawyer.

Mrs. Vincent Astor and Oliver Gould Jennings, Stuart Duncan, Gustave J. S. White, Michael M. Van Beuren and Henry O. Havemeyer were re-elected to the board of directors for another term of three years.

The mixed doubles tennis tournament that was started on the Casino courts today was reduced to the final round which will be played tomorrow. Mrs. Drager Wallach and Elliot Hobbs will meet Mrs. Lewis G. Morris and Williams Burden.

Many Guests Arrive.

Among the week-end guests are Lawrence Smith Butler of New York with Mrs. George Mesta; Frederick Martin Davies, C. Taylor and Mrs. Potts with Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener; T. Darmeille of New York with Miss L. Romaine Bristow; George R. Fearing 3d with Francis Taylor; Arthur Leary of New York with Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell, Charles Ripley, Oyster Bay, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster; B. R. Kitredge Jr., Mrs. Ernest Iselin and Miss Carpenter, New York guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Redmond of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet; M. M. Cunniff of New York is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Theus Munds; James Lenox Banks Jr. is with Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Macrae, and Dorland Doyle of New York is visiting Williams Durden.

Other guests are Louis C. Grimmell, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis; J. E. Carney of New York, guest of J. H. R. Cromwell; Miss Louise Iselim and Colonel O. Dubasov of New York, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Russell, and Miss Constance Ripley, a guest of Admiral and Mrs. Cameron McR. Winslow.

Mrs. Marjorie Oelrichs has returned from New York and is the guest of Mrs. George T. Marye.

Miss Symphorosa Bristed, who has been visiting several of her friends in the Summer colony, is now the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Pell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Post have registered at the Casino for the season.

It is expected that there will be 100 starters in the qualifying round next Thursday at the fourth annual invitation golf tournament at the Newport Country Club.

Other Society News is printed on Page 7, Section Two.

DAVID W. GUION GIVES TEXAS TUNES AT ROXY

Native Composer's Settings of Ranch Songs Receive Colorful Ensemble Aid.

David W. Guion, composer of Texas, was heard last evening in a number of his compositions at the Roxy Theatre. In the section of the program headed "Prairie Echoes," Mr. Guion was assisted by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, the Roxyettes, and various entertainers.

This genuinely American composer proved one thing last night conclusively, that there is a wealth of racy and native music in this country aside from jazz and its adapted and transformed branches. Others have happily explored related fields of spirituals and hill songs; Mr. Guion has put on paper those songs and tunes which came into being on the ranch. One of these, "The Bold Vaquero," was sung by an old cowpuncher to the composer's mother who sang it to him.

Other items included "Home on the Range," with Harold Van Duzee, tenor, as soloist; "The Harmonica Player," with the comedy dancing skit as a stage background; "The Cowboy's Meditation," with John Gurney, baritone, as soloist, and the "Texas Fox Trot," with an unusually clever dancing imitation of horseback riding by the Roxyettes. The composer, though he has studied the piano under Godowsky in Vienna, is self-taught in musical theory, and this may explain in a measure that the songs were harmonized as they should be without losing their individuality and native flavor.

In the opening item, "Turkey in the Straw," the composer was called upon to direct the orchestra from the piano stool. It seemed to divide his powers and attention. The production and music were among the most interesting of the Summer season.

Paul Whiteman will play Mr. Guion's "Primitive Ballet" in November with his orchestra in Carnegie Hall.

R.K.O. ACQUIRES 8 THEATRES

Houses at Greenwich, In Westchester and Jersey Added to Chain.

A deal by which the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation acquires eight more moving picture theatres was put through Friday night, a representative of the corporation revealed yesterday. The proposition, he said, had been pending since early in May.

The houses, acquired from the Brapter-Pollak Circuit, are the Playhouse and the Pickwick at Greenwich, Conn.; the Rex at Irvington, N. Y; the Embassy at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; the Rahway and the Empire at Rahway, N. J.; the Ritz at Lyndhurst, N. J., and the Lincoln at Kearny, N. J.

They will be operated by the RKO Theatres Operating Corporation, a subsidiary of the Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation.

NEW JERSEY REGIMENT IN FIELD DAY EVENTS

Company G of 114th Infantry Wins High Score for Meet at Camp Larson.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMP LARSON, Seagirt, N. J., July 26.—Company G, commanded by Captain James V. Sanderson of Asbury Park, won the annual athletic meet of the 114th Infantry, New Jersey National Guard, today, with a total point score of 17.

Company A and Company E were tied for second place with 15 points each. The winners of the various events follow:

BASEBALL THROWING—Bugler John P. Rugi, Company E, New Brunswick.
100-YARD DASH—Private A. Lavien, Company G.
QUARTER-MILE RELAY—Medical Detachment (Privates O'Shaughnessy, Hopke, Kingro and Trevito).
QUARTER-MILE STRAIGHTWAY—Private J. Bulich, Company A, Elizabeth.
TUG O' WAR—Second Battalion.
PIE-EATING CONTEST—Private G. Edwards, Company F, Trenton.
EQUIPMENT RACE—Sergeant Frank J. Roster, Company E, New Brunswick.
CHARIOT RACE—Company A, Elizabeth (Lieutenants S. J. Robinson and L. C. Klubenspies).
BROAD JUMP—Private J. Bulich.

Colonel Edward B. Stone of Leesburg, regimental commander, presented prizes to the winners.

Members of the wartime 114th Infantry began to arrive here late today for the annual reunion of the present and old regiments. Joint memorial services for Protestants and Catholics will be held tomorrow morning at the Little White House, Summer home of Governor Larson. In the afternoon the Governor will pin battle streamers on the regimental colors and also will award a Distinguished Service Medal to Frederick E. Roherbach of Passaic.

NINTH MAN INDICTED FOR CUTTEN ROBBERY

Rosenberg Is Held as Last Member of Chicago Gang Which Stole Jewels Eight Years Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The unrelenting efforts of Arthur W. Cutten, Chicago stock and wheat speculator, to round up the bandit gang who robbed his home of $20,000 in jewelry eight years ago, have been crowned with success.

The ninth and last alleged member of the gang was under a $13,000 bond today awaiting trial on Sept. 8 on charges of conspiracy to rob and robbery.

The man is Caspar Rosenberg, whose brother Simon, was seized in April and was sentenced to Joliet penitentiary after pleading guilty.

After the robbery the bandits locked Mr. Cutten in a vault to forestall immediate pursuit. He thought this action cruel and he vowed to send every one of the gang to jail.

His agents went to work and one by one the bandits were caught and sent to jail. Caspar Rosenberg, the last of all, walked into the office of State's Attorney C. W. Read at Wheaton in Du Page County yesterday and said:

"I'm Caspar Rosenberg. I have been hunted long enough. I'm innocent and I am prepared to prove it."

Thirty minutes later he was arraigned before Circuit Judge F. W. Shepherd. He pleaded not guilty and his bond was provided by Harry J. Bauer of Chicago.

REV. DR. SILVERMAN, NOTED ORATOR, DIES

Rabbi Emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, 69, Had Served for 42 Years.

HE AIDED SOCIAL WELFARE

In Work Here and In First Charge in Texas He Lent Weight to Progressive Movements.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Silverman, for thirty-four years rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, now at Fifth Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street, and for the last eight years rabbi-emeritus, died yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home, 55 East Eighty-sixth Street. He had been ill for a week. Dr. Silverman would have been 70 years old on Aug. 25.

The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in Temple Emanu-El. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Stephen S. Wise, rabbi of the Free Synagogue. Dr. Silverman was in ill health for a good part of the Winter, but he had apparently recovered.

The rabbi left a wife, who was Henrietta Block of Galveston, Texas, and four daughters, Mrs. Joseph Michaelis, Mrs. Bernard L. Campe, Mrs. Edwin Gluck of this city and Mrs. Herbert Siegel of Larchmont, N. Y.

Scholar and Philanthropist.

Dr. Silverman was one of the most prominent clergymen of his faith in America. He was known not only as the rabbi of the most influential temple in the metropolis but as a scholar, writer, philanthropist and orator. He was an active member of the Clergy Club, which is made up largely of Protestant ministers. By special invitation Dr. Silverman attended the funeral of Cardinal Farley in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He was the only rabbi officially present.

Of late years Dr. Silverman had spent much time in travel, taking several trips to Palestine to help his fellow Jews there. The last few Summers he had spent in Europe. He was always accompanied by Mrs. Silverman.

Dr. Silverman was the youngest man ever elected as rabbi of an important temple in the United States. He came to this city at 29 as assistant rabbi at Temple Emanu-El, at 43 he was the rabbi.

In all these years the temple was at Fifth Avenue and Forty-third Street. When a few years ago the property was sold and the landmark which he loved was demolished, it caused him personal grief. But he realized that the house of worship would have had to be entirely rebuilt if it was to be continued on that site. He realized, too, that the location uptown would make it easier for his members to attend regularly.

In the former temple Dr. Silverman had confirmed, married and buried a generation. He knew all of the children by their first names and he never forgot one of his own flock.

Fortieth Anniversary Recalled.

Distinguished rabbis of both the Orthodox and Reform faith, Christian ministers, fellow-lodge members and a large company of the best-known Jewish laity of the city gathered in Temple Emanu-El the evening of March 4, 1928, at a service and reception in celebration of the fortieth anniversary in the ministry of Dr. Silverman.

A feature of the program was the presentation to Dr. Silverman of a life-size oil painting of himself, which had just been completed. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman, who was long rabbi of Temple Beth-El, which had recently been merged with Temple Emanu-El, offered the invocation and made a brief address of welcome.

Greetings from the Central Conference of American Rabbis, of which Dr. Silverman was president for three years, were brought by the Rev. Dr. Hyman G. Enelow, the president, who for many years had been associated with Dr. Silverman at Emanu-El. Greetings from the Association of Reform Rabbis, of which Dr. Silverman was honorary president, were brought by the Rev. Dr. Nathan Stern, the president. A tribute from the New York Board of Jewish Ministers, of which Dr. Silverman also was honorary president, was brought by the Rev. Dr. Barnett A. Elzas, the president. A tribute from the Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio, was brought by Henry W. Toch, treasurer of the trustees of Temple Emanu-El.

Born in Cincinnati.

Dr. Silverman was born on Aug. 25, 1860, in Cincinnati, the son of Michael Henry and Ulrika Silverman and was educated in the public schools of his native city. He obtained his classical education in the University of Cincinnati and his theological education in the Hebrew Union College.

He was ordained in 1884 and took his D. D. degree at Hebrew Union College three years later. In 1925, he obtained the degree of D. H. L. at New York University.

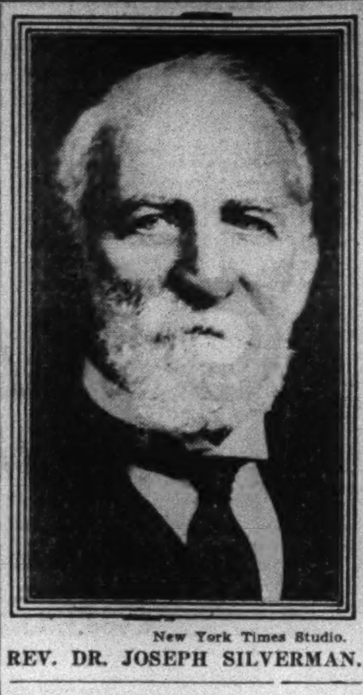
Rabbi Silverman plunged into his religious work with zeal unusual even for a man so young. When he assumed spiritual direction of Temple Emanu-El in Dallas in 1884, he found that the members of his faith were comparatively few in the State and he saw that they were widely scattered. To keep in touch with them he established a circuit and brought them closer together.

By the time he had completed one year as rabbi in Dallas and three years in Temple Israel in Galveston his work began to bear fruit, and when he was called to New York in 1888, to become junior rabbi in Temple Emanu-El, he left behind him the foundation for several new Texas synagogues.

In New York he found a greater scope for his tireless spirit. The city at that time had a Jewish population of about 250,000 centred chiefly on the east side. As it grew he was one of the leading organizers of community centres, charitable units and social welfare bodies that were needed to keep pace with the steady influx of immigrants.

Raised to Position of Head Rabbi.

When Dr. Gustav Gottheil died in 1903, Rabbi Silverman was raised from assistant to head rabbi of Temple Emanu-El, becoming the fourth spiritual leader of the congregation, which even at that time was recognized as the most influential in the United States. He remained as its active head until 1922, when he resigned to be able to give more time to his literary and communal work.



New York Times Studio.

REV. DR. JOSEPH SILVERMAN.

In recognition of Dr. Silverman's thirty-four years with the temple the board of trustees, headed by the late Louis Marshall, made him rabbi emeritus for life at an annual salary of $12,000. He continued to be one of the most active supporters of the congregation and in addition worked with great zeal in the Zionist movement for establishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

Dr. Silverman was a commanding and impressive figure in the pulpit. He possessed a rich, resonant voice and was noted for unusual eloquence. Because of his height and his snowy beard he was often referred to in the newspapers as resembling "an Isaiah in modern dress."

The temple was always crowded when he spoke. People not of his faith came to hear him raise his voice against feminism and woman suffrage, which he held to be "subversive to the interests of the child," and to his arguments against socialism, anarchism and bolshevism, all of which he said were based on false theories and constituted a menace to American institutions.

Known for His Courage.

He was known for his courage. He attacked corruption in politics, in the social structure and in its incipience in religion. At the same time he continued to build up the temple, raising it to high influence and power. He formed social and educational units about it and gave his aid to all progressive movements.

Among his literary works were volumes on Reformed Judaism, textbooks for religious schools, monographs on various theological subjects and articles for the newspapers and for encyclopedias. He was consulting editor for the Jewish Encyclopedia.

Dr. Silverman was founder and first president of the Emanu-El Brotherhood, former Grand Chaplain of the Masonic fraternity in New York State; former president of the Eastern Council of Reformed Rabbis and of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He was in addition, affiliated with the Palestine Foundation Fund, American Jewish Committee, Palestine Research Society, Federation of Jewish Philanthropic Societies of New York City, Palestine Exploration Society, United Jewish Campaign, Ohio Society, Independent Order B'nai B'rith, New York Board of Jewish Ministers and Temple Emanu-El, Brooklyn.

LEADERS LAUD SILVERMAN.

His Courage and Universal Charity Recalled by Associates.

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free Synagogue, who will deliver the address at the funeral service Tuesday morning, paid the following tribute to Dr. Silverman last night at Lake Placid, N. Y.:

> Dr. Silverman has the distinction of being one of the earliest disciples of Isaac M. Wise, founder of the Hebrew Union College, and succeeded the latter as president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis. He was a sturdy and uncompromising reformer who had the courage and the vision a decade ago to ally himself with the cause of Zionism, thus illustrating the possibility of bringing Zionism into accord with liberal Judaism. For nearly forty years he served the pulpit of Emanu-El and some of his utterances will long be remembered. I chance to recall his outstanding work at the Golden Jubilee of Emanu-El some thirty-five years ago, when he electrified the great congregation with a powerful utterance. He was a faithful, earnest and beloved teacher of Israel.

Mgr. Michael J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral, who had known Rabbi Silverman for forty-one years, said of him: Rabbi Silverman was a man of universal charity who was interested in everything that was good. He was warmly appreciated by all with whom he came into contact.

ANTON JAHODA IS BURIED.

Founder of Astoria Sokol Taught Gymnastics for 40 Years.

The funeral of Anton Jahoda, a leading figure in the Bohemian Sokol organization and founder of the Astoria Sokol branch, was held yesterday from his home, 162 Nineteenth Street, Astoria. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Jahoda died on Wednesday at the age of 61 years. He was a native of Bohemia and had devoted nearly forty years to teaching gymnastics.

When 19 years old, he was the all-around champion of the Sokols and during his athletic career he won some 300 prizes in various parts of this country and Europe. He held the gymnastic championship of the metropolitan district when he was 35 years of age and at one time lectured on the theory of gymnastics at New York University. Several years ago the Sokols sent him to Europe to take part in a drill of 10,000 gymnasts. He left a wife and five children, Milton, Mrs. P. S. Coluni, Mrs. Hugo Gloeckler, Alyce and Grace Jahoda.

LEE S. PISCHEK.

Stock Broker Who Lived in Rye Dies of Overexertion in Swimming.

Special to The New York Times.

PORTCHESTER, July 26.—Lee S. Pischek, New York stock broker, of Rye, died this morning in United Hospital of heart disease following overexertion in the pool of the Rye Country Club last night.

Mr. Pischek had been swimming with his wife and friends when he collapsed. He was 51 years of age.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 8, Section Two.

DR. A. S. AMBLER DIES; WAS HOSPITAL HEAD

Coroner of Queens for 8 Years and Chief of the Brooklyn Hospital for 3 Years.

HE WAS IN HIS 64TH YEAR

Superintendent of the Kingston Avenue Hospital for 8 Years and Active in Civic Affairs.

Dr. Alfred S. Ambler, a former coroner of Queens, died at his home in College Point on Friday after a long illness. He was in his sixty-fourth year. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, College Point. Burial will be in Flushing Cemetery.

Dr. Ambler was a native of Stissing, N. Y., and attended the Long Island College Hospital Medical School, from which he was graduated in 1893. After serving for a short time in the Health Department, he was for eight years superintendent of the Kingston Avenue Hospital in Brooklyn, and then for three years was head of the Brooklyn Hospital. In 1902 he removed to College Point, where he became active in politics, and in 1904 he was elected coroner on a fusion ticket. He held that post until 1912. For twenty-six years he was an attending physician at Flushing Hospital, retiring five months ago because of his health. He also was active in the civic affairs of the community and was a leader in the recent movement to erect a war memorial in College Point.

He was a director of the College Point National Bank, an honorary member of Anchor Lodge, F. and A. M., in College Point, and a member of Montauk Lodge, F and A. M.; the Elks, Odd Fellows, the American Medical Association, the Association of Long Island Physicians and the Queens Medical Society.

He left his wife, Mrs. Lillian Curtis Ambler; a son, Dr. Alfred Ambler, and a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Bauchspies.

J. D. BRANNAN DIES; RETIRED PROFESSOR

Former Member of Faculty of Harvard Law School Had Practiced in Ohio for 25 Years.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 26.—Joseph Doddridge Brannan, who was a professor at the Harvard Law School from 1898 until he retired in 1916 and was made professor emeritus, died here today at his home, 3 Berkeley Street, after a long illness. He was 82 years old. He is survived by a son, Frank D. Brannan of Cambridge; a daughter, Mrs. Courtenay Hemenway of Wallingford, Conn., and a brother, Dr. John Winters Brannan of New York.

A native of Circleville, Ohio, Professor Brannan was educated chiefly at Harvard, where he received his A. B. in 1869, his A. M. and LL. B. in 1872. He was a classmate of James B. Ames, who was later dean of the Harvard Law School and largely responsible for bringing him to the Harvard law faculty.

After his admission to the Ohio bar in 1873, Professor Brannan practiced in Cincinnati for twenty-five years, and for the last three years of that period he was Professor of Law at the University of Cincinnati. He also served on the Ohio State Board of Bar Examiners and on the board of trustees of the Cincinnati Hospital.

At Harvard he specialized largely in such branches of the law as bills and notes, suretyship and mortgages. He published textbooks on these subjects and on the negotiable instruments law.

C. P. H. JONES DEAD; LIGHT OPERA DIRECTOR

Coach of Chicago Civic Company, 70, Suffered Breakdown at End of Recent Season.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 26.—Charles P. H. Jones, dramatic coach and stage director for the Chicago Civic Light Opera Company, died today of heart disease at the age of 70 in his home here. He had been confined to his bed since the close of the light opera season on June 14, when he suffered a nervous breakdown said to have been induced by overwork. Burial will be in New York.

Mr. Jones had staged more than 300 productions of light opera and musical comedy. He began his career as a baritone singer with the McCaull Opera Company, which he later directed.

He worked with Charles Frohman, Oscar Hammerstein and John C. Fischer in New York, where he was also associated with the Metropolitan Opera Company. He is survived by his widow and five children.

ALBERT CANET DEAD.

Head of French Lawn Tennis Federation Was Long Ill.

PARIS, July 26 (AP).—Albert Canet, president of the French Lawn Tennis Federation, died last night after a long illness.

The news of M. Canet's death, which reached the public only this forenoon, cast a gloom over the French tennis players taking part in the Davis Cup matches, who, although they knew he had not long to live, hoped he would survive the present matches, in which he had expressed confidence of French victory.

The Davis Cup banquet which the French were giving tomorrow night to players of both countries and newspaper men today was cancelled.

M. Canet had been president of the French federation for many years. He was a championship player in his prime.

Rousseau Burial in Washington.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 26 (AP).—The body of Rear Admiral Harry H. Rousseau, who died Thursday aboard the steamship Cristobal on the way to the Canal Zone, left here early today for Washington. Those accompanying the body included H. H. Rousseau, son of the Admiral; Swygert Shelley of Washington and Commander A. W. Atkins of the Charleston Navy Yard. Funeral services for Admiral Rousseau will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

ALLEN HAZEN IS DEAD; EXPERT IN HYDRAULICS

Directed Flood Control in New Jersey and Water Systems in Many Large Cities.

Announcement was made here last night of the death yesterday at Miles City, Mont., of Allen Hazen of Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., a civil engineer, widely known as an authority on flood control and the purification of water supply. He was a month less than 61 years old. His widow was formerly Miss Elizabeth McConway. They were married in Pittsburgh in 1903.

A native of Hartford, Mr. Hazen was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. From 1888 to 1893 he had charge of the State Board of Health experimental station at Lawrence, Mass. During the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 he supervised the sewage disposal. Then, after three years of private practice as a civil engineer in Boston, he came to New York in 1897 and since then his office has been here.

At his death Mr. Hazen was the hydraulic expert for the Commission of Flood Control in New Jersey. Two years ago, alarmed by the disastrous Vermont flood of the previous November, a group of Mayors of up-State New York cities selected him and Edwin S. Cullings of Watertown, to consider the problem of protecting the northern part of the State from a flood. Mr. Hazen was one of the two experts chosen by Emory R. Buckner for the trial of former Borough President Connolly in the "sewer cases." He was chief engineer thirty years ago in the erection of the Albany water filtration plant, and performed similar services, or as a consultant, for other large cities. He was vice president of the American Society of Civil Engineers and a member of the Engineers and Century Clubs.

JAMES J. WRAY DIES.

Editor and Publisher of Philadelphia Sunday Item Was 58.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—James J. Wray, editor and publisher of The Philadelphia Sunday Item, died today in his apartment here in his fifty-ninth year. He had been ill for more than a month. Mr. Wray, formerly a printer, who had been employed in the mechanical departments of several daily newspapers, acquired The Item, at one time a daily, from the Fitzgerald estate and made it a weekly political publication. He was personally acquainted with most of the Republican organization leaders.

Mr. Wray is survived by his widow, who is expected to return from Europe Tuesday on the Ile de France, and five sisters.

M. E. Danford Dies in England.

ASHLAND, Ky., July 26 (AP).—M. E. Danford, 52, assistant vice president of the American Rolling Mill Company, died at Shotton, Chester, England, according to a cable received here today. A heart attack was the cause. He was stationed at the John Summers & Sons mill.

Robert D. Pusey.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 26 (AP).—Robert D. Pusey, 57, for 20 years general passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company, died today of pernicious anemia.

FOREIGN TRADE LOWER IN FIRST HALF OF YEAR

Exports Fell Off $543,247,000 Compared With 1929, and Imports $550,733,000.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The total foreign trade of the United States in the first half of 1930 was far below that of the same period in 1929, but the excess of exports over imports increased.

The exports for the six months were valued at $2,079,841,000, as compared with $2,623,088,000 in the same period last year. Imports of $1,735,642,000 this year contrasted with $2,286,375,000 for the first half of last year. However, the excess of exports over imports increased from $336,713,000 last year to $344,199,000.

With the exception of March, exports have decreased each month since January, while imports, although fluctuating, showed a like decline.

Exports and imports by months this year compared with 1929 are shown in the following Department of Commerce tabulation:

Month.	1930.	1929.
EXPORTS.		
January	$410,810,000	$488,023,000
February	348,851,000	441,751,000
March	369,616,000	489,851,000
April	311,736,000	425,264,000
May	319,798,000	385,013,000
June	299,000,000	393,186,000
IMPORTS.		
January	$310,968,000	$368,897,000
February	281,707,000	369,442,000
March	300,460,000	383,818,000
April	307,824,000	410,666,000
May	284,683,000	400,149,000
June	250,000,000	353,403,000

OBSTACLE TO CIVIC CENTRE.

Action by Estimate Board Found Needed to Close City Hall Place.

Action by the Board of Estimate will be necessary to close up the 300-foot street running in back of the Municipal Building from Duane Street to Pearl Street, known as City Hall Place, Assistant Corporation Counsel Joel J. Squier, in charge of the Bureau of Street Openings, said last night. The closing of this street will be necessary in order that the land through which it runs may be used by the city as part of its new civic centre.

Mr. Squier said that he did not anticipate any difficulty in taking the necessary legal steps toward closing the street. The property involved, he said, was not of any great value, and he thought the Board of Estimate wished to lose no time in removing all obstacles in the way of the Manhattan civic centre.

ASKS ABOUT APPLE CURB.

State Department Sends Inquiry to Argentine Government.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—The State Department today instructed the embassy at Buenos Aires to make inquiries at the Argentine Foreign Office regarding regulations of that country governing the importation of apples.

The department's instruction's followed a conference between Senator Swanson of Virginia, whose State is vitally affected by the new regulations, and Acting Secretary of State Carr. Senator Swanson also conferred with Agriculture Department officials.

MOTOR THEFT PLOT SEEN IN 3 ARRESTS

Police Say Cars Stolen in Philadelphia Were Disposed Of to Dealers in Queens.

CAUGHT MAKING A SALE

Two Men From Quaker City and a Hillside Avenue Garage Owner Are Held in Jamaica.

A system by which automobiles stolen in Philadelphia were being palmed off upon unsuspecting dealers in Queens is believed to have been broken up by the police, it was revealed yesterday, when three men were arraigned before Magistrate Thomas Downs in Jamaica on charges of complicity in the scheme.

Two of the prisoners were from Philadelphia. They are charged specifically with bringing stolen property into the State. The third, a garage owner of Queens, is alleged to have furnished them the names and addresses of second-hand dealers where the cars might be sold with a minimum of risk of detection.

Laymon Stevens, 24 years old, of 1,723 Vine Street and Benjamin Taylor, 33, of 5,826 North Park Avenue, both of Philadelphia, were held without bail by Magistrate Downs after he received information that both men had been arrested before for stealing automobiles. Michael Drexel, 25, owner of a garage at Hillside Avenue and 218th Street, Queens, was released in $1,000 bail after he also had entered a plea of not guilty. The magistrate set July 30 for further hearing.

According to Detective James Mangan, who arrested Stevens and Taylor on Friday night when they were trying to sell an automobile to a dealer, the two brought several stolen cars from Philadelphia, obtained New York license plates and sold them in New York within the last month.

Police first got on the trail several days ago, when a Jamaica dealer in used cars reported that two men who had accepted $200 as a down payment on a car they had offered him had failed to return to collect the balance due them. Detectives checked the engine number on the automobile the dealer had bought and found it had been stolen.

Detective Mangan began an investigation which led to his being present on Friday night when Stevens and Taylor were trying to sell an automobile to another dealer. Stevens was arrested on the spot but Taylor tried to escape in the automobile in which he was sitting, only to be overtaken after a short chase. Drexel was arrested several hours later in Bayside.

VOTES FOR $700,000 SEWER.

Elmsford Approves Disputed Issue of Trustees in Referendum.

Special to The New York Times.

ELMSFORD, N. Y., July 26.—This community, with 600 taxpayers eligible to vote, today cast 187 ballots for and 97 ballots against a village board resolution of June 2 for a $700,000 sewer system.

The vote was a referendum on the resolution, which had aroused the opposition of David Tepp, former village trustee. He was of the opinion that the resolution called for a $700,000 bond issue, and as leader of a dissatisfied faction obtained the signatures of 184 taxpayers demanding the referendum.

The financing of the sewer system will be by issuance of certificates of indebtedness as needed. This is in accordance with State law.

Mississippi Gains 12.1 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, July 26 (AP).—The population of Mississippi was fixed today by the Census Bureau in its preliminary announcement as 2,007,743, an increase of 217,125, or 12.1 per cent, since 1920. The State had a decrease of 6,496, or 0.4 per cent, between 1910 and 1920.

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42nd and 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

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SOPHIA PERMANENT WAVE
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Including shampoo and finger set

No hair-curling worries on your vacation if you've had a Sophia permanent. Soft, natural, *lasting.* Book your appointment now.

A special group of light-weight
FRENCH TRANSFORMATIONS
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All shades—let our experts match your hair exactly!

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BEAUTY TREATMENTS
will keep scalp and face in perfect condition.
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ARCH PRESERVER SHOE SALE
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—AT—
SMITH & SONS' BOOTERY, Inc.
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ADAPTO SHOES

a sale with a double reason

Their supreme comfort and smart appearance are the only reason for the decided preference of a million women for Adapto Shoes . . . But—for a short time there's a double reason! We have reduced 3000 pairs of $10.50 to $14.50 Adapto Shoes—dozens of models—to $8.85. Now you may have a bargain as well as the benefits of Adapto Shoes. There are dozens of beautiful models in all the wanted leathers, styles and sizes . . . Buy two pairs—not only for the double saving but because two pairs, worn alternately will give you more than twice the wear and comfort. This opportunity will positively not be repeated!

$8.85
were $10.50 to $14.50

Sold only by
Lane Bryant
16 West 40th St., New York
15 Hanover Place, Brooklyn
917 Broad Street, Newark

WOULD HAVE AUTOS CARRY SPARE LIGHTS

Jersey Commissioner Proposes Extra-Bulb Requirement to End "One-Eye" Problem.

FINDS LAW EVASION EASY

Says Motorists Take Advantage of Leniency—Wants Police to Watch Roadside Repairs.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—Adoption of provisions giving officials the right to prescribe spare headlight bulbs as part of an automobile's equipment is being considered by Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman. The commissioner declared in a statement today that motor vehicle authorities, after years of grappling with the problem of the "one-eyed" car, see this as a way out of a dangerous situation.

"The problem," he declared, "is much more serious than the average motorist realizes. From an enforcement standpoint, it is especially difficult. That is not due to an inadequacy in the traffic law, for it is especially set forth therein that cars must have two lights showing in front. Any motorist who does not comply is subject to arrest.

"Of all violations of the regulations, however, this one is among the most difficult for which to penalize a car owner. While many motorists employ it unfairly, the excuse that they did not know one light was out always sounds plausible. Police officers are human and they do not like to impose a penalty when the excuse may have even seeming legitimacy.

"However, this disposition has undoubtedly contributed to the prolongation of the problem of the one-eyed car. In most cities and States the attitude of enforcement authorities has been merely to warn the driver and recommend immediate action on his part. Many car owners have consistently taken advantage of this leniency, so that many believe the restrictions must be tightened before the problem can be solved.

"Authorities are considering, as a result, the advisability of invoking the equipment provisions of the regulations to require motorists to carry spare headlight bulbs. Then when the police officer stops a car having only one headlight, the remedial steps can be taken before the owner is allowed to drive further."

BREAK JERSEY 'BOTTLE NECK.'

Officials to Divert Traffic Today at Congested Perth Amboy Bridge.

PERTH AMBOY, N. J., July 26.—Following a meeting here yesterday between Motor Vehicle Commissioner Harold G. Hoffman, the State Traffic Commission and police officials of Perth Amboy, new traffic regulations were ordered into effect today to reduce the week-end congestion at the "bottle neck" north of the Victory Bridge over Raritan River. The conference resulted from hundreds of complaints made by motorists of conditions on Saturdays and Sundays here.

Route 4, the only road by which motorists can reach North Jersey shore resorts, crosses a bridge over a railroad north of the Victory Bridge. The railroad span is wide enough for only two traffic lanes, and the result frequently is a line of cars several miles long when all the North Jersey and New York motorists start returning home Sunday nights.

Under the new plan, shore-bound traffic will cross the railroad bridge in double line, the road becoming a one-way thoroughfare. Northbound traffic will be diverted after leaving the Victory Bridge and proceed through Smith Street, New Brunswick Avenue and Amboy Avenue to the Lincoln Highway. The change is effective today.

ROTH CASE SET FOR SEPT. 18

Byrd Aide Denies He Ever Was Married to Brooklyn Woman.

Hearing on the action pressed against Sergeant Benjamin Roth, member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, by Mrs. Stephen Lucas of 3,201 Avenue I, Brooklyn, charging he deserted her fifteen years ago, was adjourned yesterday by Judge Steers in Brooklyn Family Court, until Sept. 18. Mrs. Lucas, now remarried, asked support for her two children. Roth denied ever having married her.

Mrs. Lucas alleged that Roth and she were married eighteen years ago in Nejyvard, Hungary. Records which he had furnished the Byrd expedition headquarters, said he was born in New York City. Roth recently was cited by Secretary of War Hurley "for heroism while serving as a member of the Byrd Antarctic expedition."

SHIP YIELDS 12 STOWAWAYS

Chinese on Vessel From Havana Say They Paid to Be Smuggled In.

Customs officers yesterday discovered twelve Chinese stowaways who were attempting to gain entry to this country aboard the steamship Fairfield of the New York, America & Cuba Steamship Company, after the ship had docked at Pier 53, North River, from Havana.

Some of the Chinese told Inspector Chris Schmidt of the Customs Enforcement Bureau that they had paid $1,500 each at Havana to be landed in New York. It was not clear as to whom they had paid the money. Officers and members of the crew denied knowledge of the stowaways.

The twelve were held at Ellis Island for deportation to Cuba.

LEASE PAYS $50 FINE.

Film Actor Pleads Guilty to Striking Vivian Duncan.

LOS ANGELES, July 26 (AP).—Rex Lease, film actor, paid a $50 fine in court at Malibu Beach, fashionable motion picture resort, for punching the eye of Vivian Duncan of the Duncan Sisters dancing team.

The actor suddenly abandoned his plan to fight the battery charge preferred by the dancer and pleaded guilty.

In demanding a jury trial after charges had been placed against him, Lease said the blow to the Duncan eye was merely a counter one struck in self defense.

Her version of the affair was that Lease struck her in the early morning hours of July 6, when he refused to give her the keys to her car and she reproved his advances.

WOMAN KILLED AS CAR STRIKES PARKED TRUCK

Second Woman Who Lost Control of Auto at Roosevelt (L. I.) Is Seriously Hurt.

Special to The New York Times.

ROOSEVELT, L. I., July 26.—Mrs. John Burke, 55 years old, of 984 Madison Street, Brooklyn, was killed and a friend was seriously injured today when the automobile in which they where riding crashed into a parked truck at Southern State Parkway and Nassau Road here.

Miss Mary Klug, 24 years old, also of the Madison Street address, who was driving the car, suffered a fractured skull and other serious injuries. She was taken to the Nassau County Hospital. Miss Gertrude Burke, 22, daughter of the dead woman, of 109-20 210th Street, Bellaire, Queens, another passenger in the car, was slightly injured.

The police said that Miss Klug lost control of her machine, which struck a truck owned by the Long Island State Park Commission.

9 HELD AFTER FIGHT AT INN.

Two Women in Group Arrested as Two Guests Are Injured.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, N. J., July 26.—Seven men and two women were held without bail in the Camden County jail tonight to await the outcome of injuries received by two other men in a fight early today in the Homestead Inn at Gloucester.

Lawrence T. Doran, chief of county detectives, following an investigation, declared that guns, knives and a table leg had been used promiscuously. Neither the prisoners nor the injured men would discuss the altercation.

Joseph Konowal, 22 years old, of Conshohocken, Pa., and Boris P. Ehly, 23, of 402 Mitchell Street, Philadelphia, were taken to Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, where physicians said they had serious cranial injuries. Others arrested and held without bail by Magistrate Laird were Joseph Greenan, bartender; Anna Snyder, Rose White, Thomas McGarrity and Frederick Schemeld, who gave the inn as their home address; John Greenan, proprietor, and Ernest Thibeau of Malden, Mass., a salesman.

BAIL DENIED IN SILK THEFT.

Merchant in Court for Burglary Is Said to Be an Ex-Convict.

Accused of the theft of $1,200 worth of silk from the loft of the High-Class Dress Company at 48 West Twelfth Street early Friday morning, Herman Rothenberg, 35 years old, of 1,382 Crotona Avenue, the Bronx, was held without bail for a hearing Tuesday by Magistrate Silbermann in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on a charge of burglary.

He was arrested by Detectives John Carlson and Joseph Braunswood of headquarters, who saw him enter the building where the burglary took place and recognized him as a man arrested for a similar theft six years ago. The detectives followed him to the office of the Henrietta Dress Company on the fifth floor, where they found twenty-employes engaged in cutting up the silk stolen from the concern four floors above. Rothenberg said he was the president of the Henrietta concern.

SCORES POOL RACKETEERS.

Court Holds Man, Seized in Lottery Fraud, in $5,000 Bail.

Magistrate Simpson in the Tombs Court yesterday denounced "racketeering" in lottery pools in this city when he held Alfred E. Keough, 52 years old, of 220-28 101st Street, Queens Village, Queens, in $5,000 bail for trial in Special Sessions.

Assistant District Attorney Eugene McAuliffe had suggested that the bail be fixed at $1,000, twice the amount usually demanded, but the magistrate declared that $5,000 was not too much because of the epidemic of fraudulent gambling pools.

Keough, who said he was a Canadian, was arrested the night before in the composing room of an afternoon newspaper by Detectives Coakley and Herrlitz of the Downtown Inspection District. They said they saw him pass a lottery ticket to one of the employes and arrested him.

ARREST ENDS VACATION.

Messenger Accused of Stealing $437 From Employer Here.

Benjamin Fisher, 18 years old, returned to his home at 251 Division Avenue, Brooklyn, last Friday night from a vacation trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to be arrested for the alleged theft of $437 from his former employer, Mrs. Leona Sperling, owner of a coffee store at 142 Forsythe Street.

When he was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Simpson in the Tombs Court, he pleaded not guilty to charges of forgery and grand larceny, and was held in $1,000 bail pending a hearing tomorrow.

It was alleged that, between July 5 and 14 the youth, who was employed as an errand boy, pocketed $437 which he had been sent to deposit in a bank and covered his dishonesty by making entries in the deposit book with a rubber stamp.

FINDS $2,360 CHECK, GETS $1

Messenger Returns Certified Draft Picked Up on 46th Street.

A dollar was his reward for returning a $2,360.73 certified check he found in the street to the Raw Products Company of 247 Park Avenue, Edward J. Ford, a messenger employed at the Barclay Hotel, said yesterday afternoon.

He said he found the check on the sidewalk of Forty-sixth Street, between Park and Madison Avenues, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning and returned it that noon, his earliest period of leisure. The check was drawn by the company on the Bank of America, he said, and payable to the National City Bank.

ENDS LIFE IN SHIP BERTH.

Chicago Hospital Superintendent Drinks Poison on Lake Trip.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—John C. Slack, 65 years old, superintendent of the Chicago Polyclinic Hospital, was found dead in a berth on the lake steamer Greater Detroit when it docked here this afternoon. Beside him lay a small bottle which police said had contained poison.

Medical Examiner Rocco N. de Dominicis issued a certificate of death by suicide.

Officers of the steamer said Mr. Slack boarded the boat at Detroit last night. He had $170 in his pockets.

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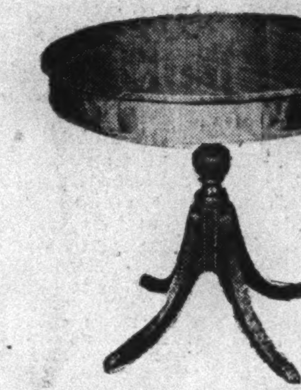
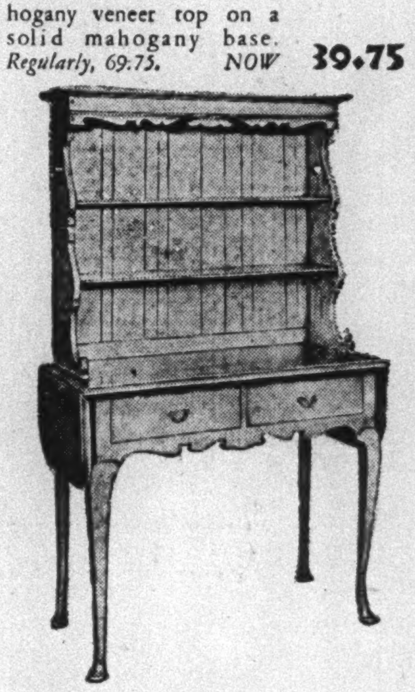
from the Hands of Master Craftsmen

Even an amateur will recognize the authentic quality of this furniture. It's fine throughout, made by men who have a feeling for line and for the texture of wood. Only a hand rubbed finish can produce the satin gloss surfaces of these pieces. Only deft handwork can turn the simple classic lines of a leg or simple ornament such as you will find here. Every piece has the intangible rightness of design found in antiques combined with the sturdiness of modern craftsmanship.



DRUM TABLE, of mahogany veneer top on a solid mahogany base. *Regularly 69.75.* NOW 39.75

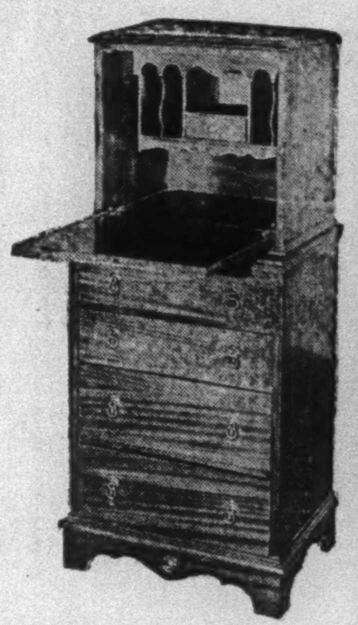


WELSH CUPBOARD with drop ends; genuine maple and pine veneered. *Regularly 99.50.* NOW 49.75

You don't have to pay cash, you can charge it or use Gimbels Deferred Payment Plan

Hanging Bookshelves with scroll top; of all mahogany or all maple. Regularly 12.75 NOW	5.95
Corner Cabinet in Colonial design; all maple. Regularly 69.75. NOW	39.75
Coffee Table in Chinese Chippendale design, all mahogany. Regularly 34.75 NOW	19.75
Magazine Rack "Canterbury", of all mahogany or maple. Regularly 39.75. NOW	19.75
Revolving Book Table with stationary top. All mahogany or maple. 27 inches high. Regularly 59.75 NOW	29.75
Nest of Tables of all maple with curly veneered top. Regularly 39.75. NOW	19.75
Drop-leaf Coffee Table of oak. Regularly 19.75 NOW	9.95
Cricket Stool of maple. Regularly 4.95. NOW	2.95
Revolving Drum Table of mahogany or maple, trimmed with satin inlay; 16 inches diameter. Regularly 69.75 NOW	39.75

GIMBELS—*Ninth Floor*



DESK COMMODE, early Colonial design; genuine mahogany veneered. *Regularly 79.75.* NOW 39.75

DROP LEAF TABLE; true Sheraton design. Solid mahogany veneered. *Regularly 79.75.* NOW 39.75

GIMBELS ARE HAVING AN AUGUST FUR SALE

NOT because it's a tradition but because there are outstanding values

TO BE HAD *NOW*

Charge your fur coat at Gimbels or pay a deposit and we will store it for you until November

Bombay Caracul
FUR COAT
187.00

In Black or a Rose Beige

It's something new . . . this Bombay caracul from India. We use it because it is so pliable that it can be used like a fabric in the 1930-31 manner. The luxurious trend of the winter mode demands just such a fur . . . sleek, with a galyak-like finish and beautifully moired . . . There is also a youthful, belted model of the same sleek fur.

OTHER OUTSTANDING FUR COATS IN THE SALE

MUSKRAT COATS *Soft, full furred pelts*	69.50
HUDSON SEAL COATS *Hollander-dyed muskrat skins of a very high quality. Sizes 16 to 46* . .	187.00
JAP MINK COATS *The pelts are treated like a fabric in this year's fashion*	239.00
LAPIN COATS *Rosewood, Suntan or Nutria shades in Gimbels exclusive Mayfair Model* . .	119.00
SQUIRREL COATS *Natural gray Siberian skins, made up in a youthful model*	187.00
BLACK RUSSIAN CARACUL COATS *Fine Russian skins, beautifully moired* . .	345.00

GIMBELS—*Third Floor*

These
FAMOUS COTTON FROCKS
Caused a Riot!

1.00

Until last Monday never sold at Gimbels under 1.95 and 2.95

Printed Voile

Printed Batiste

Printed Pique

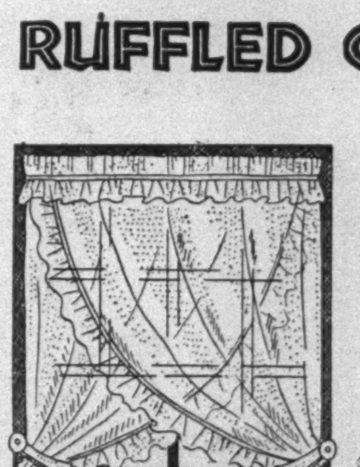
Printed Broadcloth

20 MODELS
green, maize, blue, rose, orchid, red.
SIZES 16 TO 46

GIMBELS—*Fourth Floor*

Extraordinary Sale!

3960 PAIRS FINE RUFFLED CURTAINS



1.69
Formerly 2.39

Fast colored dots, self dots, and self woven figures—some in the valance and some in the criss-cross style.

98c
Formerly 1.49

Fast color pastel marquisette in the valance style and 2 sizes of self dots on cream or ecru in the criss-cross style.

GIMBELS—*Seventh Floor*

GIMBELS WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Section 2

SECOND NEWS SECTION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
SOCIETY—MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The New York Times.

SECOND NEWS SECTION
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS
GENERAL NEWS—SHIPPING AND MAILS

Section 2

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CLOSE FIGHT LOOMS AT CANADA'S POLLS

Conservatives Believed to Have Advantage Over Liberals in Tomorrow's Election.

CLEAR MAJORITY DOUBTED

Progressives Are an Unknown Factor as the Provinces Show Trend Against Party in Power.

OUR TARIFF AMONG ISSUES

Its Effects Upon Dominion Are Linked With Trade Depression in Bennett's Battle With King.

By J. A. McNEIL.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTREAL, July 25.—Canada enters the closing hours of its eight-week, Dominion-wide election campaign with the leaders and organizers of the two major parties making the usual confident and directly contradictory claims of anticipated victory, but the fight is anybody's until the last ballot is counted on Monday night.

Weighing the conflicting claims, and attempting an impartial appraisal of the situation, well-informed and cautious students of politics believe that the probabilities point to the qualified success of the Conservative party, to the extent that they will have more candidates elected than will the Liberals, but not sufficient for a clear majority over a possible combination of Liberals with the twenty to thirty members likely to be returned as Progressives, Independents Laborites and others.

Although since early June the professional politicians and their myrmidons have been striving strenuously to arouse the interest of the electorate at large, the rank and file of the rival parties refused to display any great enthusiasm until the final week approached, and even now, with polling only two days away, the excitement of previous general elections is markedly lacking

Reasons for Campaign Apathy.

The main reason for the unusual apathy that has characterized the contest are two in number.

The first is found in the improved methods of communication, especially the generous use of the radio, and the highly developed news-gathering service of the Canadian press, which, in combination, have familiarized the voters with the policies and views of the leaders, their chief lieutenants and the principal candidates to a degree and over a period impossible in any preceding election, with the consequence that complaints have been voiced that a two-months' campaign is unnecessarily long, and that six weeks would be quite enough.

The second reason is that the chief issue at stake is a purely economic one, centring upon the tariff and its possible effects on the prevailing financial, commercial, industrial and agricultural depression and its accompaniment of unemployment.

The counter-arguments of the party chiefs and their respective candidates have failed to elicit anything like the response that was apparent in a campaign into which elements of sentiment and prejudice were injected, like the patriotic and imperial considerations which were a factor in the election of 1911, when reciprocity was so decisively defeated, or the wartime fervor which infused the coalition government's conscription campaign of 1917.

Hint of a New Undercurrent.

Political mass meetings and demonstrations are notoriously unreadable as gauges of the real trend of public opinion in general election. Both W. L. Mackenzie King, the Liberal Prime Minister and R. B. Bennett, the Conservative chieftain, have everywhere been greeted by cheering crowds.

But shrewd journalistic and other observers have noted in the present campaign an undercurrent of hostility to the Liberal leader unknown in his three previous appeals to the country, while in portions of Quebec and the Western Provinces, where the Conservative party has been almost submerged for years, Mr. Bennett and his candidates have been received with a cordiality that has surprised them and caused misgivings to their opponents.

This is one of several aspects of the situation which lead hard-headed and impartial onlookers to believe that Mr. Bennett, in ring parlance, has the present holder of the political championship "shaded."

If Mr. King and his colleagues go down, it will be largely because they are victims of world-wide economic conditions which they could not foresee, and still less prevent. They are experiencing the unpopularity that attaches to any government when hard times come.

The stock market crash and its aftermath in the United States had a definite repercussion in Canada, and hard upon this came the cessation of European wheat buying which left the Canadian crop of 1929 in the elevators, where much of it still remains, resulting in frozen assets and impaired buying power for the farmer, sharply reduced railway and steamship earnings and labor outlay, curtailment of factory production to meet lessened consumption, and all the attendant evils of such a rude wrench to the nation's activities.

Through the Winter there was a growing pessimism, combined with vague irritation against the men in office at the national capital, and these feelings were not alleviated by the spectacle of the United States Congress devising tariff measures designed further to restrict Canada's

Continued on Page Six.

Bar Chewing Gum and Matches As Aids in Nebraska Campaign

LINCOLN, Neb., July 26 (AP).—Chewing gum and matches in the form of political advertising are taboo in Nebraska.

This was announced today by Attorney General C. A. Sorenson in response to a query from a candidate for State office, who said he had been threatened with criminal prosecution by his opponent if he persisted in distributing $1,000 worth of paper matches bearing his campaign data.

Though neither matches nor gum have any great intrinsic value, Mr. Sorenson decided, the corrupt practices law bars the giving of any article, regardless of its value.

VOORHIS 101 TODAY; FETE WILL BE QUIET

Centenarian Visits Office Unexpectedly and Is Greeted by City Officials.

ENERGETIC DESPITE HEAT

To Spend Anniversary Where It Is Easiest to Keep Cool—Grateful for Good-Will Shown to Him.

On the eve of his 101st birthday, John R. Voorhis unexpectedly visited his office in the Municipal Building yesterday. The president of the New York City Board of Elections was congratulated during the morning by officials of his own and other city departments.

An energetic, erect, if somewhat lined and grayed figure stood by the desk and greeted visitors who had come to find out how he intended to spend his birthday.

"I am most pleased to see you here and grateful for the good wishes you bring me on my birthday," Mr. Voorhis said. "I am indeed thankful, among many other things, for the sincere good-will shown me by the press of the city. I am feeling fine, although for the past few days I have been somewhat worn out by the extreme hot weather."

Mr. Voorhis has never liked formal celebration of his birthdays. Last year he had to consent because the Tammany Sachems, of whom he is Grand Sachem, and others insisted on marching to the Municipal Building to greet him. It took three days to celebrate Mr. Voorhis's 100th birthday.

A week ago he declared that the time had come "to put an end to the John R. Voorhis birthday parties." He said they had become "too monotonous," and he thought that today was an excellent time to terminate the celebration, because it was Sunday and a day of rest. The centennarian was evasive when asked where and how he was going to spend his anniversary today.

"I shall spend it where I think it will be easiest to keep cool," Mr. Voorhis said. "I don't know whether that will be at my Greenwich Street home or at my Summer place in Pompton Plains, N. J. At any rate, the observance will be a quiet one, with only members of the family present. I doubt if there will be any cake, just plain, wholesome food."

Mr. Voorhis revealed that he was celebrating two anniversaries this year. In addition to his birthday, he is observing a century of residence in New York City. He was born and spent the first year of his life in Pompton Plains.

Although Mr. Voorhis would not permit the employes of his office to observe his birthday formally, he instructed his deputy chief clerk, George W. Conklin, to place the following notice on the department's bulletin boards:

"Commissioner Voorhis while at his office today stated that he wished it made known to all officials and employes of the board that he gratefully appreciated the services they had rendered and for their cooperation and help in assisting in the administration of the affairs of the board, and especially during this trying weather of the past days, and extended his best wishes to each and every member of the staff, and expressed the hope that they and the members of their families may enjoy long, healthy and prosperous lives."

GIVE $60,148 TO U. OF P.

Alumni Increase Contributions in Annual "Giving Fund."

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Contributions totaling $60,148 have been received from 3,102 alumni of the University of Pennsylvania as a result of this year's Alumni Giving Fund effort at the university, it was announced today by Frederic L. Ballard, chairman of the committee. Last year the total was $54,236.

The movement was inaugurated four years ago and is intended to provide an unrestricted fund which may be used at the discretion of the university's trustees to meet the most pressing financial needs of the institution.

Every class graduated from 1872 to 1930 was represented among the contributors. The class of '87, with contributions totaling $6,540, headed the list. Among the professional schools, the medical alumni, as a group, led with $7,458.

Included on the committee this year were the following from alumni centres outside of Philadelphia: Robert C. Hill of New York City, James C. Irwin of Boston, Jansen Haines of Des Moines, Sir Henry W. Thornton of Canada, Charles A. Upson of Lockport, N. Y.; Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh, Albert R. Brunker of Chicago, John B. Shober of New Orleans, George F. Snyder of Washington and Dr. Alexander H. Peacock of Seattle.

Two Nashville Girls Killed in Auto.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 26 (AP).—Miss Martha Curtis, daughter of the late A. D. Curtis, former State Purchasing Agent, and her cousin, Miss Lucille Curtis, were killed last night in an automobile accident. Charles Vaughn and R. L. Stockard Jr., their escorts, were injured. The automobile in which the four, all residents of Nashville, were riding hurtled fifty feet off the Church Street viaduct.

DAILY SCHOOL COST NEARING $1,000,000

Present Figure Is $930,000, Against $900,000 in 1929 for Each of 190 Days.

INSTRUCTION IS CHIEF ITEM

At Present $616,000, It Is Rising, While Relative Expenses for Other Needs Are Being Cut.

The daily cost to the city of educating the more than 1,200,000 pupils registered in the various divisions of the public educational system is now more than $930,000. Figures computed yesterday on the basis of the annual statistical report of the Board of Education show that, at the present rate of increase in annual budgets, the cost of the school system for each of the 190 days of the academic year will rise to $1,000,000 in a few years.

The school system's total expenditures during the calendar year 1929 reached a record figure of more than $171,000,000, the average outlay per school day being a little more than $900,000. Excepting a possible increase in the capital outlays during 1930, it is estimated that the educational expense will rise by more than $6,000,000 this year.

Cost of Instruction Proper.

The cost of instruction proper was $594,991 for each school day during the calendar year 1929, and this year it is estimated to reach more than $616,000. The daily expenditures of the system include, in addition to salaries of supervising and teaching forces, the average daily cost of supplies, physical maintenance of the school plant, its operation, the administration, business and general outlays, repairs and the per diem average disbursements for the construction of new buildings to provide additional sittings made necessary by increased registration.

While the greater part of the money provided by the city to meet education costs is supplied from direct taxation to the "general" and "special" school funds, that portion of it which makes possible the acquisition of sites for new schools and their construction comes from bonds and corporate stock.

In general, the cost of instruction proper has gone up, both absolutely and in relation to other school outlays. Of the total school budgets, the following percentages have been spent daily for "instruction proper" since 1925: (These figures are based on total budget expenditures, minus outlays for buildings and sites.)

	Per Cent
1925	85.030
1926	85.240
1927	85.906
1928	85.995
1929	85.965

Supplies Cost Relatively Less.

It is significant, however, that the share of the cost of instruction proper spent for general supplies, free textbooks, library books and other non-salary outlays, has been reduced nearly steadily since 1926. In that year these items called for an appropriation of 3.4 per cent of the total budget, while last year they represented only 2.9 per cent, after having reached in 1928 the low figure of 2.84 per cent.

In other words, the salaries paid to teachers and supervisors are more and more nearly coming to represent, by themselves, the cost of instruction proper, and as the system grows the increased expenditures will be absorbed by the cost of salaries, while the cost of supplies will go down in proportion to the rest of the school budget.

The proportionate cost of maintenance and repair of the school plants is also being reduced in percentage figures, despite the enormous recent increase in the number of school buildings. The new structures, of course, need practically no repairs, but there are still hundreds of old buildings whose maintenance costs the city much money. In 1929 nearly 4 per cent of the total budget was absorbed by this item.

While the cost of repairs, in relation to the total budget, is being reduced, the cost of operation (custodian services, coal, water, &c.) has been going up in recent years, until last year it reached 5.44 per cent of the total school outlays.

TOWN HALL PLANS COURSE.

Program of "Continued Education" Announced for Next Year.

A program of "continued education," consisting of day and night courses, forums and seminars in the social and natural sciences and general cultural studies, will be launched by the Town Hall next year when the five-story addition to its building at 123 West Forty-third Street is completed, it was announced yesterday. The addition will contain the lecture rooms, private conference rooms and "intimate auditoriums" to be used by the "continued education" department, whose organization will be begun soon.

The new program, termed "an ambitious product of the educational work that is being carried on by the League for Political Education since 1894," was described by Miss Mary B. Cleveland, associate director of the league, as a "sort of intellectual laboratory for the practical application of academic learning, for the illustration of observed facts and for the interpretation of events taking place in all fields of human knowledge and activity."

Instruction will be given in philosophy, psychology, the sciences,

Continued on Page Two.

Watertown Paper Mill Owner's Widow Weds Her Former Chauffeur in Secret Ceremony

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Mrs. Pauline Sears Empsall, young widow of Frank A. Empsall, owner of a paper mill and a department store, became the bride today of Howard M. Hall, who had been in the Empsall employ three years as chauffeur. The marriage ceremony was performed in Christ Episcopal Church of Clayton by the Rev. Ian MacDonald, the rector.

The bride gave her age as 33 and said she was born at Dalton, Mass. Mr. Hall's age was given as 32 and his occupation was listed as farming. Mrs. Hall is the daughter of Walter H. and Lydia Sears.

The marriage announcement was received by friends of the couple with surprise. This morning they slipped away from here and drove to Clayton. The marriage license was obtained by special arrangement last night at 9 o'clock, after the City Hall had been closed.

Mr. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall of Evans Mills. His bride's aunt was the first Mrs. Empsall. The second Mrs. Empsall was reared in the Empsall household, wedding Mr. Empsall about three years after the first Mrs. Empsall's death.

On Mr. Empsall's death last year, Mrs. Empsall inherited $500,000. Their two children, Frank A. and Pauline, shared trusts in the $2,156,503 estate.

Mr. Empsall was the owner of the F. A. Empsall & Co. Department Store, the largest in the city, and was a stockholder and member of the board of the St. Regis Paper Company.

EDISON PRIZE TEST SET FOR THIS WEEK

Forty-nine Candidates to Get Examination Papers on Thursday Morning.

WILL ARRIVE ON TUESDAY

Ford, Firestone, Perry and Other Notables Will Assist in Work and Entertainment.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., July 26.—According to an announcement made today at the laboratories of Thomas A. Edison, West Orange, everything is in readiness for the second scholarship contest to be conducted by the inventor during the coming week.

Boys from forty-eight States and the District of Columbia will compete for the prize, consisting of a four-year, technical college education at the inventor's expense. The test will be presented to the candidates on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, at the Edison plant.

Headquarters for the boys is the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. The candidates will arrive there and register on Tuesday afternoon. A dinner and entertainment will be held at the hotel in the evening. Welcoming exercises which will follow the assembly in Mr. Edison's laboratory on Wednesday at 10 A. M., will be broadcast. Speeches of welcome will include one by Mr. Edison.

In the afternoon an opportunity will be provided the youths to meet Mr. Edison and members of his advisory board on an inspection tour of the laboratories. Mr. and Mrs. Edison will entertain the boys at a buffet luncheon on the lawn of their home, Glenmont, in Llewellyn Park.

A dinner and dance will take place Wednesday night in the Rock Spring Country Club, West Orange. Each boy is assured of a dancing partner, recently chosen from members of this year's graduating classes of high schools in the Oranges and Maplewood.

Luncheon at the Hotel Suburban will follow the examination on Thursday. The group will spend that afternoon and evening, up to 11 o'clock in New York. After a boat ride to Coney Island, there will be swimming and a dinner at Manhattan Beach, preceding a visit to Luna Park. A sightseeing trip will conclude the day's activities. While awaiting the announcement of the successful candidate, to be made at Glenmont, on Friday at 11 A. M., the boys will be taken on an automobile ride through the Oranges. They will lunch at the Brooklyn Navy Yard and be received by Mayor Walker at 4:30 o'clock.

Members of the advisory board who will be at the Edison home are Dr. Lewis Perry, chairman; Henry Ford and probably Harvey Fireston.

The inventor's son, Charles Edison, president of the Edison Industries, will be host to Dr. Hubert Howe. Dr. William Lowe Bryan, former president of the University of Indiana, and Mrs. Bryan, will be guests of Mrs. A. D. Smith of Llewellyan Park. George Eastman of Rochester, N. Y., probably will be a guest at Glenmont.

Another who will attend the contest is Wilbur Huston of Seattle, studeent at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, winner of last year's competition.

SEIZED IN MIDTOWN CHASE.

Salesman Fleeing "Attackers" Is Held as Intoxicated Driver.

After a wild early morning chase at sixty miles an hour in and out of several streets in the vicinity of Broadway between Fifty-eighth and Ninety-ninth Streets, which ended only after pursuing patrolmen had fired half a dozen shots, Dwight Otto, 25 years old, a salesman, of 244 West Ninety-ninth Street, was arrested yesterday on charges of driving while intoxicated. Later, in West Side Court, Magistrate Burke held him in $500 bail for arraignment in traffic court.

Otto said he had been attacked by several men in a speakeasy and mistook the police pursuers for his assailants and answered their commands to halt by driving faster.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY FINDS WORK COSTLY

Budget Has Grown in 25 Years From $15,000 to $557,000, President's Report Shows.

$486,000 FOR JOURNALS

Outside Aid Has Been Needed to Meet Expenses Because of Increase in Research.

The American Chemical Society has grown in membership during the last twenty-five years from 3,079 to 18,000 and has increased its budget from $15,000 to $557,000, according to a report by the society's president, Professor William McPherson of Ohio State University, made public yesterday.

The report shows that during 1930 about $486,000 will be spent on the society's journals. The net assets of the society exceed $300,000, in addition to trust funds totaling $233,851. In spite of these, the report says, American chemical research has resulted in such an increase of knowledge that the normal income of the American Chemical Society no longer permits it to continue the policy of recording all that is worthy in its three publications unless outside help is obtained.

"We have had this help during 1928 and 1929 through the subscriptions to chemical abstracts made by the industry and by the chemical foundation. In spite of this, the situation has become critical in 1930, valuable articles accumulating in the hands of the editors of our journals beyond the scope of funds allotted to handle them, so that The Journal of the American Chemical Society, and, in a less degree, Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, were distinctly behind in their programs.

"Again our directors presented the situation to Mr. Garvan and the Chemical Foundation supplied the funds necessary to bring the journals promptly up to date and to keep them up to date during 1930. Altogether some $95,000 was required beyond the normal income of the society for this purpose."

Chemical Abstracts, the journal in which are recorded the results of research obtained through a world-wide reporting system centring at Ohio State University, is said in the report to be undergoing expansion that requires permanent financing "if America is to keep abreast of scientific knowledge in all countries."

"The society," Professor McPherson says, "has reached its limit because the expenditure of wealth and brains to produce knowledge is out of proportion to funds available to record it."

MAIL BAN ON HERB CONCERN

Fraud Order Issued Against Company in San Francisco.

A copy of a fraud order against the Chinese Herb Company of San Francisco, its head and other members of the concern, issued last Wednesday by the Postmaster General of the United States, was made public yesterday by the City Health Department through Edward F. Brown, Special Deputy Health Commissioner. Its publication by the Health Department, he explained, is in furtherance of its educational campaign against medical quackery.

The order prevents the company, which had been operating under several names, from doing any further business through the mails. The postmaster at San Francisco is forbidden to pay any money orders to the company and is directed to return all mail addressed to it to the sender, with the words: "Fraudulent. Mail to this address returned by order of Postmaster General."

Mr. Brown said that such companies exist in every city with a large Oriental population, and that it is surprising how many Occidental persons are deceived by such quackery as herb treatments. Only last February, he said, a Chinese herb company was forced out of business of selling love potions here by the Health Department.

The California concern, according to the report by Solicitor Horace J. Donnelly attached to Postmaster General Walter F. Brown's fraud order, sold "treatments" for $10 each, irrespective of the disease or ailment to be treated and its severity.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 *an agate line. Sunday* $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

YOUNG MAN GOING SARATOGA SPRINGS car take gentleman; expenses. K 208 Times.

GENTLEMAN GOING TROUT FISHING, Maine, about Aug. 10, wants congenial gentleman share expenses. K 475 Times.

YOUNG MAN WILL DRIVE GENTLEMAN'S family car California exchange part expenses; references. Pencille, 594 East 138th St., Bronx.

HOTEL MANAGERS SEE ADVERTISEMENT resort section this issue reading, "Wanted Hotel Accommodations, General Electric Co., Bloomfield, N. J."

MILLICENT, DUCHESS OF SUTHERLAND (Lady Millicent Howes) wishes to thank all her friends in Great Britain, France and America for their wonderful sympathy in her unutterable sorrow, and she hopes in time to write.

YOUNG MAN DRIVE GENTLEMAN'S CAR California; transportation; references. H 647 Times Downtown.

GENTLEMAN DRIVING SEDAN FLORIDA accommodate three gentlemen; share expenses. Beall. Chickering 3800.

YOUNG LADY TRAVELING CALIFORNIA care for children, exchange expenses. K 465 Times.

INFORMATION OF HENRY RUSCHMEYER missing since Sept. 16, 1927. Please notify his wife, 2,543 Webster Av.

VETTERLEIN—BERTHA, DAUGHTER OF Bernhard T. Vetterlein, deceased. Her address, or information respecting her, wanted by Randolph Sailer, Attorney, 920 Commercial Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

TEXT OF ATTACK ON OUR POLICIES

Mexican Supreme Court Jurist Calls the Monroe Doctrine Invasion of Rights.

FINDS HARMONY IS LACKING

He Also Mentions Racial Prejudices as Breeding Friction Between the Two Countries.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MEXICO CITY, July 26.—An exposition of United States and Mexican relations and a discourse as to methods to be adopted in view of the Monroe Doctrine was given last night to the Fifth Seminar, now in session here, by Salvador Urbina, member of the Supreme Court of Mexico.

Señor Urbina had been invited to express his views on the betterment of international relations by Dr. Herbert C. Herring, who for the fifth consecutive year has brought many visitors to Mexico City for the purpose of improving cultural relations between the United States and Latin-American countries.

Señor Urbina has been in Mexico's Supreme Court since 1923. Formerly he was Sub-Secretary of the Ministry of Finance. Later he was Mexico's chief spokesman at the last Pan-American Conference in Havana.

Disagreements Implied.

To speak of bringing about a better understanding between the United States and Mexico is to affirm, by implication, that there exist, or have existed, disagreements, said Señor Urbina in his opening remarks, and in substance he continued:

No one will deny that Mexican-American relations, greatly improved at the present moment to the point of friendly and serene discussion of international problems, reached a stage of menacing aspect at certain periods of recent years, due to successive revolutionary movements here, to legislative evolution in matters constitutional, and to the subsequent execution of the principles and novel precepts of the Constitution of 1917; above all, as regards petroleum, agrarian grants, and the prohibition of the acquisition of lands in Mexico by foreigners within particular zones.

In epochs more remote the differences reached such a condition of aggression that in 1847 Mexico lost almost half her territory. There does not exist a single case in world history where two neighboring countries have enjoyed constant peace; differences ranging from political to sanguinary warfare fill the history of such countries. France, Germany, Italy, Russia, the Balkans, China and Japan all furnish examples. But during a period of 150 years there has only been one war between Mexico and the United States—in 1847—and two armed, partial aggressions, in 1914 and 1916.

In my opinion, apart from geographical location, the main differences between our countries have been: First, common cause in the relations of Latin-America with the United States, and, second, those specially connected with Mexico.

Admits Lack of Harmony.

The first admits lack of harmony between Latin-American countries and the United States. And who does not know that? Writers, not only Latins, but Europeans, and even North Americans, have written of the antagonism between our northern sister and Latin America, of the future of our peoples in the face of her imperialism, of the Monroe Doctrine as exponent thereof, of the predominance of North America in Central America, and of her interference in South America.

As long as the Latin does not speak English, and the Saxon does not speak Spanish, the problem of respective governments in reaching an intellectual and commercial interchange will be difficult, for a mutual understanding of necessities and common problems will be lacking. My distinguished friend, Charles Evans Hughes, recognizes in his work, "Relations of the United States with Other Nations of the Western Hemisphere," that the question of language should not be considered unimportant.

Another obstacle, and a very difficult proposition to overcome, is racial prejudice. The North American people, despite its qualities of observation and liberality, is not yet free from racial prejudice, which has led to lamentable conclusions regarding Latin-Americans and especially Mexicans. I refer to classing the Latin as a foreigner, in some cases undesirable, and in others, if he is admitted to the Northern Republic, as subject to restrictions only to be described as humiliating.

On this point the situation has developed to an extent contrary to international law, for Latins and in particular Mexicans have been denied the right to enter the United States merely because of their being Latins or Mexicans. Such facts sink deep into the conscience of peoples, and, as years go by, have a tragic repercussion. They breed friction and not rapprochement.

Finds Another Prejudice.

Another racial prejudice is the belief that Latin-Americans are not capable of self-government. That is a psychological element which, perhaps, has originated many of the governmental acts of the United States toward Latin-American governments. Frequent upheavals in the life of Spanish-American nations, and their lack of foresight in finance—the product either of hereditary vices of their race or of lack of political experience—may have caused such prejudice. But a detailed study would show that such a conclusion is not a reality.

On our part we must confess racial prejudice also. We distrust the foreigner as a result of centuries of oppression and servitude.

It is painful to talk of affronts,

Continued on Page Two.

Sea Breeze Python Killed 200 Feet From Place of Escape

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—The Sea Breeze python is dead and life in the Lake Shore community, seven miles north of here, returned to normal today after a shot in the head had ended the life of the 20-foot 200-pound snake after eight days of stolen freedom. Residents and campers restricted their activities and scores of armed searchers combed the Lake Shore and woods while the python was at large.

The snake was discovered under a small wooden building occupied by a Sea Breeze Park fortune teller, 200 feet from the reptile and curio exhibit of Edward Hayes, from which it escaped July 18.

It betrayed itself by its hissing when a park concessionaire walked too near its hiding place. Captain R. H. Staines, director of the amusement park, killed the reptile with one shot.

BLAMES NEW TARIFF FOR TRADE LOSS HERE

Senator Copeland Takes Hoover to Task for "Vacant Piers and Deserted Roadstead."

FALL IN EXPORTS STRESSED

New Yorker Declares Hoover Derided Democratic Contention That This Would Result.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Senator Copeland of New York, in a statement issued tonight through the Democratic National Committee, declared that the falling off in foreign trade at New York reflected in customs figures was greatly due to the tariff rates of the Hawley-Smoot bill.

Pointing to "the vacant piers and almost deserted roadstead" of New York Harbor, he contended that decreased business had cost New York an average of $42,500,000 a month. Indiscriminate tariff rates, he asserted, had intensified the commercial depression and in some degree was responsible for its continuance.

"The lack of discrimination in fixing tariff rates," Senator Copeland said, "has added to the distress of the present era of commercial depression and is in no small degree responsible for the continuance of the period of industrial woe."

"President Hoover made much in his campaign in 1928," he continued, "of the importance of foreign trade as an element of our national prosperity, boasted of its growth under his nursing as Secretary of Commerce, and announced that his election meant a further growth of this beneficent feature of our economic system. Moreover, he took great pains to argue that high tariffs did not tend to curtail imports. In his Boston speech particularly he derided the Democratic contention that raising tariff rates would reduce the volume of our imports, and scoffed at the contention that this inevitably involved a decrease in what we sell abroad.

Cites Customs Figures Here.

"When he signed the present tariff bill, he must have retained this peculiar theory of economics, for he showed no hesitancy in affixing his name, not only to a few rates which may have been justified but to certain schedules that heap an additional billion dollars to the already stiff burden of the cost of living this country is bearing. The circumstance that this is a period of curtailed income and of unemployment did not deter him.

"I do not have to go further than my own customs district of New York to learn what the mere threat of the new tariff law did to the trade of our greatest city.

"In 1928 there came into this district imports amounting to $1,950,058,000. The next year, 1929, this record of imports advanced to $2,152,716,000.

"The first four months of 1929, according to the figures of the statistical division of the Department of Commerce, brought $747,668,000 in imports to the New York customs district.

"Then the new tariff bill was launched. The Hawley draft in the House of Representatives was enough to dismay the importers. By the first of the year it was evident that the sky was the limit in tariff duties for the administration Senators and Representatives.

"During the first four months of this year, which is as far as the government figures have been compiled, New York's record of imports dwindled to $578,024,000. In other words, this district alone shows a falling off from last year's figures for the months of January, February, March and April of $169,644,000.

Shows Loss in Exports.

"The Grundy tariff has cost New York an average of nearly $42,500,000 a month. There is no doubt that this disastrous ratio is continuing.

"The vacant piers and almost deserted roadstead of the great harbor tell the story more dramatically than the government statistics.

"Now as to the President's contention that a falling off of imports does not necessarily mean a corresponding diminution in our sales abroad, let us take some account of the outgoing merchandise traffic from the port of New York.

"According to the government's figures, during January, February, March and April of 1929 we shipped out of that harbor $752,556,000 worth of American merchandise for sale abroad. During the past four months there went out from the same port $577,516,000 in American goods.

"Deducting the one from the other shows that our exports from this single port of the United States had diminished $255,040,000. This means we lost $42,500,000 a month in our import trade and nearly $64,000,000 a month in our export trade, in the face of the tariff bill which, according to its advocates, was to stabilize business and end the distress of the Hoover panic."

STRIFE IN 2 BOROUGHS SPLITS DEMOCRATS

Republicans Hope to Make Big Gains Here by Contests Among Queens and Richmond Rivals.

LYNCH VICTORY EXPECTED

Court to Act Tomorrow on His Fight With Rendt for Control of Staten Island Committee.

THEOFEL FACTION STRONG

Tammany Support Held Likely to Make Him Dominant at Flushing Meeting Tuesday.

This week will witness the culmination of factional fights within the Democratic organizations of two boroughs—Queens and Richmond. Both contests are being watched with interest by the Republicans, who in the coming Gubernatorial campaign are hopeful of benefiting materially in votes from strife in the opposition party as well as from recent disclosures reflecting on the Democratic administration of the City of New York.

In both conflicts the Democratic leadership of the borough is directly involved. In Richmond the courts will be the battleground this week in the fight between Borough President John A. Lynch and David S. Rendt, Commissioner of Public Works, superseded by Mr. Lynch as chairman of the Richmond County Democratic Committee at a special meeting of the committee last week.

The Democratic contest in Queens is between John Theofel, chairman of the executive committee of the Democratic County Committee, and James Butler, former Park Commissioner of Queens and chairman of the Queens County Democratic Committee. In this contest Tammany Hall is involved to a greater degree than in the factional fight in Richmond. A major engagement in the Queens strife will be fought at a meeting of the Democratic County Committee at the Flushing High School Tuesday night, called a month ago by Chairman Butler.

Queens Fight on Tammany Rule.

The Democratic fight in Queens is partly the result of the chaotic conditions within the party which grew out of the removal from office and ousting from the Democratic leadership of ex-Borough President Maurice Connolly, now serving a term in jail following the Queens sewer scandal. More immediately, however, the question of Democratic borough autonomy is involved. Opponents of John Theofel and his régime are charging that under his leadership the Queens County Democratic organization has been little more than an annex to Tammany Hall and that John F. Curry, Tammany chieftain, has been the de facto Democratic leader in Queens and Theofel merely his lieutenant.

County Chairman Butler and his ally in the fight, former Tax Commissioner Richard H. Williams, owe what political prestige they possess to the influence they were in a position to wield during the old Connolly régime. Chairman Butler is a brother-in-law of the former Borough President. Both Butler and Williams have been ousted from the positions they held by Mayor Walker in connection with the process of "harmonizing" and bringing in line with the organization men of influence who had been fighting Theofel. Former Borough President Bernard Patten, most influential of the leaders involved in the three-cornered fight over the nomination for Borough President in 1929 when Walker last ran for Mayor, fell heir to the park position Williams was forced to vacate.

The two borough contests, especially that in Queens, have lent color to the report that Tammany, with its own borough sustaining a loss of population that will lessen presentation in Congress, in the State Senate and the Assembly, as well as on the Democratic State Committee, is reaching out for political influence outside of Manhattan to retain a commanding position in city politics.

Tammany, it has been pointed out, is in a better position now than at any recent time to do so, since the Mayor, with all the vast city patronage to dispense, is loyal to Tammany and a man who on more than one public occasion has pledged himself to abide by the organization's decrees on patronage.

Theofel and Lynch Favored.

That Theofel and Borough President Lynch win the fights with which they are confronted is generally predicted. The meeting at the Flushing High School on Tuesday night was called by Chairman Butler to get majority support for a rule providing for elective leadership within the Democratic organization instead of the present system under which the executive chairman as well as members of the executive committee are appointed. Mr. Theofel has conceded that the system ought to be changed, but insists that the change should be deferred until after election of a new county committee at the September primaries.

In the Richmond contest both the Lynch and Rendt forces and the followers of Commissioner Rendt took their fight into the courts yesterday. Mr. Lynch obtained an order requiring Commissioner Rendt to show cause why he should not be compelled to turn over to him books and records of the Richmond County Democratic Committee in time for a meeting tomorrow night, when the county committee must issue its official call for the primaries. Mr. Rendt obtained another order directing Mr. Lynch to show cause why he should not be enjoined from functioning as chairman at the meeting tomorrow. Both orders were made returnable on Monday before Justice

Selah B. Strong of the Supreme Court, who issued them, in Brooklyn.

In the meantime the Republicans in Queens who at this time are threatened with a primary fight between the faction headed by Borough President George U. Harvey and the "regulars" under Joseph H. De Bragga, the outgoing county leader, are being subjected to pressure to present a united front against the divided opposition in the Autumn election.

John Holley Clark Jr., who has been endorsed for the Republican nomination for Surrogate and has been identified closely with the Harveyites is active in seeking to harmonize the Republican factions and Alan Fox who might be viewed as a spokesman for the Hoover wing of the party has been exhorting the Queens Republicans with a similar object, while William J. Marer, Republican State chairman has lent his own efforts to the cause of harmony.

FARM EXPERTS HERE STUDY OUR MARKETS

Group Going to Conference at Cornell Includes Delegates From Twenty Nations.

Agricultural economists from about twenty countries, who are delegates to the International Conference of Agricultural Economists to be held at Cornell University from Aug. 18 to 29, began a four-day program yesterday morning which will be devoted to New York and vicinity. The sight-seeing and inspection tour of the city, as well as the conference at Ithaca, will be under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture and Farm Management of Cornell.

Yesterday morning the delegates from England, Ireland, Australia, Germany, Poland, Finland, Russia and other European countries and from as far east as China and Japan, left the Hotel New Yorker, Eighth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, the headquarters of the party, and visited the Federal Reserve Bank, 33 Liberty Street. After seeing the New York Stock Exchange at work and hearing Jason Westerfield explain its functions, the delegates lunched at the Pepper Pot Restaurant, 146 West Fourth Street, and completed the day's program by a trip around Manhattan Island on a boat of the New York Central Railroad from Pier 25, North River, and a visit to the Roxy Theatre in the evening.

Tomorrow's program calls for an inspection of the markets of the city. Leaving the hotel at 3:15 A. M. under the direction of Earl A. Flansburgh of the State Agricultural Department, the visitors will view the piers facing on West Street to see how the produce is sent through the wholesale and jobbing markets to the retail stores. The fruit and vegetable auctions that have become such a fixed part of the marketing process in New York City will be thoroughly studied by the European economists, Mr. Flansburgh explained.

From the piers the delegates will walk through the Washington wholesale and jobbing market, inspect the Wallabout market in Brooklyn, the Pacific Egg Producers' Cooperative at 178 Duane Street, the Dairymen's League offices at 11 West Forty-second Street and will listen to a broadcast of daily market reports at station WEAF of the National Broadcasting Company, 711 Fifth Avenue.

Tuesday will be devoted entirely to the study of the production and handling of milk. At Newark the party will see a modern city plant equipped with the most up-to-date mechanism for bottling milk, and will inspect the Walker-Gordon Laboratory Company Farm at Plainsborough, N. J.

Delegates to the conference include:

George Dallas, M. P., London, England; Miss Persia Campbell, Melbourne, Australia; Kuro Kobayokawa, Tokio, Japan; A. Bridges, Oxford, England; O. Vopelius, University of Berlin, Germany; B. Duncan, Scottish Farm Servants' Union, Sterling, Scotland; T. Whittaker, University of Edinburg, Scotland; Price Howell, Aberystwith, Wales; D. E. Harkness, Minister of Agriculture, Belfast, Ireland; K. T. Jutila, University of Helsingfors, Finland; J. E. Latimer, McDonald College, Quebec, Canada; A. Jones, Minton Agricultural College, Sutton Bonington, England; E. Thomas, University of Reading, England; D. H. Dinsdale, Armstrong College, Newcastle-on-Tyne, England; C. B. Daw, University of Bristol, England; F. J. Pruitt, University College, Aberystwith, Wales.

F. M. Secsy, University of the Philippines, Los Banos, P. I.; W. Allen, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada; R. W. Enfield, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, London; E. M. H. Lloyd, Empire Marketing Board, London; F. E. Geldenhuys, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, Pretoria, South Africa; S. Schmidt, University of Cracow, Poland; R. M. Campbell, University of New Zealand; A. Schmindler, Berlin, Germany; E. Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark; L. K. Elmhurst, Totnes, England; A. W. Ashley, Aberystwith, Wales; M. Sering, University of Berlin, Germany.

A. N. Duckham, Aberdeen, Scotland; J. W. Seedorf, Goettingen, Germany; H. Zoerner, University of Berlin, Germany; K. Brandt, University of Berlin, Germany; H. von Dietze, University of Jena, Germany; L. Feisch, Berlin, Germany; A. G. Ruston, University of Leeds, England; J. King, Edinburgh, Scotland; Paul Hsu, University of Nanking, China; J. P. Maxton, Oxford, England; G. M. Dykes, London, England; A. A. Buotinkov, Ukrainian Agricultural College, Kharkiv, Ukraine; Professors Vavilov, Anisimov, Geister, Goerdieff, Moscow Agricultural Academy, Russia.

Those from Cornell University are Professors G. F. Warren, E. Flansburgh, M. P. Rasmussen, F. A. Pearson and C. E. Ladd.

DAILY SCHOOL COST NEARING $1,000,000

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

phases of municipal, State and national government, economics and in the cultural field. An attempt will be made to bridge the "gap between academic learning and its practical application."

"We know that in New York there are thousands of intelligent men and women who are in need of and desirous of the intellectual stimulation that can come only from study," said Miss Cleveland. "Lack of opportunity and direction often make the end of school days the end of the average person's education. Many people are awakened to desire for serious study only after their opportunities for education have ended. How often do we hear of college graduates who wish they could 'go all over again.'

"The Town Hall's new program, we hope, will supply this lack. It does not aim to provide short cuts to knowledge, nor education in capsule form. It will afford merely a chance for the sort of supplementary education that cannot be obtained satisfactorily through newspapers, magazines and the radio, nor conveniently in night schools and extension courses."

Miss Cleveland said men and women who are authorities in their fields of knowledge would be engaged for the work.

PUBLIC WORKS RISE CREDITED TO CITIES

Research Bureau Finds Jump of $1,500,000,000 in 6 Years Due to Higher Standards.

SCHOOL ITEM IS LARGEST

Construction in Centres of More Than 30,000, Exceeds One-fourth of Nation's Total.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The marked increase in public works in this country, which had shown a rise last year to about $3,500,000,000 from somewhat less than $2,000,000,000 in 1923, is largely accounted for by the growth of our large cities with their demands for more schools and for better transportation, water supply, sewage and other urban facilities, states Dr. Leo Wolman in a survey on "Planning and Control of Public Works," recently made public with a report by the Committee on Recent Economic Changes.

"The pressure for permanent improvements is bound to continue," observes Dr. Wolman, "and their adoption is limited by the capacity of the governments to pay for them."

Dr. Wolman's survey was made at the suggestion of President Hoover by the National Bureau of Economic Research with the assistance of the Department of Commerce. It is a continuation of the one conducted by the bureau which was made public a year ago.

Though school building constitutes generally the largest single item of public work expenditures by cities, Dr. Wolman points out that paving and road building, lighting, sewage and water supply systems, tunnels, bridges, docks, piers and waterfront developments, account for the major part of the rise in the total expenditure for public improvements.

Outlying Areas Are Affected.

"In nearly every instance in this country," writes Dr. Wolman, "the rise of the large city has been followed by the growth of population in surrounding areas, with the result that these areas have undergone legal or de facto absorption. As a consequence of this movement, the standards of the public plant and equipment tend to rise over a widening territory and to penetrate constantly because of the habits and standards of an urban population into the rural areas.

"The prevailing level of wealth and income is notably higher in our urban than in our rural areas; and has tended to become relatively more so. Municipal expenditure for public improvements, consequently, has come to reflect the mounting standards of living of the population in these communities for whom the improvements are made.

"Advanced standards of school buildings and hospitals, improved sanitary provisions, better lighting systems, the widening and resurfacing of city streets, extensions of park systems, are all items in the expenditures of cities that increase with the rise of incomes of the urban population."

Dr. Wolman estimates that the expenditures for public construction by cities with a population of 30,000 and over now amount to more than one-fourth of the total expenditures for public works in the country, and that this proportion would be even greater if expenditures for highways, financed largely by State, county and Federal governments, were taken out of the total.

Planning Increases Volume.

"Working in the same direction is the tendency, throughout American local government, to create city and regional planning commissions whose function it is, among other things, to plan the future construction programs of public agencies. For the most part, these commissions occupy only an advisory position, but their incorporation into the administrative branches of government would appear to be only a matter of time. While the centralized planning and execution of programs of public construction should lead to great economies in administration all along the line, the total effect of planned and far-reaching programs of public works should be an increase in their gross volume.

"A fundamental factor limiting the amount of expenditure on future projects is, of course, the capacity of the government to pay. In many small American cities, towns and even States, whose expenditures for capital improvements have since the war been large, future outlays on the same or higher levels depend on a growing population, expanding industry and trade, and a steady increase in the assessed valuation of property. This condition, however, is not universal and where such growth is not found the program of public works is more likely to be curtailed than expanded.

TEXT OF ATTACK ON OUR POLICIES

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

but my analysis must be impartial and pitiless when addressing the Seminar, which seeks the betterment of international relations.

Our object is to know, as far as possible, the causes which are impeding a better understanding between our countries, in order to eliminate them. Here enters the Monroe Doctrine.

Refuses to Recognize Doctrine.

For Mexico that doctrine does not exist. Mexico will forever refuse recognition of it, nor will she even discuss it. To publicists of Latin America it is and always has been an infantile theory to cloak a tutelage on the part of the United States over Latin America.

Recent problems between the United States and Mexico, including the petroleum question and Mexican legislation on it, have now been settled satisfactorily. We hope that the agrarian problem will also find a settlement in the near future. The establishment of the general and special claims commission is showing and will show Mexico's good-will in meeting international obligations.

There are no economic interests between Mexico and the United States such as provoked the Great War. There are, however, two points on which Mexicans feel intensely. The first is the question of Mexican immigration into the United States and the second is that of tariffs.

Mexican petroleum may be in future a problem for both countries, but its seriousness may be discounted considerably by the fact that the exploitation of Mexican oil is largely in the control of American companies.

Discusses Debt Question.

The question of Mexico's public debt should not be an insuperable barrier in the betterment of relations. In the first place, that is a matter of loans, not from government to government, which would justify direct intervention, but from private individuals to the Mexican Government. The fact that Mexico might be unable to continue payment of interest and amortization on bonds would never justify diplomatic action by a government in favor of private bondholders.

Mexican universities and those of the United States should intensify interchange of languages. To eliminate racial prejudices there must be an intense, tenacious and calm effort. If the Monroe Doctrine continues to prove a source of difficulty, let it be abandoned in good time, for it is not in agreement with the rights of peoples. It is an anachronism. If constant diplomatic reclamation in the name of individual interests continues to be the cause of bad understanding, abolish it forever and thus leave governments only to handle cases authorized by international right. If the protection of lives and property is to be understood as a security for successful business, and such threatens relations between nations, rectification of such conditions is imperative. The future holds for our two nations a great mission of peace and concord in the name of two great races. Mexico and the United States must learn and understand their high destinies.

DAVISON WILL INSPECT ARMY AIR CORPS FIELDS

Flight of 10,000 Miles From Coast to Coast and Lakes to Gulf Begins Wednesday.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, will leave here Wednesday for a 10,000-mile inspection tour of army air corps activities which will take him from the Mexican to the Canadian borders and from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The tour will be made in a "fleetster," latest and fastest army transport plane, which has a cruising speed of 145 miles an hour.

Major Delos C. Emmons of Kelley Field and H. J. Adamson of Brooks Field, will accompany the Assistant Secretary. Captain Ira C. Eaker will pilot the plane.

The first stop will be made at Montgomery, Ala., where a tactical school is being constructed at Maxwell Field. The next day the party will proceed to Galveston, Texas, with a luncheon stop-over at Shreveport, La., where Mr. Davison will confer with officials supervising details for the new home of the Third Attack Group.

At San Antonio, headquarters of the Eighth Corps Area, Mr. Davison will inspect Randolph Field as well as the older training schools at Kelley and Brooks Fields. He will then fly to San Diego. The next stop will be March Field, California.

At Sacramento Mr. Davison will thank State and local officials for their cooperation in the army air corps manoeuvres last April. At San Francisco he will examine the site selected for the Seventh Bombardment Group in Marin County.

At Seattle he will inspect progress on contracts awarded to the Boeing Company. The party will then journey to Nogales, Ariz., by way of Salt Lake City. In Nogales Mr. Davison will address an American Legion convention. After going to Scott Field, near St. Louis, he will visit the air corps material division at Dayton and then proceed to New York by way of Buffalo.

AMERICANS VISIT MOSCOW.

Around-World Tourists, 400 Strong, Get All Taxis and Stir Curiosity.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, July 23.—Moscow has witnessed unusual scenes in the past wild fifteen years, but for a sheer unadulterated paradox there is nothing to be compared with the arrival here this week of "the first and second Corinthians," as some wag christened the invasion on two successive days by two groups of tourists, each 200 strong, from the round-the-world cruiser Carinthia, which reached Leningrad a few days ago.

The Soviet press announced boldly: "More than 400 American tourists, mostly rich capitalists, are now visiting Moscow." Under the efficient auspices of the Soviet tourist bureau "Intourist" (which some unkindly persons translate as "taking tourists in," although the word is really compounded from inostranetz, meaning foreigner and tourist), the visitors were met and consistently accompanied during their three days' stay by all the available taxis in Moscow, lodged at the Grand Hotel, taken to the Kremlin, theatres, factories, clubs, parks and shown everything, even the prisons.

Neither the food nor the accommodations were up to the Ritz standard, but Moscow gave them the best it had.

W. W. MILLER BREAKS LEG.

New York Lawyer in Paris Hospital After Being Hit by Taxi.

PARIS, Sunday, July 27 (AP).—William Wilson Miller, 60, of 470 Park Avenue, New York, is in the American Hospital here suffering from injuries received in a traffic accident.

It was reported that Mr. Miller suffered a fractured leg when he was struck by a taxicab late Friday night.

William Wilson Miller, head of the law firm of Hornblower, Miller and Garrison, is one of the best known attorneys in New York. He has been active in general practice for more than thirty years. He represented the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad at the receivership hearings here in 1926 and has handled problems covering nearly every variety of litigation. Much of his time in recent years has been spent in travel abroad.

A National Ginger Ale Company Wants Franchise Men

National Ginger Ale Company has valuable territory open for franchise men. Small investment necessary. Company of years' standing. Write, giving particulars and phone number, to

E 2158 TIMES ANNEX.

COSTA RICA'S TRADE ACUTELY DEPRESSED

Chief Hope Is Placed in New Banana Contract Signed by the President.

PRESSURE PUT ON CONGRESS

Immediate Approval of Deal Urged—Customs Receipts Decline One-fourth for 1930.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JOSE, C. R., July 21.—Costa Rica is suffering from the effects of the economic depression to the same extent as other countries in Latin-America, with the added disadvantage that other local factors have produced a trade and financial situation which daily becomes more acute. As the general prosperity of the country is almost entirely dependent upon the coffee crop, when this suffers to any extent, as has been the case for the last two years, everything suffers.

In the general opinion of all but a few self-styled Nacionalistas, the so-called society of the APRA, and a daily lessening number of members of the local Civic League, the only thing that will do much to bring about a renewal of general confidence will be the passing by Congress of the new banana contract just entered into by the President and the United Fruit Company, to overcome the effects of the law passed by a previous Congress fixing what is called an unreasonable export tax on bananas, to go into effect on Oct. 30, 1930. Many men of affairs here attribute a great part of the present critical situation to this law. Some Costa Rican politicians are against the entry of foreign elements or capital, particularly American; but apparently a reaction is taking place.

Action by Congress Urged.

So much pressure has been brought to bear toward having the contract receive favorable action by Congress that should the contract fail to pass it is difficult to say what the consequences will be. Many feel that the contract will be an important factor in immediately bringing about a renewed feeling of confidence.

The present administration is daily censured for its alleged wasteful methods, and much "washing of dirty linen" is daily indulged in by certain enemies of the administration in Congress.

Congress, perhaps to embarrass the government, has just passed a law based on the alleged wasteful consumption of government gasoline and the unofficial use of its automobiles, retiring from service all of the official automobiles except that used by the President, another for the Secretary of Foreign Affairs for exclusive use at diplomatic functions, and such "runabouts" as may be absolutely necessary in connection with road construction work.

All others previously in use are to be auctioned to the highest bidder within thirty days after date of the decree. The President returned the decree to Congress with certain exceptions and a request for reconsideration, but it was passed, nevertheless.

Customs Receipts Drop.

Present indications are that the customs receipts for the calendar year 1930 will be fully 25 per cent less than those for 1929, and all other government receipts are falling off to an equal or greater degree. However, the various departments are economizing in every direction, the policy being one of reduction of salaries rather than of force. Nevertheless, so many of the artisan and laboring classes have been dropped that want among them is evident. Many of those whose salaries have been reduced express dissatisfaction because the salaries of the higher-ups have not received equal treatment.

Although Congress authorized the re-entry of Costa Rica into the League of Nations it allows final decision to rest with the President, when and under such reservations as he may consider advisable. Costa Rica failed to pay her quota in 1921, 1922 and 1923, for which she was placed on the list of delinquents. Later on, through the efforts of a South American diplomat, the quota was fixed at $5,000 per annum, conditional upon Costa Rica remaining in the League. In the latter part of 1924 Costa Rica declared remaining tion of retiring from the League and did so in January, 1927. During Costa Rica's permanence in the League she paid $18,667.87 in quotas, these payments having been effected in instalments in the years 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925.

Engineers See Westchester Parks.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26.—About fifty delegates to the Summer school of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education meeting this year at Yale University made a tour of inspection during the past week of the park system of the Westchester County Park Commission. Representatives were present from thirty States.

HATHAWAY'S

.. the greatest savings
.. the greatest values
.. the greatest variety
we have ever been able to offer

Hathaway's August Sale

THERE have been a good many August Sales in our history—but never one like this. Never one that swept prices to such low levels throughout our entire store. Never one that found our stock of fine furniture so varied, so complete. Never one that offered such unprecedented savings to those who are wise enough to buy now—before conditions make it necessary for prices to start their upward swing. Even in this store that is famous for its values, never have there been values such as these.

Nine floors of furniture—our regular stock exclusively

Had we been picking up bargain furniture you might expect such prices. But Hathaway's refuses to buy furniture made specially for sale purposes. Every bit of furniture—and we cannot say it too emphatically—is from regular Hathaway stock: the distinguished furniture you have admired here at other than sale times, the same fine furniture to which we are always proud to lend our name.

Our entire Collection—nine whole floors—is included. Nothing has been withheld. Every grouping for dining room, living room and bedroom—every individual piece—every rug and carpet—bears a price that only this year's August Sale could bring. The variety of woods and patterns is amazing. The designs, many of them reproductions of historic Tudor, French Provincial, XVIII Century English, and Colonial originals, are time honored and thus in permanent and unquestioned good taste. Not without good reason has Hathaway's been favored among those who own today's smart homes.

The prices—the savings—are of unparalleled interest

Right and left—more than ever before—have we cut our normal prices. And not only our lovely individual pieces have suffered this sharp reduction. Complete groupings for dining room, living room and bedroom now find themselves in three new price ranges—each averaging hundreds of dollars lower than before. During Hathaway's August Sale you will be able to buy far finer furniture than you imagined possible with the sum you have in mind.

10 piece Dining Room Groupings
A wide choice in each of 3 price ranges

From $260 to $500

Within this price group you will find the widest choice—all different in design—all alike in good taste, beauty and fine construction, alike in their values, which are exceptional.

From $500 to $1000

Only the extreme reductions make it possible to offer such distinguished dining rooms within this price range. Much of it is reproduced or adapted from fine old originals—all of it is in today's vogue and today's good taste.

Above $1000

Rare woods, intricate inlays, exquisite veneers—everything that spells the very highest quality in furniture has been lavished on the groupings in this price range. They represent the epitome of the cabinet makers' art.

Distinguished 7 and 8 piece Bedroom Groupings
whether you have little or much to spend

From $195 to $500

As is the case with dining rooms, in this first price range you will find your widest choice of complete groupings for the bedroom. To see them is ample proof that fine furniture can be decidedly inexpensive.

From $500 to $1000

Only during this one August Sale will you find such bedroom groupings offered at such important savings. The choice of design covers all the accepted periods, and all the favored woods of furniture history.

Above $1000

Rare the grouping to be accepted by us for this price range—the utmost in beauty and in value. And those that we have been able to gather for your choice—well, we are more than proud of them.

Now is the time of all times to select
the things you need

Upholstered Furniture

Furniture filled with the finest goose down and horse hair throughout, in attractive covers or in the material of your choosing—of which hundreds of delightful fabrics and patterns await your choice. Expensive? Not at all. Sofas and arm chairs now start at $185 for the two pieces, in denim or your own cover.

Individual Pieces

Dignified secretaries, occasional chairs, end tables, tip tables, coffee tables—tables of every kind. Lowboys, mirrors, clocks, consoles, lamps—the list is utterly endless so great is the variety awaiting you, so great the reductions, the values, the opportunities for savings on every one of our nine spacious floors.

Rugs and Carpets

In the Hathaway Collection are rugs and carpets in lovely array—for every room in the house. And all are offered at substantial reductions. Included are Persian Kermans, semi-antique Oriental runners, small Persian scatter rugs, old hooked rugs, luxurious broad loom carpets and large Oriental rugs.

Purchases will be held for later delivery if desired

HATHAWAY'S
51 WEST 45TH STREET

Store Hours: 9 to 5 daily Saturdays, 9 to 12

FURNITURE · RUGS · DECORATION

CINCINNATI PAPER TO BUILD NEW HOME

The Times-Star Plans a Plant That Will Compare Favorably With Any in America.

TO HAVE 15-STORY TOWER

Work to Start Next Spring—Announcement Expresses Faith in Business Future.

Plans for the erection of a building next Spring to increase the publishing facilities of The Cincinnati Times-Star, were announced yesterday. The Times-Star said the plans were announced early because of business conditions, explaining, "The Times-Star wants to place itself on record, squarely, at this particular moment as being not afraid either of the future of the United States or of the city of Cincinnati."

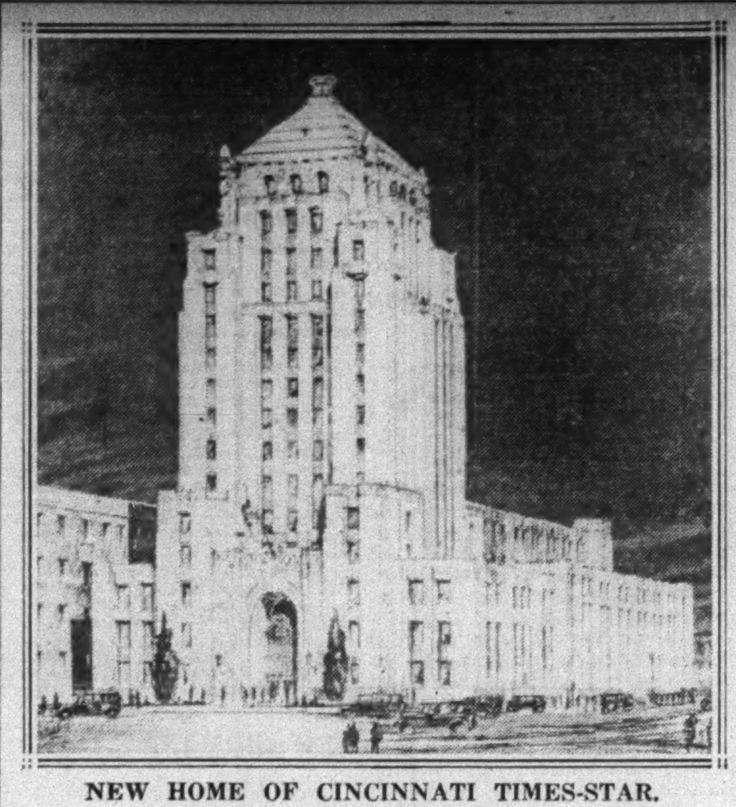
The site for the new building is made up of the entire half block bounded by Broadway, Eighth Street, Eggleston Avenue and Bedinger Street. According to the announcement, if progress on the innumerable details of the erection of a newspaper plant is up to expectations, the old buildings on the property at the northeast corner of Eighth and Broadway will be torn down in February, 1931, and work on the new structure will begin in March.

Working drawings now being made by Samuel Hannaford & Sons, architects, call for a main structure five stories in height from the Broadway level, or seven stories high from the level of Eggleston Avenue. At the Broadway end of the building there will be a tower fifteen stories in height of steel construction. The rest of the building will be concrete and the exterior surface of the entire structure will be of Indiana limestone. The building will be set back fifteen feet from the property line at Broadway.

The announcement says that a few stories in the tower above the sixth floor probably will be rented but that the rest of the building will be used by The Times-Star. The basement, under the entire site, will be used for paper storage, giving enough capacity for publication over a two months' period. Print paper will be delivered direct into the new building over the Pennsylvania tracks.

Above the basement, plans call for a garage large enough to house all The Times-Star trucks. Above that, in succession, will be the mailing room, the press room, the composing room and the news room. The advertising department, the business offices and some of the editorial offices will be in the tower.

When the work is completed, the newspaper expects to have a new home that will compare favorably with the best and most modern newspaper plants in any American city. Pointing out that The Times-Star previously has been published in two locations, the newspaper says that the growth of the city, the increase of traffic and the demand for more space, are responsible for the proposed move.



NEW HOME OF CINCINNATI TIMES-STAR.
Proposed Building, to Be Erected Next Spring, Will Be Seven Stories High, With a Fifteen-Story Tower.

WAR ON TOBACCO REPORTED

Anti-Fascisti Said to Be Cutting Italian Revenues by Abstention.

According to reports from Italy reaching Germany and printed by the Berlin Vorwärts on July 4, the high price of tobacco and cigarettes is being used by the anti-Fascisti as the occasion for a somewhat effective protest against the régime headed by Benito Mussolini. Anti-tobacco campaigns are said to be under way in many parts of Italy and the sales of cigarettes are falling off rapidly, with a consequent loss of revenue to the State.

It is averred that in Ozieri, one of the main towns of Sardinia, practically all of the male inhabitants recently assembled in the market place and consigned their pipes to the flames. From Celano, in the Abruzzi, a package of pipes was mailed to Premier Mussolini. In Naples students are said to have been arrested for having snatched cigarettes from smokers' mouths. To counteract this anti-tobacco drive, the government is said to have threatened to impose new taxes on other articles of daily consumption, and in the factories of Genoa signs have been posted proclaiming that non-smokers are betraying their fatherland.

LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000

New Jersey, Mulberry 4-3900 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily; White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily; Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.

The phrase "no questions asked" or its equivalent is not acceptable in advertisements.

75 cents an agate line daily. 80 cents Sunday.

LOST.

ADDRESS BOOK, important to owner only; reward. 1,547 Broadway, Room 407.

BILLFOLD (man's), red leather; valuable papers; reward. Phone New Rochelle 6685.

COAT, man's double-breasted, blue, made by Wm. Lang, packed Bloomingdale box; reward for return to Lang, 965 Madison Av.

CORONA typewriter, B. M. T train, morning, July 23. Call Stillwell 5775. Reward.

DESK CLOCK, taxi, 175th-New York Central, Tremont station, Wednesday. Volunteer 3770.

HANDBAG, brown, gold monogram "E. S. H." containing notebook and papers; lost Friday near Cunard Pier or 59th St., 5th Av.; reward; Monday, J. S. Hoyt, 300 Madison Av.

NINE TRAVELERS' CHECKS, issued First National Bank, Chicago; reward. Neulander, Hotel Victoria.

POCKETBOOK, brown leather, containing jewelry, bank book; subway; $500 reward. Intervale 3383.

POCKETBOOK, containing money, General Motors savings receipts. Circle 6500. Sutter; reward.

POCKETBOOK, containing jeweled wrist watch, B. M. T., Wednesday; reward. Drydock 7592.

SUIT CASE LEFT IN PARAMOUNT TAXI at Mamaroneck Thursday night; reward. Phone Mr. Sachs, Murray Hill 8630 or Mamaroneck 2083.

SUITCASE, brown, left Tuesday on Sandy Hook boat; liberal reward. T. Jaeckel. Bryant 8720.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, with diamonds and sapphires, Thursday, between 56th, Stern Bros., B. Altman's and Pelham. Murray Hill 5381.

BROOCH, oblong diamond, with carved emeralds at ends; suitable reward; evening July 24. Telephone Rhinelander 9237.

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 6 smaller stones, Wednesday, Jersey City; reward. Hopens, Montgomery 5-3600.

EARRINGS, coral set, Saturday morning Orkin's, West 34th St.; reward. 130 East 40th St., Apt. 14E. Ashland 9580.

EARRING, garnet, 51st, between Park and Madison, July 25; reward. Spring 9574.

PIN, diamond horse, Lord & Taylor, Wednesday; valued association; reward. Jones, 15 Park Av. Ashland 5493.

PIN, diamond, bow-knot, Thursday, Broadway between 146th-148th; liberal reward. Edgecombe 4966.

Jewelry.

RINGS, diamond dinner, and amethyst college ring; July 24; ladies' rest room of "The Dam," Bronx River Parkway; reward. Fordham 1760.

RING, diamond, platinum, square setting, 30 small diamonds, washroom Child's, 103d, July 18; liberal reward. Academy 3595, mornings.

RING, diamond, lost at McCreery's 5th Av. ladies' room; reward. E 362 Times.

VANITY CASE, round silver, lost in Long Island Station, New York, July 17; monogram M. M. W.; sentimental value only; small reward. Address The Huntting, East Hampton, Mrs. Charles Walsh.

WATCH, diamond bracelet, set with 70 diamonds, lost July 20, at or vicinity of Lido Club, Long Beach; liberal reward for return. P. J. Kirschner, 100 William St. Beekman 9000.

WATCH, chain, gold, between Stone and Cortlandt; reward. Jeramaz, 24 Stone St.

WRIST WATCH, gold, Swiss, with bracelet; keepsake; between Central Park near bandstand and 173d, University Av., on Monday night; reward. Caledonia 5895.

WRIST WATCH, Elgin; Broadway subway, Friday, 6:30; reward. Louisiana 9389, 7 P. M.

$200 REWARD.
Pin, diamond, 2-circle joined, lost July 22, between Lido Beach Club and Sands Point Bath Club, Long Island, or vicinity. H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

$75 REWARD.
Pin, diamond and onyx monogramed; lost July 19, Piping Rock Club or Front Drive, Oyster Bay, L. I. H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

BEAGLE HOUND, male, young, brown, black, white, vicinity Mamaroneck; reward. Mamaroneck 1852.

BOSTON BULL TERRIER, male, white neck, chest, July 18; reward. Underhill 3234.

CAT, brown, white stripes, marked like tiger, white face, chest and stomach; name "Unex" on collar; $25 reward. J. W. Etter, Apt. 1B, 20 Commerce St. Phone Spring 8844.

CAT, black Persian, silky hair, Tuesday, vicinity West 46th; reward. Bryant 5687.

CHOW DOG, dark red, male, answers to the name of Pal. Trafalgar 5648. Liberal reward.

IRISH TERRIER, male, "9 E 8" scratched on collar; reward. Atwater 2136.

SPANIEL, black, brown-white, body shaved, Ditmas Av., Ocean Parkway; reward. Windsor 7799.

QUEZON WILL PRESS FIGHT IN CONGRESS

President of Philippine Senate to Go to Washington to Seek a Definite Status.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MANILA, July 26.—Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate, in his first statement since being confined to his home by illness several months ago, last night announced policies concerning the Philippines and his own political future. He said he and his family would leave for the United States on Aug. 2, to remain until some definite status was determined for the islands, and in the event he met with failure he would retire from public life.

Señor Quezon said the political future of the Philippines was dark and gloomy.

"Patriotism we now have," he said. "It is statesmanship that we should bring to bear on the Filipino problem. The courageous statesman sees the facts as they are, and thinks more of the future than of the present, more of our children than of ourselves. We must have a determination of our status."

Senator Quezon indicated he would leave his post as President of the Senate to Senator Sergio Osmena.

Declaring that members of the Philippine mission at Washington had done all humanly possible, he expressed the opinion that his full knowledge of present conditions would aid in obtaining from Congress a statement of the definite status of the Philippines for the future.

He sees no indication of independence for a number of years, but he hopes to establish points leading to autonomy in later years. He indicated he would remain in the United States two or more years in an effort to obtain tangible results for the islands.

Señor Quezon admitted that, "whether we like it or not, we must remember that America is the sovereign power. Whatever may develop, that is the outstanding fact we must consider."

WRECK SCENE NOW FENCED.

Pennsylvania Railroad Completes Barriers at Danger Spots.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 26.—Workmen completed today the second of two sections of fencing designed to protect dangerous spots along the right of way of the Pennsylvania Railroad. One, at New York Avenue and De Hart Place, marks the point where, last Saturday night, an automobile drove over the unprotected station platform onto the tracks, causing the derailment of a Pennsylvania express and the death of one man and the injury of sixty-nine other persons. The second is at Grove Street and Enrico Avenue, where similar conditions existed.

In each case a wooden fence has been erected and painted with diagonal stripes.

Twenty-one of the fifty-five victims admitted for treatment at the St. Elizabeth and Elizabeth General Hospitals are still held as patients.

FINDS PACIFIC KEEN TO WORLD PROGRESS

Leader of Australian Women, on Way to Honolulu Session, Sees Views Changing.

DEPLORES EASTERN APATHY

Says Women of Asia Are Avid for Lessons From America on Social and Health Problems.

Dr. Georgina Sweet, prominent Australian biologist and honorary lecturer in the veterinary department of the University of Melbourne, who passed through the city yesterday on her way to Honolulu, where she is to head the delegation of Australian women at the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference, Aug. 9 to 23, gave an interview about the significance of the conference, during which she expressed her conviction that "much of the world's evolution is passing rapidly from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean."

This will be the second conference of its kind to be held. It will be attended by delegates from the United States, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan, Canada, the Philippines, Samoa, Tahiti, Fiji, India and the Dutch East Indies. Each country is entitled to twenty-five delegates and six associates, though it is doubtful, Dr. Sweet said, that the full quota will be sent in each case. The conference is financed by the Pan-Pacific Union, which also financed the first one, in Honolulu in 1928.

"The subjects to be discussed at the conference," said Dr. Sweet, "will cover the life of a human being from embryo to old age. The discussions will be under five main divisions—health, education, industry, social service and women in government, and will include pre-natal, infant, school age, adolescent and adult life. Other topics will deal with the relation of the cinema to education, home economies and many more subjects of vital interest to every woman.

"American women, especially those of the Eastern States, have not displayed the same feeling toward the Pan-Pacific Conference as do the women of the Pacific countries. The same attitude is true of the women of the western part of Australia. These women seem to think that there is no need of a separate women's conference of a general nature at this stage of development. They do not seem to realize the significance of continental contacts.

"There is no doubt that the focus of much of the world's evolution is moving rapidly from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. You may grant that in the eastern part of the United States we have ceased to separate men's and women's interests in our minds. But in the Oriental countries women have not had the same chance of finding their interests in community and national life as have the women of the older and more advanced countries.

"So the women of the more backward countries around the Pacific may see in this conference a means by which they may find their feet, as it were, in discussion with women of other lands of those problems with which they are more especially and more immediately concerned. The women of Japan, for instance, are keenly interested in America's methods of reducing the infant mortality rate, for theirs is distressingly high. Others are seeking information on how to improve their standards of living. They want to know how we educate our small children, and a thousand and one other things.

"One of the main topics to be discussed is whether it is feasible to hold future conferences. The Pan-Pacific Union exists largely for the initiation of conferences of special or general nature, but this is the only time when they have financed a second one of the same kind."

Dr. Sweet was the first scientist to make a survey of parasites in Australia and for many years was Associate Professor of Biology in the University of Melbourne, where she received her degree of Doctor of Science in 1904. She resigned in 1927 and has since devoted a large part of her time to the National Y. W. C. A. in Australia, of which she is the president. She left yesterday for Toronto, from where she will go to Vancouver and San Francisco to join the American delegation.

KNOWS VINEGAR FROM WINE.

Philadelphia Woman Magistrate Refuses Prisoner's Plea.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26. (AP).—Mrs. Violet Fahnestock, Philadelphia's only woman police magistrate, said she knew the difference between vinegar and wine when Michael Castelano was before her today on a liquor violation charge. Police said the liquid in evidence contained 14 per cent alcohol.

"That wasn't wine; that was vinegar," said the prisoner.

"You can't fool me on vinegar," said the magistrate, "I've used too much in cooking and I never saw any that contained 14 per cent alcohol. Five hundred dollars bail for court."

GEN. SCOTT TO MAKE INDIAN SIGN RECORD

Soon to Begin Task of Listing Details of Inter-Tribal "Language" of Plains.

MOVIES TO AID IN WORK

Congress Voted $5,000 for Purpose of Retired Army Officer—He Tells of Experiences.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 26.—A permanent record of the sign language of the American Indian will be produced partly in moving pictures for the United States Government by General Hugh L. Scott, an authority on Indian inter-tribal language. General Scott, one-time Chief of Staff of the United States Army, now retired, who is chairman of the Highway Commission of New Jersey, will leave his home in Princeton soon to start work on a complete record of the language.

Representative Leavitt of Montana, chairman of the House Committee on Indian Affairs, introduced a bill, passed on July 3, which appropriated $5,000 to aid General Scott in preparing a record of the sign language which was used by all tribes of the American plains.

While much of the work will be done in the East, either in New York or Washington, General Scott plans to make a trip to the Blackfoot Reservation, where he will invite Indian representatives from a dozen tribes to meet so that their common language may be recorded by camera.

Twenty Years on Plains.

"It was in 1876," General Scott said, "that I first began to study the American Indian. I graduated from West Point on June 14 and at that time there were no vacancies open, but Custer's last stand took place on June 25 and there were many vacancies in the Seventh Cavalry following the battle. I got my appointment on June 26 and was sent West immediately, where I lived for twenty years in the plains among different Indian tribes.

"At first I learned the language of the Sioux because I thought that since the Sioux were so great and powerful their language would be the court language of the plains, serving the Indian as French serves us in the diplomatic world. But I found that the court language of the plains was not a vocal language at all but a sign language which was common to all tribes east of the Rocky Mountains and south of the Saskatchewan River to Old Mexico.

"This langauge I found was a rich, expressive language which was much older than white man's existence in America—a simple language void of all grammar and parts of speech. All expressions of thought in the inter-tribal language are made by gestures of the two hands within a two-foot radius of the speaker's head. The language is based fundamentally upon imitation of arts and qualities.

Talk Without Speaking.

"This wonderful language had diffused over the American plains among Indian tribes chiefly due to the wanderings of the Indian who followed the buffalo in search of new grassy country. There are some fifty-six Indian languages in America north of Mexico and over 300 dialects, so when Indians met Indians with whom they could not converse by speech they learned to master a language of signs which was thoroughly understandable to all.

"In 1878, during the Cheyenne expedition in Nebraska, I remember having talked with some Indian prisoners of war. We conversed in the inter-tribal language and I learned that one of the Indians had been to Washington once, where he had seen a circus. He described the whole incident so vividly that all of the Indians understood perfectly that a white man had jumped across the backs of five white horses and that an elephant, an animal which none of the others had ever seen, had performed.

"I lived in Oklahoma for eight years and during the time I conversed fluently with Indian friends, to some of whom I never uttered a sound. Often they would come to visit me and we would talk for hours in one room without my wife in the next room hearing a sound except when we laughed at each other's stories.

Sign Words Cover Everything.

"Of all races that I have ever known, the American Indian is the most skilled in language. With his sign language he can express clearly and quickly ideas that are complex and abstract; in fact, every mental conception which his civilization permits him to entertain.

"The Indian today has sign words for every modern thing. Any Indian of the plains can meet an Indian of different dialect and talk fluently with him about air planes, automobiles and radio. When the Indians of a dozen different dialects meet me on the Blackfoot Reservation for the recording of the language in moving pictures, without ever having seen a movie camera with sound apparatus they will talk to themselves about it. I have in my life talked with the same signs to members of every tribe on the American plains."

The trusted friend of Indians throughout the country, General Scott has been sent many times on delicate diplomatic missons to obtain understandings with various tribes. The last time that he was sent by the government to hold conference with Indians was in 1916, when he settled peacefully an Indian dispute in Utah.

The bill passed by Congress places at his disposal if he needs it cooperation from the Smithsonian Institution of Washington.

GOOD-WILL TEA THURSDAY.

16 Women From Seven States to Be Entertained Before Sailing.

The Exposition of Women's Arts and Industries will entertain sixteen business women from seven States and the District of Columbia at the clubhouse of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, 17 East Sixty-second Street, at a tea next Thursday. The visitors are scheduled to sail Aug. 1 on the White Star liner Olympic on a good-will tour sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Oliver Harriman, chairman of the exposition, to the New York League, Saturday's Children, the Conference Club and the Brooklyn Business and Professional Women's Club. Those who are going on the tour represent a wide range of occupations, including medicine, surgery, osteopathy, automobile merchandising, teaching and secretarial work.

POPULAR EDUCATION IN SOUTH AFRICA HAILED

Prof. Snedden Tells Columbia Audience It Eclipses Most Progressive System Here.

South Africa is even more devoted to the cause of public education than the most progressive States of the United States, Professor David Snedden told an audience of Columbia University Summer session students yesterday in recounting some of the results of an extensive survey of South Africa which he recently made.

"In South Africa," he said, "a white population of slightly over 1,500,000 is in control of the mines, railways and a large proportion of the land. They live in a strange sort of cooperation with nearly four times as many natives.

"These natives, never called Negroes in South Africa, are composed largely of Bantu peoples, large proportions of whom came to South Africa from Equatorial Africa years after the Dutch and English made their first settlements. The original South Africa natives, Bushmen and Hottentots, have disappeared, leaving in their wake a blended population containing much Malay blood. The 4,000,000 natives are descended from warrior invaders."

The situation of these 4,000,000 Bantu people is the most serious problem that South Africa has to face, Professor Snedden said. Their standards of living are low, but they are slowly improving due to the experience of the thousands of young men who gather at the great mines of Johannesburg each year for work which is fairly well paid.

Although considerable feeling still exists between descendants of English and Dutch settlers, the white sections of the population are slowly fusing, he asserted.

"Immigration of Europeans is very strictly regulated," Professor Snedden continued"; in fact, even British or Netherlanders without capital are excluded.

"Very large proportions of the whites are intensely interested in politics. Even 'small town' newspapers report Parliamentary debates."

SAYS SUSPECT ADMITS HE IS 'SCREEN BURGLAR'

Yonkers Police Chief Announces Confession of Man Held After Entering Fireman's Home.

Chief of Police Quirk of Yonkers announced yesterday that William Green, 21 years old, arrested at daybreak after an attempt had been made to rob the apartment of Fire Captain Henry Kolb at 420 McLean Avenue, Yonkers, had admitted that he was responsible for a series of screen burglaries in Yonkers recently. City Judge Boote ordered Green held without bail.

The arrest followed a report made to the police by Captain Kolb that he had been awakened by an intruder, who fled after he had entered the home by removing a screen. Nothing was stolen from the apartment, an investigation showed.

A squad of policemen, sent to the Kolb home immediately, seized Green in the neighborhood and locked him up on a charge of suspicion.

A series of burglaries in Westchester County have been reported to the police which were committed by a man who entered homes by removing screens and who has become known as the "screen burglar."

SNAKE "YARNS" EXPLODED.

W. H. Carr's New Nature Book Dispels Several Popular Beliefs.

Several popular beliefs are exploded by William H. Carr, assistant curator of education in the American Museum of Natural History, in a book just released entitled, "The Stir of Nature." For example, Mr. Carr writes:

"Snakes will not live until sundown, when their heads have been cut off; they do not milk cows; nor do they have poison darts in the ends of their tails—these are some of the ancient yarns about snakes which every country boy used to believe firmly and which many folks still insist to be true but which have no scientific basis at all."

Much of the material in the book resulted from the author's study of the Bear Mountain and Harriman State Parks over the past twenty years. As a Boy Scout at Kanawauke Lakes, Mr. Carr learned at first hand the lessons taught by the flora and fauna of this 47,000-acre semi-wilderness preserve.

The book is dedicated to young American naturalists. Published by the Oxford University Press, it has a foreword by Dr. Clyde Fisher, director of the department of education of the American Museum of Natural History.

N.Y.U. STATE CLUBS FORMED

Summer School Students Enter Sectional Groups.

State and section clubs, comprising students from various parts of the country, were organized yesterday at the Summer School of New York University. The purpose of the organizations is to cultivate permanent friendships among out-of-State students. The New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Southern States, Far and Mid-West Clubs were formed yesterday.

"Through the reorganization of these clubs, judging from last year's results, it is expected that the students will have a far more pleasant Summer than under other circumstances," said Dean Milton E. Loomis, director of the Summer School.

Presidents of clubs already elected were: New York State, Henry Ducker, Woodhaven, L. I.; New Jersey, Leon M. Wetluga, Hoboken; Far and Mid-West States, Casey C. Wiggins, Marquette, Mich.; Missouri, L. Paul Miller, Adrian, Mo.

Beverage Manufacturer Wants Franchise Men

Manufacturer, selling beverages, dispensing equipment, wants franchise men—finance plan—makes easy selling—no maintenance service—small investment required.

Company highly rated.

Write, giving particulars and phone number to
Box Z 2150 Times Annex.

KILLED SLEEPING ON TRUCK.

Helper Dashed to Ground by Girder of Elizabeth Bridge.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 26.—Swept from the top of a produce truck by the steel girders of the Central Railroad bridge in Elmora Avenue, Walter Bowns, 35 years old, of 88 Wilson Avenue, Newark, fell to the pavement with a fractured skull today. He died after being taken to the St. Elizabeth Hospital.

The driver of the truck, William Wagham, 27 years, of 340 Clinton Place, Newark, was released on parole on a technical charge of manslaughter.

Wagham and his helper, William Mitchell, Newark, said that when the truck left Burlington he and Bowns were riding on top. Soon after passing Highstown, Mitchell fell asleep and did not awaken until police overhauled the truck north of the bridge.

NEW GUARD UNITS OFF FOR TRAINING AT CAMPS

7,300 Men Moving To and From Manoeuvres Over Week-End—Many Come From Up-State.

Special to The New York Times.

PEEKSKILL, N. Y., July 26.—Out of 7,300 New York National Guardsmen moving between armories and training camps, about 5,500 got under way today in special trains, although the new encampments will not actually open until Sunday afternoon. Major Gen. William N. Haskell, commanding General of the Guard, and other division staff officers provided sleeping cars on the special trains for those who must travel long distances.

Colonel William R. Pooley led the 1,250 men of the 174th Infantry of Buffalo out of Camp Smith, Peekskill, and the advance detachment of the 108th Infantry of Rochester, Auburn, Geneva, Syracuse, Medina, Hornell, Ogdensburg, Watertown and Elmira, under Colonel John S. Thompson, arrived in camp.

The Seventy-first Infantry of Manhattan, which with the 174th makes up Brig. Gen. George R. Dyer's brigade, leaves camp under command of Colonel Walter Delamater on Sunday, and the 107th Infantry of Manhattan, led by Colonel Ralph Tobin, will replace them in Camp Smith soon after they depart.

The 105th Field Artillery of Manhattan and Brooklyn, under Colonel Clarence Higginson, left Pine Camp today for home, and the 104th Field Artillery of Jamaica, L. I., Binghamton and Syracuse, under Colonel Charles Blakeslee, started for Pine Camp.

The 244th Coast Artillery of Manhattan, under Colonel Lewis M. Thiery, left Fort Ontario for home and will be replaced by the 258th Field Artillery of the Bronx, commanded by Colonel Paul Loeser.

BUY FURNITURE RIGHT NOW!

Conditions in finance and furniture give you the remarkable values of this Sale!

THOUSANDS are discovering that the values in this Sale are the most remarkable we've ever presented.

Never in all our years of buying and selling furniture have we been able to make our money go so far. The finest makers—embarrassed by heavy inventories—offered us choice of their stocks. We bought shrewdly, wisely, advantageously.

In the Sale there are many suites and pieces priced at cost—in some cases, less. Such values, as you know, cannot long endure.

The discounts are as high as 50%!

Every piece of furniture in the Sale measures up to the strict standards that have made Flint & Horner famous for 90 years. Every type of good furniture that modern homes and offices find beautiful and useful is included.

Each item on the eight floors of this great shop has its share in the drastic reductions.

Whether you seek dining, bedroom or living room furniture; tables, lamps, mirrors, rugs or carpets you will find exactly what you want—excellent in quality—unexcelled in price!

Redolent of Shakespeare's England is this dining group of carved oak for dining room or dinette. Table measures 32 x 50 inches and can be extended to 6½ feet. The buffet is 16 x 38 inches with ample space for linen and silver. The console server has a drawer and makes a most attractive hall piece if desired. All four side chairs are tapestry covered. Formerly $325, now reduced to $190. Mirror, 21 x 30 inches, $17.50 reduced from $30.

Visit this Sale today. Compare its values with those offered elsewhere. Quality for quality, price for price, we believe they can't be equalled anywhere in town!

Open Wednesday Evenings 'til Nine o'Clock

FLINT & HORNER
66 WEST 47TH STREET

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY DURING JULY AND AUGUST

TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Clergymen From Great Britain to Preach in Several of Leading Pulpits.

OTHERS HERE FROM SOUTH

Prayers Will Be Offered for the Sufferers in the Italian Earthquake.

Several clergymen from Great Britain will preach in leading churches of this city today. There also will be numerous ministers from the South, the Pacific Coast and the Middle West as guest preachers. With very few exceptions the pastors of the churches are on their vacations, many of them in Europe. In a score of churches the assistant is in charge. Only a few churches have closed for the Summer, but in most there is morning service only. Prayers will be offered today generally for the sufferers from the Italian earthquake.

Baptist.

Calvary, congregation, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Will H. Houghton, the pastor, on "The Earth Teaches" and "The Future of the Jew." The Senior Baptist Young People's Union will hold a service at 3 P. M.

Congregational.

Broadway Tabernacle, at Fifty-sixth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Francis T. Cooke, pastor of the Congregational Church, Bristol, Conn., formerly an assistant at the tabernacle.

Manhattan, Broadway, just above Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emett, the pastor, on "Back to the Bible." This will be the final service here until Fall.

Lutheran.

Immanuel Evangelical, Lexington Avenue and Eighty-eighth Street—Service in English at 10 A. M. and in German at 11 A. M. with a sermon at both by the Rev. C. C. Gallmann, Lutheran immigration missionary of New York City.

Trinity, 100th Street, near Amsterdam Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Henry C. Offerman, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Brooklyn.

Advent, Broadway and Ninety-third Street—Morning, sermon by Oliver Peterson, student in charge for the Summer, on "Faith." Pictures of the Oberammergau Passion Play will be shown to the Bible School at 9:45 A. M.

Messiah Church, 202 Sherman Avenue, near West 207th Street—Service in German at 9 A. M. and in English at 11 A. M., with a sermon at each by the Rev. Frederick P. Wilhelm, the pastor, on "Many Doctrinal Sermons from Lutheran Pulpits."

St. Peter's, 437 East 140th Street, the Bronx—10 A. M., service in English with a sermon by the Rev. Paul Schnizler of Benwood, W. Va. This will be the last service until the first Sunday in September.

Methodist Episcopal.

Madison Avenue, at Sixtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ira G. McCormack, pastor of the Washington Park Community Church, Denver, Col.

Union, Forty-eighth Street, just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. C. Everett Wagner, the pastor, on "An Antidote for 'Keeping Up with the Joneses'"; evening, sermon by the Rev. Edward L. Peet, on "Fraternity of the Kind."

Washington Square, Fourth Street, just west of Washington Square—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Ray O. Wyland.

Cornell Memorial, 231 East Seventy-sixth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. John S. McConnell, an evangelist. He will preach every evening this week except Saturday.

First, Lexington Avenue and Thirtieth Street—10 A. M., Sunday School session; 8 P. M., illustrated lecture by the Rev. Dr. Arthur D. Thaeler, the pastor, on "John Huss."

Presbyterian.

First, Fifth Avenue and Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Philips Packer Elliott, the associate pastor; evening, service on the church lawn conducted by George Cameron, a divinity student, who is a Summer assistant.

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Ore.

Fifth Avenue, at Fifty-fifth Street—Discourses morning and at 4:30 P. M. by Dr. Robert E. Speer, senior secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Rutgers, Seventy-third Street just west of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John R. Mackay, professor in Westminster College, Salt Lake City, Utah, and until a few years ago pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, this city.

West Park, Amsterdam Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Andree G. Truxal, a professor at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., on "To Him That Overcometh."

Fourth, West End Avenue and Ninety-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William C. Hogg, pastor of the First Reformed Church, Ridgewood, N. J. The congregation of St. Paul's Methodist Church will worship here, too. Next Sunday the union services will be transferred to the Methodist edifice, which is at West End Avenue and Eighty-sixth Street.

Park Avenue, at Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Roswald Parkhurst Barnes, the assistant.

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Paul M. Reid, assistant pastor.

Broadway, at 114th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, the pastor, on Pentecost and Witnesses."

James Memorial Chapel of Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street—Morning, sermon by Professor Walter M. Horton of the Graduate School of Divinity, Oberlin College, Ohio.

Fort Washington, 174th Street near Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Gordon W. Mattice, associate pastor; evening, service conducted by James E. Bennet, a member of the session of the church.

Central, Park Avenue and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning sermon by the Rev. Wesley Baker, one of the two assistant pastors; 7 P. M., meeting of the Young Peoples' Society.

Madison Avenue, at Seventy-third Street—Morning and evening sermons by the Rev. Dr. Robert Wyckoff Searle, one of the two associate pastors. The evening service will be held on the roof garden of the parish house, which adjoins.

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Sermons morning and at 4 P. M. by the Right Rev. Henry Pryor Almon Abbott, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Lexington, Ky.

St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Right Rev. John Poyntz Tyler, Protestant Episcopal Missionary of North Dakota, who is a grandnephew of John Tyler, the tenth President of the United States.

Trinity, Broadway at the head of Wall Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. H. Robert Smith, rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Malden, Mass.; 3:30 o'clock, evensong without service.

St. Paul's Chapel, Trinity Parish, Broadway between Fulton and Vesey Streets—Holy communion at 8 and 10 o'clock; morning prayer at 10:30; choral eucharist and sermon at 11 A. M.; evensong at 4 P. M.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-third Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Jackson H. Harris, rector of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Augusta, Ga.

Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street—Morning, service in the Chapel of the Beloved Disciple, with a sermon by the Rev. Lewis R. Howell, head worker at God's Providence House of the New York Protestant Episcopal City Mission Society.

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University—4 P. M., a sermon by Dean Thomas W. Graham of the Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Ohio. Music will be under the direction of Walter Henry Hall, professor of church and choral music.

Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Earl Gerhardt Lier, assistant rector.

Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf of Mechanicsville, Md.

Grace, Broadway and Tenth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Clarence H. Horner, rector at El Paso, Texas, and formerly a curate here.

Transfiguration, "the Little Church around the Corner," Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lawrence Cecil Ferhuson, rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal Church, South Bend, Ind.

Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. John Williams, in charge for the Summer.

St. Luke's, Convent Avenue and 141st Street—Morning, sermon by Canon John Forbes Mitchell of St. Andrews Cathedral, Aberdeen, Scotland.

St. Stephen's, 120 West Sixty-ninth Street—Morning, sermon by Professor Samuel H. Prince of Dalhousie University, Canada.

Church of St. Mary the Virgin, Forty-sixth Street between Broadway and Sixth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Channing F. Savage.

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock; high mass at 11 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Woods of the Cathedral staff.

Reformed.

Marble, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. William C. Poole, formerly pastor of Christ (undenominational) Church, London, England.

West End, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Teunis W. Gouwens, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Louisville, Ky.

Harlem, Eighty-ninth Street, between Madison and Park Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, N. Y., on "How to Find the Lost Path."

Middle Collegiate, Second Avenue and Seventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Cornelius B. Muste, pastor of the Reformed Church on the Heights, Brooklyn.

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. George A. Simons, for many years a missionary in the Baltic States.

Knox Memorial, 405 West Forty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Robert W. Courtney, who for many years was the assistant pastor of the Collegiate Reformed Church of St. Nicholas, Fifth Avenue and Forty-eighth Street.

Elmindorf Chapel, 171 East 121st Street—Morning, union service of neighboring sectarian churches with a sermon by the Rev. Arthur Boynton.

Union, Ogden Avenue and 169th Street, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. George Moody Jr. on "Our Coming King."

Unitarian.

West Side, 110th Street just east of Broadway—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lon Ray Call, the pastor, on "Educating the Emotions."

Radio.

WJZ, at 3 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, on "Better Try"; 5 P. M., sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell on "Is the Young Man Safe?"

WEAF, at 4 P. M.—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Church, on "Morals in a Machine Age."

WPCH, at 1 o'clock—Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Edward H. Emett on "Back to the Bible."

Miscellaneous.

Church of the Strangers, 309 West Fifty-seventh Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Dr. Paul Mansfield Spencer, the pastor, on "The Dependence of Jesus" and "Peter."

Wayside Gospel Tent, Claremont Avenue between 124th and La Salle Streets—Sermons at 3 P. M. and 8 P. M. by Miss Annie Smith, an evangelist, on "Praise Him" and "Profits and Loss in Life." Miss Smith will preach in the tent each evening this week except Saturday.

Grace Gospel Church, East 164th Street near Boston Road, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Walter S. Maggs, evangelist of the New York Methodist Conference, on "The Discipline of Silence."

Church of the Universal Design, worshiping in the Hotel McAlpin—Morning, lecture by John V. Dittmore on "Spiritual Evolution."

Jewish Science Organization, worshiping in the True Sisters' Building, 150 West Eighty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Morris Lichtenstein, the leader, on "Growing Young."

Church of the Truth, 11 West Forty-second Street—Sermons morning and evening by the Rev. Alice R. Ritchey, pastor of the Divine Science Church, Chicago, on "Only Believe" and "Our Promised Land."

Unity Society, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street—Morning, lecture by Michael Fanning on "Mind the Creator."

Central Church of the Disciples of Christ, 142 West Eighty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. George T. Howard.

COLUMBIA FORMS STUDENTS' CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Knox, Chaplain, Brings Together Many Faiths in Summer School Chapel.

DAILY SERVICES HELD

Clergy, Educators and Others on Lecture Staff and Themes Stress International Amity.

Under the auspices of the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, the chaplain, a "World Community of Religions" has been organized among the 14,000 students in the Summer School of Columbia University. It has drawn from members of virtually every faith. Dr. Knox has named his movement "Religion in Action."

The activities centre in Earl Hall. They include addresses, discussions, chapel services and conferences. "International Friendship" is the theme of many addresses. The lecture staff is composed of clergy of the principal denominations, educators and representatives of international organizations.

Services are held each week-day but Saturday in St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia, from 8 to 8:30 A. M., and in the James Memorial Chapel of Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street, from 8 to 8:30 A. M.

There are services each Sunday at 11 A. M. in the Union Seminary Chapel; 4 P. M. in St. Paul's Chapel and at 7:30 P. M. in the open-air quadrangle of the seminary.

Advisory bureaus for Protestants, Catholics and Jewish students have been established and special musical events have been arranged. Clergymen of churches on Morningside Heights are cooperating and many are making special provision for the Summer students.

Among the students are Protestants, Catholics and Jews from this country, Canada, South America and Europe; Buddhists and Confucianists from China, Japan and India; Hindus and Mohammedans from Asia and the Near East, and members of the Russian and Greek Orthodox Churches.

As a supplementary service to the students seeking information regarding religious activities in the university and among New York churches, a headquarters has been set up at Teachers College.

Addresses and discussions under the auspices of the religious activities groups of the Summer session will include a public symposium in the Horace Mann Auditorium on Wednesday evening on "A Better Understanding of Our International Life." Speakers will include Miss Amy Heminway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Dr. James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association; Mrs. Winter Russell of the League of Nations Association, Miss Josephine Schain of the National Committee on the Cause and Cure of War, Mrs. Horace Lamb of the Department of International Cooperation, League of Women Voters; Dr. Arthur J. Brown of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches.

The Rev. Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church will be a Summer session speaker on the evening of Aug. 6 in the university gymnasium, discussing "The Part of Religion in the Building of a World Community." Miss Sibyl Browne of Teachers College will speak on "Art and Spiritual Values" in Milbank Chapel at 9:45 this morning. Dr. Walter M. Horton of the Oberlin School of Theology will be the speaker in Milbank Chapel next Sunday, his topic being "Essential Relations Between Science and Religion."

VOIDS SCHOOL ELECTION.

Jersey Official Throws Out Vote on $465,000 Building Bonds.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—Holding that minor markings did not destroy the validity of the ballot, Dr. Charles H. Elliott, State Commissioner of Education, today declared void an election in the school district of Hasbrouck Heights which was to authorize $465,000 in bonds for the erection of a new school house. The original count was 633 in favor and 631 against the proposition. The commissioner, however, included six ballots which had minor markings, thereby defeating the proposal by 635 to 634.

George T. Winne Jr., a taxpayer, appealed the decision of the school board approving the plan after throwing out twenty-eight votes on the ground that certain acts of the board and election officials constituted illegal procedure, but the commissioner ruled both bodies had substantially followed the requirements.

Citing the section of the school law regulating elections, Commissioner Elliott said that "a cross must be placed in the square before the word 'yes' or 'no' in order that a vote may be counted, but in the absence of a provision that another mark upon a ballot shall disqualify the vote the ballot should be counted as marked with a cross in the square."

POPE RECEIVES AMERICANS.

Gives Audiences to Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Groups and Carmelites.

VATICAN CITY, July 26 (AP).—Three American pilgrimages today were received in audience by Pope Pius.

A group of eighty-four residents of Pittsburgh, Pa., headed by the Rev. James R. Cox; another of Knights of Columbus from the Archdiocese of Cincinnati, Ohio, numbering forty-five, presented by the Rev. Louis G. Reinhold, and 130 American Carmelites directed by the Rev. Father Sullivan, made up the delegations.

The Carmelites were making a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Therese at Lisieux.

Fifty Argentine midshipmen from the schoolship Sarmiento also were received with a group of officers and diplomats from that country.

Army Gives Contract for 20 Planes.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Army Air Corps awarded a contract today for $460,550 to the Fokker Aircraft Corporation for twenty model YIC-14, single-engine, cargo airplanes, with spare parts. The planes will be equipped with Wright Cyclone 525-horsepower engines.

Educator Finds 1 in 8 Ends College Course Of Those Rated in Lower Half at High School

Observations over a period of years show that only one student in eight who ranks in the lower half of his high school class is able to complete an ordinary college course, Dean Max McConn of Lehigh University, visiting lecturer in college administration at the Columbia University Summer session, said yesterday.

Many State universities are circumventing legal statutes requiring them to admit all graduates of accredited high schools by "advising" some students not to attend college and shunting others off from cultural and scientific courses into studies in the manual arts, he said.

"The period before 1875 was the Golden Age in American education," Dean McConn said. "During that era economic conditions were such that many positions were available without a college education. The only people who attended college in those days were natural students who loved learning for its own sake.

"By 1875 the rise of modern industry made training necessary. Students were stimulated to go to college for ulterior motives. In order to stem the barbarian invasion the better colleges set up systems of selection."

Dean McConn held that admission to college should be as highly selective as the circumstances of each particular institution will permit.

"The most effective method of college admissions is the system of selective certification," he said. "This means that a student can enter college on a certificate from high school if he is in the first half or first third, or any fraction that any particular institution may care to select, of his class. Thus a college can be as liberal or as exclusive as it desires. This plan has the additional advantages of requiring practically no administrative expense whatsoever."

All inflexible forms of selection were assailed by Dean McConn. The college admissions office should be de-mechanized and individualized, he said.

BROOKLYN BUDGET PUT AT $6,498,087

Hesterberg's Estimate for the Fiscal Year of 1931 Is $2,415 Less Than 1930 Figure.

NO PAY RISES PROVIDED

But Borough President Hopes They Can Be Given by Eliminating Unnecessary Workers.

The departmental budget for the office of the Borough President of Brooklyn requesting $6,498,087 to carry on the work of that office for the fiscal year of 1931 was transmitted to the Board of Estimate yesterday with a communication from Borough President Hesterberg pointing out his approval of a reduction of $2,415 under last year's budget. The present departmental budget is the first submitted by Mr. Hesterberg.

The Borough President suggested the possibility of future savings by the transfer of employes from one department to another, leaving certain vacancies unfilled and thereby allowing salary advances which are not requested in his budget.

"Some adjustments, however, are called for," he said yesterday. "An increase of about $90,000 is shown in personal service, about half of which is required for additional forces and the balance to make proper apportionment of salaries of engineering employes. The additional forces are required for the operation of the new magistrates' and municipal court building at Pennsylvania and Liberty Avenues.

"I am not asking for any salary increases. However, we shall continue our efforts so as to conduct the affairs of the office that if economies may be effected during the year through not filling the vacancies or the transfer of working units from one division to another to avoid adding to the force, we shall utilize these savings as heretofore in making warranted advances whenever possible.

"I do not think that it is noteworthy that despite the enlargement of our activities there has been a corresponding increase in the cost of the service imposed on us, and we shall continue to adhere to this policy of economy so long as the proper management of the business of the office makes it possible to do so."

A summary of the budget as compared with that submitted for 1930 follows:

	Total.	Tax Levy.	Other Funds.
1931 request	$6,498,087.01	$5,368,673.51	$1,129,413.50
1930 allowance	6,500,502.25	5,369,340.00	1,131,162.25
Decrease	$2,415.24	$666.49	$1,748.75
Reason for Decrease:			
Increase, Personal Service:			
Increase in time of existing force	$6,889.25	$764.50	$6,124.75
Transfer of existing forces	293,768.00	66,993.00	226,775.00
Change in distribution	45,000.00	45,000.00	....
Maintenance of highways	13,280.00	....	13,280.00
Increases in salaries provided from accruals in 1930	8,000.00	8,000.00	....
New Pennsylvania Avenue Court House	31,663.75	31,663.75	....
Renovation of borough garage building	5,292.50	5,292.50	....
Other Than Personal Service:			
Estimated increase in price of supplies and materials	209.35	209.35	....
Painting municipal building	15,000.00	15,000.00	....
Motorization replacements	38,598.17	38,598.17	....
Street signs	5,000.00	5,000.00	....
Renovation of borough garage building	14,650.00	14,650.00	....
New Pennsylvania Av. court building	2,400.00	2,400.00	....
Boardwalk repairs	25,000.00	25,000.00	....
Maintenance of sewers	1,171.74	1,171.74	....
Maintenance of highways	14,874.00	14,811.50	62.50
Total increase	$520,796.76	$274,554.51	$246,242.25
Reductions:			
Personal Service:			
Due to transfer of existing force	$263,648.00	$66,993.00	$196,653.00
Due to change in distribution	45,000.00	....	45,000.00
In time of existing forces	5,914.50	2,082.50	3,832.00
Vacancy dropped	2,504.00	....	2,504.00
Other Than Personal Service:			
Existing service	46,145.50	46,145.50	....
Savings affected in maintenance of public buildings, structures, &c	110,000.00	110,000.00	....
Beach reclamation	50,000.00	50,000.00	....
Total decrease	$523,212.00	$275,221.00	$247,991.00
Net decrease	$2,415.24	$666.49	$1,748.75

BATTLESHIP UTAH WINS TWO AWARDS

Capt. Train, Hoover's Aide, Commanded Craft Which Receives Engineering Trophy.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The engineering trophy for battleships for 1929-30 has been won by the Utah, the Navy Department announced today.

The Utah will receive not only the engineering trophy, the white "E," but, as she also made the greatest improvement in engineering in the battleship class, will receive prize money and the red "E."

She is thus authorized to paint both a white "E" and a red "E" on her stack.

Captain Charles R. Train, now aide to President Hoover, commanded the Utah during the competition year.

The battleship Mississippi is authorized to paint a red "E" on her stack to show that she was second with 98 per cent of the merit points of the trophy winner.

The light cruiser Memphis received the engineering trophy and the white "E" for the light cruiser class and also the prize for greatest improvement and the red "E" for her class.

The S-16 stood first in the submarine class and received the engineering trophy, the white "E" and prize money.

The submarine V-2 received the prize for the greatest improvement in engineering, the red "E" and prize money.

The submarine S-24 made the highest record in torpedoes in the submarine class and received prize money.

GERMAN HAMLET IS SINKING

In a Region of Old Coal Mines, It Is Said to Be Doomed by Caving.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WEISENFELS-ON-THE-SAALE, July 26.—Legends of sunken cities, treasure filled, perhaps, are among the world's favorite fairy tales. Before snow falls this year there is going to be a sunken village. Gaumnitz, on the road from here to Zeitz, has only a few months to live, it is said. Formerly it was one of the most prosperous farming villages around; now it sticks up out of a circular field which has sunk several yards as a result of the caving of old coal mines which surround the doomed village on all sides.

A makeshift road threads its way between gaping holes to the village. No one bothers to build a decent road to it. Church, schoolhouse and other worthwhile buildings are already being taken down and carted off. Children have a few months more to play in the streets, women but a little while to gossip at evenings on the doorsteps, men must be thinking where they will go next.

Gaumnitz may soon be penciled off the atlas, if the tiny dot indicating where 300 people will soon be homeless can be found.

SCOFFS AT RED PUPILS.

Yonkers Police Head Not Interested in 25 High School Radicals.

Safety Commissioner Frank B. Devlin of Yonkers, who has charge of the Police and Fire departments, declared yesterday that he did not take seriously the situation growing out of the discovery of Communist literature and alleged records purporting to show that some high school pupils in Yonkers were radicals.

"I have left the matter to the policemen," said Commissioner Devlin, "as I regard it as only routine work. I do not take it seriously."

Concerning reports that documents showing twenty-five high school children were Red sympathizers, Commissioner Devlin showed that, if this proved to be true, it was an inconsequential number, for there are 2,500 high school pupils in Yonkers.

The police will not make public the names of the suspected pupils. The documents were found in an empty store by Fred Kampfer, a World War veteran, who rented the place and reported the discovery to the police.

ENDS SLOANE'S ISOLATION.

Sing Sing Warden Increases Liberty of Youth Fighting for Release.

Special to The New York Times.

OSSINING, N. Y., July 26.—Warden Lewis E. Lawes today ordered Roy Sloane, 23 years old, who had been kept in isolation since accused of violating the rules of censorship and sending out a printed pamphlet, put in the prison yard.

Sloane, a former student of Columbia College, who once persuaded a jury to acquit him when he won a new trial in Westchester on a charge of being involved in automobile thefts, is serving a seven-year term for possessing brass knuckles in prison. He has lost many legal motions to try to have this charge set aside, as he did the original one, and now has obtained a habeas corpus writ that is returnable next Friday in United States District Court in Manhattan. He has lost all suits for release in State courts.

UGLY STATUES STIR PARIS.

But Suggestion for Their Removal Raises a Strange Objection.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—There are, it appears, even Parisians who find that not everything in Paris is lovely. A movement has begun to have at least half the statues in the city removed, not only because they obstruct traffic but because most of them are ugly.

One suggestion was that they be collected and placed along a great new road which it is proposed to build from Paris to Saint Germain, but the suggestion brought immediate protest.

"Why spoil a good road" asked M. des Isnards, chairman of the Commission of Tourism of the Paris Municipal Council. What is wanted, he declared, is a dictator of good taste.

OFFERS NEW THEORY IN KOUTIEPOFF CASE

Russian Publisher in France Says General Was Killed and Buried Near Paris.

DETAILS PROMISED SOON

Story That Head of Imperialists Was Abducted to Moscow Is Now Discounted.

The denunciation of the head of the Russian Imperialists, General Alexander Paul Koutiepoff, who mysteriously disappeared from Paris last January, by Miss Ellen Wilkinson, Labor member of the British House of Commons, caused a large increase in the subscription fund banked in Paris to be used as rewards for information which should lead to the clearing up of the mystery. Miss Wilkinson's statement that the General's family had good reason for not desiring to trace him is said to have caused indignation among the Czarist émigrés in Paris, who again dug down into their pockets in hopes of causing her charge to be refuted in the only apparent way possible.

The accumulated rewards have now reached nearly 1,000,000 francs. From the very beginning of the mystery the Sûreté Générale, or national detective force of France, has repeatedly interrogated a former member of the late Czar's secret police, who was known to be absorbed in the case in the interests of Kerensky's paper, La Russia Opprimée, but could get nothing from him. Now he has spoken through the columns of his own little paper La Cause Commune, published irregularly every week or two and circulated among members of the Imperialist group. The Sûreté is said to be trying to check up his statements.

This former member of the Czarist detective force is Vladimir Burtsef, famous for his denunciation of the agent provocateur, Azef, and later a revolutionary of the Kerensky type and a keen anti-Bolshevist. According to his statment made in La Cause Commune, based on his accumulated information, General Koutiepoff died almost immediately after he had been kidnapped near his Paris domicile on Jan. 26, and lies buried near the roadside on the highway to Mantes-sur-Seine, thirty-six miles northwest of Paris, between which place and Evreux, on the Iton, which enters the Seine through the Eure, according to the police theory, a motor boat was waiting to take the abductors and their charge down to the mouth of the Seine, where a Russian ship was waiting.

Newest Police Theory.

The latest theory of the police which has been merely abbreviated, but not effaced, by Burtsef's revelations, in brief form runs as follows: On the night of Jan. 25 the abductors received their last orders from the OGPU agent, Ianovitch, alias Viliansky, in his apartment in the Soviet Embassy in the Rue de Grenelle. The General had lately been in Berlin, supposedly to meet members of the Imperialist party and their German friends, and to them he revealed his plans.

According to the communications sent by the Berlin police to the Sûreté, the men who met him were actually agents of the OGPU acting as agents provocateurs. No sooner did they possess his plans than Ianovitch was communicated with in Paris and the plot to kidnap him was created and every few days rehearsed and the actual spot near the General's home was selected—still something seemed to be wanting, which was remedied by the ingenious Ianovitch.

According to the Sûreté, the plotters knew perfectly well that General Koutiepoff could not be captured by force, whereas if a policeman in uniform accosted any Russian, however highly placed, and requested him to accompany him to headquarters there would be no trouble. Hence the bogus policeman, which was Ianovitch's inspiration. The bogus policeman was passed by a genuine inspector but as the former wore the badge of another division he merely saluted and was allowed to pass on. The police deduce from certain features of their information that the car bearing the General and his captors was held up by traffic and that then the victim realized for the first time that he was not on the right way to headquarters. "It was the moment for the chloroformed handkerchief," in their words.

The summary of the police report goes on to say that the car, accompanied by a red taxi, drove along the Rouen highway until it reached a confluent of the Seine, where a boat was in waiting. The report also contains the statements of reputable witnesses—market men—who allege they saw the car accompanied by the red taxi in Normandy and shipbuilders and fishermen who have testified to seeing a mysterious steamer of about 5,000 tons lying off that coast on Jan. 26.

Says Body Was Buried Near Paris.

Burtsef writes: They wanted to take him alive, but only obtained a corpse. General Koutiepoff received an overdose of chloroform or other anesthetic by the OGPU agents and succumbed while he was in the motor car. When it was discovered that General Koutiepoff was dead his body was naturally taken in the car to a secluded part of the road and buried near it, possibly not far from Paris."

On being interrogated by the Sûreté as to the source of his information Burtsef declined to give it, but declared that he would soon be in a position to give complete details of the crime and would publish them in La Cause Commune. He stated, however, in answer to inquiries, that the agents who carried out the abduction were shot on their return to Russia, partly as a punishment for their clumsiness in killing General Koutiepoff too soon and partly to insure their silence. Burtsef also contends that Ianovitch, alias Viliansky, who had formerly been the OGPU chief at Istanbul and Prague, was still residing in the embassy in the Rue de Grenelle.

Both the Sûreté and the press show a disposition to credit Burtsef with authentic information—they acknowledge his being a skilled investigator, republish his record and declare that he has always been found to be a man of his word. Most of the newspapers admit that his statement disposes of the last part of the police theory—that the victim had been carried off by sea, which all along had been difficult to believe.

One paper emphasizes the fact that to make the time of the abduction in Paris fit with the times at which the alleged Bolshevist cars were seen near the Norman coast the drivers would have had to go at very high speeds—which would have been impossible when considering the known traffic blocks in Paris; yet no such cars were noticed at Mantes and Evreux on the available main road or at Rouen and Honfleur on the indirect road from Paris to the coast, although there were right-angled turns in each town and policemen always stationed there, particularly on Sundays, on one of which Jan. 26 fell. Any other route, it is added, would have led along by-roads on which the postulated speed would have been impossible.

Mysterious Ship Discounted.

At the point where the police conclusion deduces General Koutiepoff was put on board ship—that is between Houlgate and Villers—investigators have discovered that the nature of the coast would have made the embarkation prohibitive, and that as to the mysterious steamer seen by fishermen and shipbuilders on Jan. 26, such ships often, for various reasons, lie off the coast.

Even before M. Burtsef made public his explanation, so impossible had the embarkation theory been shown to be that some papers had advanced the theory that persons who knew the suburbs of Paris well had prepared a place not far away—some secluded villa possibly—where the General was done to death, while the motor cars were sent in various directions, as if containing him, with the object of laying false trails. This explanation was supported by the testimony of widely separated witnesses, who had seen similar pairs of cars at the same time.

NEW SUBMARINE TRIED; CALLED SAFEST BUILT

V-5 Has Safeguards Against Chlorine Gas Poisoning, Escape Hatches and Other New Devices.

The submarine V-5, which made a trial trip at Provincetown, Me., on Wednesday, is the safest submersible launched, according to a statement issued by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company yesterday. The submarine made seventeen knots on the trip. It will receive its final trials late in the Fall. After the trials, the V-5 will join Pacific Submarine Division 20 at San Diego, Cal. It is in command of Lieut. Commander John H. Brown, U. S. N.

The storage batteries of the craft are housed in a special compartment, so ventilated that no gases may escape into the vessel. In many submarine accidents, the influx of salt water into the batteries has generated chlorine gas and poisoned the crew. Other safety devices are "lungs" for every member of the crew. These enable them to breathe while rising from the submarine to the surface after any accident which may cause them to remain involuntarily submerged.

The V-5 has three escape hatches, one through the conning tower and the others forward and aft of the torpedo room. They are so arranged that the entire crew may escape. Each hatch is built with a series of compartments or escape locks. In case of emergency, groups of the crew enter the locks with safety "lungs." The lock is flooded and they open the outside door and escape. Then the water is pumped from the compartment and the process is repeated until all are out.

For deep sea diving and long underwater cruising, air-salvaging machinery has been installed, together with an elaborate ventilating system to insure pure air at all times.

In the control room are an automatic steering gear and a bank of valves that control all machinery on the ship. Between each bulkhead there is a complete set of automatic and manual controls that permit the vessel to be manoeuvred from a number of places in cases of emergency. These controls also regulate the ventilating system, the diving and rising machinery and also the communication system, which is elaborate.

The propelling, flooding, ventilating, drainage and other machinery, together with the hydraulic steering gear controls, ammunition hoist and lighting sets were furnished by the Westinghouse organization. The V-5 is unusually roomy. The craft is 371 feet long, 33 feet beam and has a draft of 16 feet. The crew includes seven officers and eighty enlisted men.

TARDIEU URGES NEED OF INTERNATIONALISM

Tells War Veterans From Both Sides World Must Realize Interests Are Linked.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—To a delegation of 150 former soldiers from ten different countries who were engaged in the World War on both sides and who are holding a conference in Paris, Premier Tardieu today delivered a little homily on the world's need for thinking and acting internationally.

"In all your countries, in every country just now," he said, "there is a tendency to build up barriers of all kinds, not only against other countries, but by one group against another group and by one interest against another interest. We are all being compartmentalized and we have not yet learned that it is a mistake and that one day we shall find we cannot accomplish anything, because we have all been so barred off from each other.

"What is needed by the world above all other things, just now, is such contacts as yours, such efforts at better understanding and such realization that each one's interest is tied up with the interests of all."

M. Tardieu left for Nancy tonight and will deliver a political speech there tomorrow.

SEA TRIP FOR TINY BLIMP.

Brinkman Arrives Here to Speed Trans-Ocean Flight Plans.

Otto Brinkman, president of the Ski Ad Company, 1 Broadway, who recently announced the projected flying of a 240-foot blimp from Germany to New York, returned yesterday on the Hamburg-American liner New York and said that construction of the dirigible would be completed some time in September and that he expected the flight to start a few weeks later.

The blimp, which is being built by August Riedinger Balloon Manufacturing Company in Augsberg, Germany, will be fifty-five feet in diameter and have an enclosed space of 175,000 cubic feet, with room to transport twenty-four persons, including the crew. Three 220 horsepower Maybach motors will provide propulsion. It will carry only five persons on the Atlantic crossing now planned.

He said the purpose of bringing the ship here is primarily to convert it into an advertising medium by installation of two large frames holding an electric automatic sign system.

Also on the New York were a group of German and French motion picture actors and actresses.

GAINS IN NICARAGUA LAID TO MARINES' AID

Collector General's Report of Conditions for 1929 Reveals Era of Prosperity.

FULL COFFEE CROP SAVED

Banditry Reduced, Public Debt Being Paid, Highways Extended and Building Booming, He Says.

An encouraging picture of conditions in Nicaragua is drawn in the annual report for 1929 of Irving A. Lindberg, Collector General and High Commissioner of that country, advance proofs of which were received in New York last week. According to Mr. Lindberg, the republic is paying off steadily its bonded debt, now reduced to small proportions; it is enjoying political stability and good order; highways are being repaired and extended, and commercial conditions are prosperous enough so that Managua, the capital, is enjoying a building boom.

Mr. Lindberg gives credit to the United States Marines, who still remain in reduced numbers in the country, and the Nicaraguan National Guard for reducing banditry so effectually that Nicaragua's entire coffee crop, its chief source of wealth, has been harvested without loss to a single owner. Formerly bandits exacted a costly tribute annually from the coffee growers.

Nevertheless, the Collector General does not believe that banditry can be stamped out within any reasonable time.

"That will only be accomplished," he says in his report, "with the opening up of the country by good roads and the general advance of civilization. All that can be expected is that the outlaw groups will be whittled down and isolated to a point where, considering the condition of the people, educational, economic and political, life and property may be said to enjoy reasonable security. This is the function of the Guardia Nacional, and is not a problem for the marine forces in Nicaragua.

"The Marine Brigade, committed to a policy which provided for the establishing and the training of a Nicaraguan force for the preservation of peace and good order within the limits of the country, has cooperated in every way with the accomplishment of this mission and it is now felt that the Guardia Nacional is ready to take over these important duties. However, to properly support the Guardia Nacional it is felt that a greatly reduced Marine force at certain key points in the Ocotal and in the Matagalpa-Jinotega district, with aviation at its present strength and a strong garrison at Managua to act as a support and example for the Guardia, will be necessary for several more months."

Mr. Lindberg pays a high compliment to the national guard as built up by Colonel R. Y. Rhea and Lieut. Col. Elias R. Beadle and as commanded by General D. C. McDougal. These are officers of the United States Marine Corps, who have served in turn as commander of the Nicaraguan National Guard under Nicaraguan commissions.

"The organization of the National Guard has been a particularly difficult problem, especially on account of the activities of roving groups of bandits in the northern area," says Mr. Lindberg. "These bandits are being steadily eliminated and it is only a question of time when they will no longer be a problem."

Recruiting for the guard has been successful and young men of a high standard have been obtained according to Mr. Lindberg.

Compliments Work of Marines.

The report also pays a compliment to the work of the marines, first under Brig. Gen. Logan Feland and now under Brig. Gen. Dion Williams, in restoring order after the damaging campaigns of Augusto C. Sandino.

The Collector General brings out an interesting phase of the marine occupation, which has been drastically reduced, in reporting that the withdrawal of so large a part of the force has measurably decreased the amount of money in circulation. During 1927 and 1928, when the American occupational force was 5,000 men, the marines spent about $250,000 a month in Nicaragua.

Of economic conditions Mr. Lindberg writes:

"The past year has been an excellent one for the Republic of Nicaragua. The foreign commerce, although the coffee crop was below the average, was good. The government has done everything possible to open up new highways and keep the old ones in repair. Several government building projects were initiated which gave employment to many. The finances of the country are in excellent condition, and the government railroad, bank and wharves are yielding substantial profits, the excess being used for public improvements.

"The bonded indebtedness is small, and the interest and amortization are promptly paid.

"The striking feature of the past year has been the great increase in production and exportation of agricultural products. Nicaragua is primarily an agricultural country and efforts should be made to increase the production.

"The conditions of health and sanitation have steadily improved due to the years of labor on the part of the Rockefeller Institute and the activity of the United States naval doctors associated with the marines.

"Economic conditions for the year 1930 will not be as good as the past year. Revenues of the Republic will fall as the purchasing power of the country will be less than 1929, due to the low price of coffee and a small crop. A large coffee crop was expected, but climatic conditions, and high labor costs curtailed production. The withdrawal of practically all of the marines will also be keenly felt, as the expenditures of this organization did much to help the economic situation of the country during the past three years."

Bonded Debt Being Reduced.

Nicaragua's national debt, on paper, is $22,470,374, as of March 31, 1930, the report points out. Of this amount, however, $18,000,000 is made up of claims against the government for damages sustained in recent revolutions or by the activity of bandits. Most of these claims are brought by Nicaraguans. American citizens, however, have brought eighty claims totaling $2,473,914; British citizens ask $280,326 and Italians $167,118.

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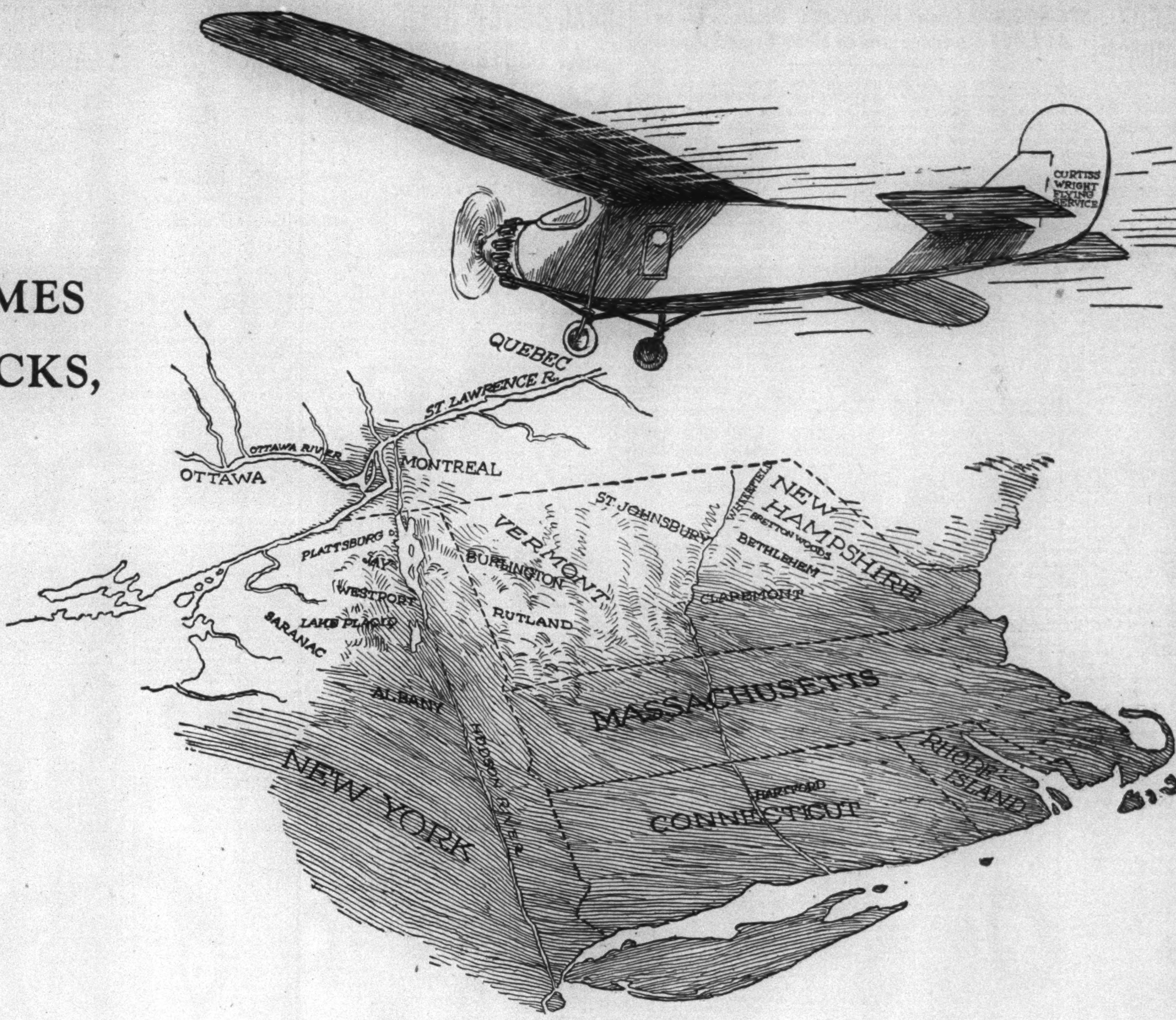
Write fully, giving phone number, to Z 2137 TIMES ANNEX.

AIRPLANE DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES TO THE ADIRONDACKS, CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND SAVES FROM 2 TO 24 HOURS—



SCHEDULE OF AIRPLANE DELIVERIES

ADIRONDACKS

	Arr. (A.M.)	Hours Saved
Westport	4:40	7
Elizabethtown	4:55	6
Keene	5:10	9
Keene Valley	7:40	8
Lake Placid	6:05	9
Saranac Lake	6:35	8
Upper Saranac	6:50	7
Lake Clear	6:47	8
Paul Smith's	7:30	7
Loon Lake	8:25	6
Keeseville	5:30	9
Ausable Chasm	5:35	10
Ausable Forks	6:40	10
Port Kent	5:42	6
Plattsburg	5:20	8
Cliff Haven	5:35	8
Rouse's Point	6:10	8
Malone	10:00	6
Raybrook	6:35	11
Bloomingdale	8:50	11
Essex	5:25	6
Willsboro	5:35	6
Jay	6:55	10
Upper Jay	7:25	10
Wilmington	7:10	17
Bluff Point	5:50	8

CANADA

	Arr. (A.M.)	Hours Saved
Montreal, Que.	5:30	12
*Lucerne, Que.		22
Quebec, Que.	9:30	9
Point-au-Pic, Que.	7:00	24
*Three Rivers, Que.		18
Ottawa, Ont.	10:45	14

*Exact time of arrival uncertain. Saving in time approximately as indicated.

READERS OF THE NEW YORK TIMES in more than seventy towns and cities in the Adirondacks, in Vermont and New Hampshire, in Montreal, Quebec and in Ottawa, are able to obtain copies of The Times from local newsdealers in the morning of the day of issue.

Weekday editions of The New York Times destined for airplane delivery leave on the New York Central every night and upon arrival at Albany are taken immediately by trucks to the airport. At dawn a fleet of five airplanes owned and operated by the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, a division of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, takes off for points north. One plane goes directly to Montreal, where part of the load is relayed by air and rail to Quebec, Ottawa and Laurentian points; another to Montreal via Burlington; and still others to Plattsburg and Westport. A White Mountain Express plane, also owned by the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service, travels to Whitefield, New Hampshire, with a stop en route at Newport.

This noteworthy service puts The Times on the breakfast tables of readers in northern resorts almost simultaneously with delivery in New York homes. Times planes cover about 1000 miles a day in this special delivery service and all within the space of from two to three hours—a service to readers never before equaled by any other New York newspaper.

If you are planning a vacation near any of the places listed on the schedule instruct the local newsdealer in your hotel or town upon your arrival to deliver the airplane edition of The New York Times every day.

SCHEDULE OF AIRPLANE DELIVERIES

VERMONT

	Arr. (A.M.)	Hours Saved
Burlington	5:15	8
Vergennes	9:30	3
Middlebury	7:55	5
Brandon	8:30	3
Rutland	9:05	2
St. Johnsbury	9:05	8
St. Albans	8:32	8
Essex Junction	7:27	8
Montpelier	8:28	6
Barre	8:35	7
Northfield	8:50	6
*Lake Dunmore		5
Proctor	8:50	3

WHITE MOUNTAINS

	Arr. (A.M.)	Hours Saved
Claremont, N. H.	6:55	4
Ascutneyville, Vt.	7:05	3
Windsor, Vt.	7:20	3
White River, Vt.	8:15	2
Lebanon, N. H.	8:45	2
Hanover, N. H.	8:25	3
Newport, N. H.	6:16	5
Sunapee, N. H.	6:50	4
Mt. Sunapee, N. H.	8:30	2
New London, N. H.	7:30	4
Blodgett Landing	8:00	3
Newbury, Vt.	8:20	2
Fabyans, N. H.	7:40	8
Bretton Woods, N. H.	7:42	8
Crawford Notch, N. H.	7:52	8
Dixville Notch, N. H.	8:05	14
Jackson, N. H.	8:05	9
Franconia, N. H.	8:38	8
Sugar Hill, N. H.	8:48	6
Bethlehem, N. H.	7:42	7
Maplewood, N. H.	7:48	7
Littleton, N. H.	7:57	7
Whitefield, N. H.	7:31	7
Lancaster, N. H.	7:55	9
Jefferson, N. H.	8:10	8

*Exact time of arrival uncertain. Saving in time approximately as indicated.

The New York Times

ARABS ASK LEAGUE TO ANNUL MANDATE

'Say Balfour Declaration on Palestine Conflicts With Promises to Them.

THEY SUBMIT DOCUMENTS

Insist Independence Pledges Made to King Hussein in 1915 Included Palestine.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.
Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, July 17.—On the basis of a statement purporting to have been made by Lord Balfour in 1918 to King Hussein, the Syro-Palestine delegation of Arabs is asking the League of Nations to nullify the Palestine mandate. In support of their contention they have sent to the League a photographic copy of the Arabic original of this statement, with a French translation of it and a letter setting forth their claims.

Their argument, as has already been reported, is, briefly, that Lord Balfour, after making in 1917 the famous declaration in favor of a Jewish national home in Palestine on which the mandate is based, reiterated in his 1918 statement to King Hussein the promises of Arab independence made to him in the MacMahon-Hussein correspondence of 1915. Since, according to the Arabs, these promises included Palestine, they hold that the Balfour declaration to the Jews is nullified by the contradictory promises made both before and after it to the Arabs.

The question remains whether the British, in the MacMahon-Hussein correspondence, did include Palestine in their promises to the Arabs, as the latter claim. The British have officially stated that they made a reservation for Palestine, but they have always refused to publish the text of the correspondence, around which the present Arab move makes the controversy centre more than ever.

The League has not yet officially published the Arab note or the statement attached to it. An unofficial translation of the French text of the document the Arabs have submitted follows:

Balfour Document Text.

Jedda, Feb. 8, 1918.

To his Majesty the King of the Hedjaz, Sherif and Emir of Mecca:

I have received the order of his Lordship the Viceroy to communicate to your Majesty the dispatch sent by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs at London addressed to your Majesty by the Government of his Brittanic Majesty, the text of which follows:

"The perfect sincerity and zeal of which your Majesty has given proof in sending to his Lordship the Viceroy the letter of the Turkish commandant, addressed to his Highness the Emir Feisal and to [illegible]affar Pasha, have made the best impression on the government of his Brittanic Majesty, and the assurances that your Majesty has taken on this occasion are but proof of the friendship and sincerity which have always characterized the relations between the Hedjaz Government and the government of his Majesty the King of Great Britain.

"It is certain that the policy followed by Turkey tends to arouse suspicion and doubt between the allied Powers and the Arabs, who, under the high command and direction of your Majesty, have made admirable efforts to recover their former liberty.

"The Turkish policy does not cease to sow these doubts, to suggest to the Arabs that the allied Powers have an eye on their territories and to make the Allies believe that the Arabs can be swerved from their determination.

"The efforts of the intriguers, however, will not succeed in sowing discord among those whose spirit is directed toward a single idea and a single goal.

"The government of his Brittanic Majesty, in accord with its allies, persists in its favorable attitude toward any movement having for its object the liberation of oppressed nations, and it is determined to support the Arab nations in their struggle to reconstruct an Arab empire in which the Sheri, the 'Moslem Law,' will dominate in place of Turkish injustice and in which the artificial discord among the Arabs, roused by the official Turkish authorities, will disappear.

"The government of his Brittanic Majesty reiterates its preceding promises concerning the liberation of the Arab nations.

"Having undertaken this policy of liberation, it is determined to persevere on this road with loyalty and with the resolution to prevent the Arabs who are already liberated from falling back into the abyss of servitude and to help those who are still under the yoke to obtain their liberation."

May your Majesty deign to accept my respectful homage.

The representative of Great Britain at Jedda,

COLONEL PABST.

Translation of Arab Letter.

The Arab letter, submitting the above document, follows, translated unofficially from the French:

Geneva, July 11, 1930.

To his Excellency, Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary General of the League of Nations, Geneva.

Excellency:

We have the honor of sending you herewith the textual translation as well as the copy of the letter addressed, in the name of the Government of his Britannic Majesty, by Lord Balfour, then Minister for Foreign Affairs, to his Majesty King Hussein, dated Feb. 8, 1918.

This text shows:

1. That the British Government has solemnly recognized the admirable efforts of the Arabs, under the command and direction of his Majesty King Hussein, to reconquer their former liberty.

2. That it was decided "to persist, in accord with its allies, in the policy of liberation of oppressed peoples";

3. "to support the Arab nations in their struggle to reconstruct an Arab Empire in which the law and the Sheri [the Moslem legislation] will dominate."

4. That, to make more precise these formal assurances, the British Government judged it necessary "to confirm, in this important document, its preceding promises, made in 1915, concerning the liberation of the Arab nations."

These promises are contained, as is known, in eight letters exchanged between King Hussein and Sir Henry MacMahon. They were published for the first time, in the form of a resumé, by the newspaper, Le Temps, on Sept. 17, 1919, and recently by the review, La Nation Arabe, organ of the Syro-Palestinian Delegation, in the June number.

We consider that Your Excellency cannot ignore the importance of this document concerning the act of alliance and friendship between two allies.

We would not have addressed ourselves to Your Excellency if we did not know that the principal mandate, the one relating to Palestine—which is far from having the least connection with the Covenant of the League of Nations, since it is contrary, both in spirit and in letter, to its Article XXII—is based solely and exclusively on the Balfour promise, proclaimed in the name of the British Government.

We thus have two promises, equally precise and clear, but contradictory.

We are not concerned at this time with the fact that the first of these promises has for its object the imposition on the inhabitants of Palestine of a people that is foreign to them and who come to evict and subjugate them. We wish to call attention to the fact, solely from the viewpoint of international law.

We have shown that the only basis of the Palestine mandate is the Balfour promise made to the Jews in 1917, that is to say, two years after the obligations which Great Britain and its allies had contracted vis-à-vis with the Arabs. This promise, from the standpoint of international law, could not invalidate the above obligations and should be considered as null and void. But since its execution has been undertaken, despite the promisees of 1915, it will remain in vigor as long as it is not abrogated and annulled by an act based on a later obligation. That is why we consider that the Balfour declaration of Nov. 2, 1917, should be considered as null and void by the allies and associates as soon as they have cognizance of the second Balfour promise of Feb. 8, 1918, made to the Arabs in accord with the allies in the name of the same British Government and of the same Minister, and in which the previous obligations of 1915 were solemnly confirmed, thus annulling the effect of the first declaration.

Six Considerations Given.

In consequence of these observations and considering:

1. That the obligations that, in addressing ourselves to your Excellency, we have just made public and exposed solemnly before the civilized world, are of a nature to shake the very base of the mandate over the Arab countries and particularly the one for Palestine;

2. That it would not be compatible with the prestige of the League of Nations to maintain a measure whose validity is gone and which has become, by the publication of this authentic document, null and without force;

3. That the Allies and associates, who form the majority of the Honorable Council of the League of Nations, cannot overlook the obligations contracted in their name, and that the neutrals, and especially the other belligerents, who had no part in the creation and distribution of the mandates, have no more plausible reasons than the Allies to oppose the abolition of a state of affairs based on the negation of law;

4. That the Mandates Commission has always abstained from discussing the question of the juridical and international basis of the mandates;

5. That the Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations are alone qualified to appreciate and judge this question between two Allies, one of which is a member of the international areopagus;

6. That the essential duty of the League of Nations is to make justice reign and to respect scrupulously all obligations in the mutual relations of organized peoples;

We take the liberty of requesting you, in your rôle of Secretary General of the League of Nations, to submit this note, together with the enclosed photograph, which we have the honor of sending you in the name of the peoples of Syria and Palestine, directly to the Honorable Council and the Assembly of the League of Nations for examination and for the execution of their stipulations.

Please accept, Excellency, our highest consideration.

Members of the Syro-Palestinian delegation:
EMIR SHEKIB ARSLAN (absent),
IHSAN EL JABRI,
RIAD EL SOLH (absent).

The Secretariat has not yet decided what disposition to make of this petition, but it is doubtful that it will be submitted by it to any one save the Mandates Commission. Any League member can, however, bring it before the Council or Assembly on its own responsibility. The only Moslem League State, Persia, is at present a member of the Council.

$75,000,000 Spent by 800,000 Visitors Here At 1,001 Conventions in Year Ended April 30

In the year ended on April 30, 1930, New York City was the scene of 1,001 conventions and trade expositions which brought 800,000 visitors here, according to a report made public yesterday by the Merchants' Association. The visitors stayed an average of four and one-half days and spent $75,000,000 in stores, hotels, restaurants, theatres and other local enterprises, according to the association's estimate.

Moreover, the report says, "in addition to their personal expenditures, thousands of these visitors bought goods from manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors, opened new accounts and formed new commercial and financial connections, the aggregate value of which is literally incalculable." The number of conventions and expositions here was eight less than in the preceding year, which set a record.

"New York has to face vigorous competition from every one of the cities whose population exceeds 100,000 throughout the United States," the report says, "for every one of them carries on an active effort to land conventions, as is also done by some hundreds of Summer and Winter resorts.

"Then, too, New York is not favored by geography. Many of its rivals in the convention field build largely upon their accessibility. Our myriad attractions and diversions, constituting as they do a powerful magnet to visitors, are alleged by its competitors to furnish an argument against its selection as a meeting place—an argument which has no basis in fact." The statement declared the activities of the association were responsible for an increase over the number of conventions formerly held here.

January was the month of the greatest number of meetings, with 174. The lowest number, eighteen, fell in August.

AMERICANS THRONG TO VICHY FOR CURE

Resort, Now at the Season's Height, Is Most Animated of All French Thermal Stations.

DATES BACK 2,000 YEARS

Romans With Caesar Named It "Town of Warm Waters" and Built Famous Thermal There.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 26.—Every one who travels, reads, listens, eats, drinks or has a liver knows at least something about Vichy. Its fame is more than 2,000 years old. Caesar passed near its site, which the Romans named "Town of Warm Waters" (Vicus Aquae Calidae), and here they built famous thermae, uncovered about a century ago.

In the Middle Ages monks knew the healing properties of these springs. Under Henry IV its prosperity revived.

The house is still shown where Mme. de Sevigne came after a seven days' trip from Paris in a carriage drawn by six horses in the year 1677 and had a villa known as the hostelry Sevigne Vichy, where she took annually the treatment for rheumatism. She write in her letters: "At 6 in the morning you go to the spring. Every one is there and every one drinks and makes a wry face, for the waters are boiling hot and the saltpeter tastes very bitter."

Today Vichy, at the height of the season, is the most animated thermal resort in Europe, what with the casino, the opera which draws for its brilliant audiences from both hemispheres, the horse races, the renowned golf course, tennis, swimming pool, regattas and clubs, all to amuse the throngs after drinking and bathing in the celebrated waters. The entire thermal region of Auvergne, with cures for every known disease, has become in recent years a great cure centre for Americans.

Vichy is a good point of departure for all these thermal centres. Montdore has more American clients each year for the asthma and hay fever cure, while Royat has principally patients for heart cure. Other centres with famous waters are Saint Nectaire, especially for rheumatism, and Labourboule, whose waters have more arsenic than any others and are used as a cure for bronchitis, especially in children.

Americans taking the latter cure include the Comtesse de Jumilhac, formerly Mrs. Lanyear Norrie, née Estelle Barkey, of New York. Among the American patients at Vichy is Bernard Baruch, who for several years had hopes of making Saratoga Springs a thermal centre fashioned after Vichy. Mortimer Schiff is taking the cure while attending the races, having horses entered. Mrs. Virginia Fair Vanderbilt just completed a cure, as did Mr. and Mrs. George Blumenthal.

Mrs. John A. Logan is now at Vichy after having as her guest at her Paris home her daughter, Lady Maxwell Scott, whose husband is a descendant of Sir Walter Scott and the inherited famous Abbotsford. Lady Scott, formerly Marie Louise Logan, who first married Henri de Sincay, is convalescing after an appendicitis operation and is now returning to her home in Scotland. Mrs. Armcotts Wilson, the former Mrs. E. Clarence Jones of New York, is seen daily on the Vichy golf course.

Well-known Americans taking the Montdore cure include John D. Little, who is returning to Paris for a few days and then is going with his wife to the German spa, Bad Nauheim, and later to Carlsbad; also Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wallace.

STANDARD TYPE VAN FOR PRISONERS URGED

Official of National Group, in Magazine Article, Advocates Conference Here.

E. Stagg Whitin, chairman of the executive council of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, urges that a conference be called to consider what is the best type of prison van, in an article appearing in the August number of The Panel, official organ of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County.

"Seventy thousand prisoners, according to a very conservative estimate," he writes, "are annually transported to and from courts and prisons in the five counties which comprise Greater New York. In no two counties are they transported by the same method." He goes on to say that the transportation of prisoners is divided between the Sheriff and the Commissioner of Correction.

"The French plan of a separate compartment in the van for each prisoner is worthy of consideration," he declares. "A canvass of a number of the companies which construct prison vans showed a willingness to cooperate in the development of something better," he continues. "New construction materials should be studied, including bullet-proof steel and opaque bullet-proof glass. Systems of heating and ventilating should be considered, and the possibility of special compartments for the less vicious prisoners, where they can be safe and need not be handcuffed."

391ST TO GO TO CAMP.

Field Artillery Unit Entrains Next Sunday for Great Bend, N. Y.

The 391st Field Artillery, commanded United States Army reserve officers from Manhattan, will entrain next Sunday for Pine Camp near Great Bend, N. Y., for Summer training, it was announced yesterday by Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commandant of the Second Corps Army Area. Thirty local reservists will depart for the camp.

At the same time he announced that thirty colleges and universities are represented among R. O. T. C. students who completed their training yesterday at the United States Army Chemical Welfare Service camp at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Among the institutions represented are Syracuse, Rutgers, the College of the City of New York, and the University of Delaware.

DRAG HUNT IS HELD AT SOUTHAMPTON

Members of the Suffolk Hounds Gather Afterward for Tea at Riding and Hunt Club.

MRS. COE GIVES RECITAL

James T. Terrys Are Dinner Hosts—Mrs. E. M. Horne Gives Luncheon—Many Yachts Arrive.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 26.—The second drag hunt of the season was held this afternoon, after which tea was served at the Riding and Hunt Club. Southampton and East Hampton members of the Suffolk Hounds who assembled at the club included Mrs. George W. Patterson Jr., the Misses Dorothy and Kate Clark and Frances Robbins, Henry W. Torney, Miss Constance Torney, Edmund S. Twining, Morehead Patterson, Arents Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Dixon, Mrs. Charles E. Van Vleck Jr., Miss Justine and Josephine Cutting and Fulton Cutting, Miss Audrey Jaeckel, Thomas E. Murray Jr., Miss Rosemary Ward, Miss Caroline Roberts, Alfred Bell, Mrs. Auguste Cordier, Daniel and Robert McKeon, the Misses Primrose and Frances Whitfield and Edmund C. Lynch.

Richard Newton Jr. is master of fox hounds, Francis Newton fieldmaster, Martin J. Aylward huntsman, and Arthur Simmons whip.

Blaine Webb is among the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hendrick Suydam, whose son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. C. Roelker, have joined them upon their return from their wedding trip.

Mrs. E. M. Horne gave a luncheon at her home today for Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Laughlin Robinson and Mr. Robinson's débutante sister, Miss Mary Franklin Robinson, who came over from Watch Hill in their yacht Solana. Twenty-four guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Terry gave a dinner this evening at their home, Swallow Ridge, for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Lanaman, who have come for the week-end from their Summer place at Lawrence, L. I. Others present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Coe, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morice, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Egleston Gofer, Mrs. Fisher Whitney and Richard Newton Jr.

Mrs. Henry E. Coe gave the second of a series of recitals today at her home, the Apple Trees. The program included a group of thirteen songs, of which words and music were composed by Mrs. Walter Cook, an American whose work has not yet been published. One of Mrs. Coe's songs was a poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, set to music by Mrs. Cook. Mrs. Coe wore a costume of 1830. After the program a buffet luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. du Pont gave a dinner last evening at their home, Chestertown House.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis de L'Aigle Munds gave a luncheon at home today for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen J. Leonard. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Vleck Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Crawley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill, and Mrs. Mund's brothers, Charles P. and Rodman Frowert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund S. Twining gave a dinner at home this evening for Mr. and Mrs. H. Denny Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Orson D. Munn, Mr. and Mrs. Neville J. Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Merrill.

William Thaw 3d has returned from a four days' cruise on his yacht, Aurora, with his young son, William 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. F. McCann have departed for their Oyster Bay estate in their yacht, Yelena.

Visiting yachts include Mr. and Mrs. George M. Moffett's Cossack, Mr. and Mrs. Anson W. Hard's Avalanche, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank's Saunterer and Mr. and Mrs. George Allen Fuller's Barong.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen S. Cummins of East Hampton gave a luncheon at the Southampton Beach Club today for their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Vanderlip and Professor and Mrs. Burchard.

DEFENDS GRAND JURY CRITICIZED BY COURT

Foreman Says Body That Indicted Jersey Prosecutor Was Hampered by County Officials.

TOMS RIVER, N. J., July 26.—William H. Fischer, publisher, who was foreman of the grand jury which was criticized severely and discharged yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Joseph L. Bodine following the acquittal of Prosecutor James Mercer Davis, whom it had indicted, issued a stateemnt about the matter today.

The statement was directed principally at the Board of Freeholders of the county, who urged dismissal of the grand jury as a matter of economy. In discharging the grand jury Justice Bodine remarked that it had carried on an expensive investigation and returned with "a trifling charge," which was not sustained by evidence.

To show the great interest of the grand jurors in the financial affairs of the county, Mr. Fisher said the twenty-three grand jurors owned property with an assessed total valuation of $3,000,000, while the three freeholders' assessed wealth is $20,000. He pointed out that the grand jury included in its membership a bank president, a bank manager, the head of the biggest building and loan association in the county, the manager of the biggest Lakewood hotel and the owner of the biggest mercantile establishment in the county, as well as the publishers of three newspapers in the county.

"We have nothing to vindicate," he declared. "Our position is best represented by the calibre of our membership. The grand jury has done its best, though hampered by the officials of the county."

ADVISES SELLING WHEAT.

French Cabinet Tells Farmers to Accept Present High Prices.

PARIS, July 26 (AP).—The Cabinet today approved a plan of the Minister of Agriculture to advise French farmers to sell wheat at present high prices and also took measures to reduce the cost of living.

The percentage of foreign wheat that may be used in flour was increased from 3 to 10 and a general investigation of middlemen's profits was ordered.

Wheat sold yesterday in the Paris market at 160 francs a quintal of 220 pounds, which is the equivalent of $1.71 a bushel. Wheat sold at two-thirds of that price two months ago, according to Deputy Léon Meyer, Mayor of Havre, who had been protesting publicly against the rising cost of living. M. Meyer informed Premier Tardieu that he intended to take the matter into Parliament when that body reassembled.

Minister of Commerce Etienne Flandin, it was announced today, has ordered a study of the prices of flour and other necessities throughout France and will seek measures to reduce middlemen's expenses.

Col. S. D. Embick Is Promoted.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Colonel Stanley D. Embick, executive of the war plans division of the War Department General Staff, was designated by President Hoover today for promotion to Brigadier General in place of Brig. Gen. Herbert O. Williams, commanding the Army district here, who will retire for age on Aug. 31. Colonel Embick who was born in 1877 was American secretary of the Supreme War Council in Paris during the World War and then was attached to the Peace Commission.

BRIDGE PARTY HELD AT LARCHMONT CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stretch Are Hosts—Dinner Is Given at Orienta Beach.

DEBUT PARTIES PLANNED

Diving Exhibitions Are Given at the Swimming Party and Buffet Supper at Briarcliff Lodge.

There was a large attendance at the bridge held yesterday at the Larchmont Shore Club. Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stretch of Larchmont were the hosts. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Beakes, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Follette, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCulloch, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Le Moult and Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hebbard.

A dinner bridge took place at the Orienta Beach Club. Mrs. William J. Donovan, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Frank Wenneis and Miss Evelyn Lahey.

Among the players were:

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Felix P. Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Lahey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ford, Mrs. C. D. Staiger, Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley Cromwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Murray Collings, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dailey.

Mrs. Silas S. Clark of White Plains gave a luncheon bridge at the Pengo Club, Milton Point.

Mrs. Benjamin J. Colvin of Harrison was a bridge hostess at her home. The guests included Mrs. Thomas J. O'Brien, Mrs. Elliott Harris, Mrs. Winthrop C. Sibley, Mrs. James S. Brown, Mrs. Edward Colmer, Mrs. J. Crane, Mrs. Edward Thomas, Mrs. E. E. Benton and Mrs. Arthur Elmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Clifford of Bronxville entertained jointly at a buffet supper at the Hawkins home.

The guests included:

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buechner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Elliott Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Horr, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doherty, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Osborne Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Burdett, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sherrard Elliot Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. G. Arthur Schieren.

Sierra's "The Romantic Young Lady" will be presented all week at the Westchester Playhouse, Lawrence Farms, Mount Kisco. The cast will include Dorothy Sands of the Neighborhood Playhouse and Maria Ouspenskia.

Débuts Are Planned.

Among the débutantes who will be introduced this Fall are Miss Adele Wilson, daughter of Mrs. William A. Wilson of Purchase Street, Rye; Miss Phyllis Doll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Doll of Byram Shore Road, Port Chester, and Miss Ann Dane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Dane of Maunkeag, Bedford Hills.

The Bronxville Field Club was the scene of a buffet supper. The hosts included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Mortimer, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis Burdett and Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gibbs.

Miss Isabel Pratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pratt of New Rochelle, gave a bridge party at the Glen Island Casino in honor of Mrs. Dudley C. Bayliss of Minneapolis, Minn. Among the guests present were:

Mrs. Lewis Dempsey, Mrs. Ashley Howe, Mrs. William Jackson, Miss Anna Manning, Mrs. Christopher Murphy, Mrs. Arthur Poynton, Mrs. Richard Salmon, Mrs. B. W. Shriner, Mrs. Reginald Tunney, Mrs. Gerald Vail and Mrs. Thomas Pratt.

A bridge was held at the Orienta Beach Club for the benefit of the Westchester County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. Mrs. Ralph Fife, chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Herbert Brown, Mrs. William Brush and Mrs. W. Dillon.

Among the luncheon hostesses at the Bronxville Field Club were Mrs. Joseph C. Pfeiffer, who entertained in honor of Mrs. A. P. Britt of Parsons, Kan.; Mrs. Frank Hutson and Mrs. F. W. Martin.

Luncheon Bridge Is Held.

Mrs. C. N. Peters was chairman of the weekly luncheon bridge held at the Davenport Shore Club. Those attending included Mrs. George W. Harris, Mrs. William Boult, Mrs. Milton Watkins, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. M. P. Tulley, Mrs. J. I. Wilson, Mrs. E. A. Steffen and Mrs. George Lambert.

A luncheon and bridge was held at the Rye Country Club in conjunction with the two-day golf tournament. Mrs. Charles Leahy and Mrs. Louis Ruffio were the hostesses. The members who played bridge included Mrs. E. J. Burke, Mrs. Andrew Smith, Mrs. Robert Shaw, Mrs. C. F. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Gruner and Mrs. Edward Morrissey.

Mrs. John P. Tilden gave a luncheon at Briarcliff Lodge. The guests included Mrs. Abram Hatfield of New Canaan, Mrs. James A. Mitchell and Miss Louise Hall of Ridgefield, Conn.; Mrs. John C. Juhring of Ardsley and Mrs. Henry B. Roble of Rye.

The New Rochelle Woman's Club will open the season with a reception on Wednesday evening, Oct. 1. Mrs. Frank Ewing, the president, will receive with the officers of the club. This event will be followed by a bridge and dance. Mrs. Royal A. Hauer is chairman of the program committee.

There was a large attendance last night at the costume dance held at the Huguenot Yacht Club of New Rochelle.

Swimming Party Is Held.

A swimming party and buffet supper took place at the swimming pool of the Briarcliff Lodge. Diving exhibitions were given by Frances Meany, metropolitan champion; Mahlon Glascock, intercollegiate champion, and Georgia Coleman of California, national diving champion. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingersoll Hoe, Mrs. Mae Cecile Volck, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hatt, Mrs. E. C. Savidge and Count Waldemar Pfeil of Breslau, Germany.

Over 300 members and their guests were present at the annual dinner and flag officers' ball at the Larchmont Yacht Club, one of the outstanding social events connected with race week. The hosts included J. D. Sweeney, W. M. Franklin, George S. Runk, S. R. Moore, J. S. Carreau, Kenneth Watkins, R. C. Simpson and P. H. Godwin.

Captain Ralph A. Koch, commander of the U. S. S. Marblehead, which is anchored off the Larchmont Yacht Club, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Glenn O. Carter and Miss Suzanne Carter of New Rochelle.

There was a large attendance last night at the dinner dance of the Briarhills Country Club, Briarcliff.

The Wykagyl Country Club, New Rochelle, was the scene of swimming exhibitions yesterday afternoon followed by a dinner dance in the evening. Among those who entertained at dinner were J. J. Greene, J. W. Calhour, R. S. Maxwell, R. McCarthy, Dr. M. P. Smith, T. H. Johnson, E. H. Miller, G. Thorn, E. W. Fisher, C. B. McCabe and D. Beardsley.

A dinner dance took place at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club last night. The hosts included J. M. Davis, Mrs. C. L. Swenson, M. B. Starring, E. T. Murdock, P. W. Banta, Mrs. C. Danforth, H. K. Tobias, A. K. Root, M. T. Cullins and A. E. Skinner.

Musical Play Is Planned.

The board of managers of the Robins Nest, a home for crippled children in Tarrytown, announce that a musical comedy, "Lady Lightfingers," will be held on the evenings of Oct. 23 and 24 at the Music Hall, Tarrytown. George Miles, who has produced several revues for the Thursday Club, will be the director. Mrs. H. Stuart Green is chairman of the committee. She is being assisted by Mrs. Paul K. Randall, Mrs. Barton Edison, Mrs. Howard Scott and Mrs. Leslie Palmer.

Mrs. James Metcalf of Bedford Hills entertained at a garden party and tea in honor of the members of the Westchester Players of Lawrence Farms, Mount Kisco. Members of the Bedford Garden Club acted as hostesses. Among the guests were:

Robert Bridges, poet; Katherine Mayo, author, and Philip Barry, playwright. [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin 3d, Dr. and Mrs. Rufus Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scribner, Dr. and Mrs. Otto Huffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Henry, Mrs. John Corbin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hammon, Mr. and Mrs. E. Kellogg Trowbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Towne, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Morris.

Members of the Scarsdale Woman's Club will act as hostesses at this afternoon's organ recital, the fourth of a series to be given at the Westchester County centre. The hostesses include Mrs. Lewis Gwynn, Mrs. Frederick Weber, Mrs. Walter Price, Mrs. Leon Wehbring, Miss Carol Wehbring and Mrs. Philip Kuff.

The children's players, under the direction of Adrienne Morrison, will present a series of six plays at the Mamaroneck High School on the third Saturday mornings from October to March, inclusive. The Parent Teachers Associations of Larchmont and Mamaroneck are sponsoring these performances. The patronesses include:

Mrs. H. J. Brewer, Mrs. John W. Cobden, Mrs. Gerald M. Crosthwaite, Mrs. F. Gerald Dane, Mrs. John Milligan, Mrs. Wesley M. Messersmith, Mrs. William J. Moran, Mrs. Carter R. Leidy, Mrs. M. E. Marsland, Mrs. Jean A. Reinke, Mrs. A. H. Sanford and Mrs. J. A. Throckmorton.

Mrs. Howard Grose of Rye gave a luncheon in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Moffett of Roslyn, L. I.

Mrs. Harry Snape of Sleepy Hollow Manor gave a luncheon bridge at the Sleepy Hollow Manor Club in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Henry E. Fox of Detroit. The guests included Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Walter Braillard, Mrs. Roland Tompkins, Mrs. Arthur Ardell, Mrs. William English, Mrs. Charles Lambert, Mrs. William Monroe and Mrs. C. Howard Baker.

Mrs. Theodore Kiendl of Bronxville was a luncheon bridge hostess at her home.

There was a large attendance at the fancy dress ball held last night at the Larchmont Yacht Club.

The New Rochelle Yacht Club was the scene yesterday afternoon of the annual water carnival, followed by a dinner dance in the evening.

AUTO CLUB PROTESTS FINES

Objects to Strictness of Authorities in Budd Lake, N. J.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, N. J., July 26.—The Morris County Automobile Club has taken up the complaint of several of its members alleging unwarranted use of magisterial powers by Chief of Police Daniel Tremitier and Recorder Alan Knowles at Budd Lake and has requested the Mount Olive Township Committee to investigate.

Daniel P. Beebe, secretary, charges that Recorder Knowles imposed exorbitant fines and court costs upon persons arrested in the township for minor infractions of the motor vehicle law.

After a fatal accident on July 12 at Budd Lake, the Mount Olive Township Committee and police department of Budd Lake decided to enforce strictly the law forbidding motorists to overtake at road intersections and on curves. Of several persons arrested on July 16, four were found guilty and fined $10 and costs. On July 18, Chief Tremetier and two officers made nineteen arrests and fines were imposed up to $5 and costs.

Recorder Knowles holds that he is privileged under the motor vehicle law to charge $3 costs in each case.

The committee has promised to take up the matter and adjust the difficulty.

Judge W. H. Smathers Gravely Ill.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 26.—Judge William H. Smathers, 39 years old, judge of the Atlantic City county common pleas court, is reported seriously ill of blood poisoning at his home here. He returned home on Tuesday from a month's vacation in North Carolina. He was suffering from what he thought was a slight infection of the foot. But the inflammation spread to such an extent that he was ordered to bed on Thursday.

CLOSE FIGHT LOOMS AT CANADA'S POLLS

By J. A. McNEIL.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

exports to that country and increase the already unfavorable balance of trade against the Dominion.

Paradox in Rival Tariff Stands

It was in an endeavor to combat the situation thus created that the Dunning budget was presented to Parliament in May, with its countervailing duties against a number of American commodities and an increase in the preference granted to many items of import which are produced in Britain or the other dominions and colonies of the Empire.

Naturally, unanimity of agreement upon the merits and the ultimate effects of such a tariff measure was not to be expected of the rival parliamentarians, but the lines upon which the two parties lined up in the budget debate, and subsequently on the hustings, were amusingly paradoxical.

The Prime Minister and the leading members of his Cabinet, long accused (and not without some show of reason) of being pro-American and somewhat lukewarm toward Great Britain and the empire, are proclaiming themselves ardent imperialists, while the Conservatives, traditionally ultra-British, are subscribing heartily to Mr. Bennett's dictum that Canadian dollars spent in London or the West Indies are of no more benefit to workless Canadian citizens than money sent to enrich the United States.

Range of Conservative Appeal.

The latter argument, supplemented by Mr. Bennett's promises of unemployment relief and higher protection for Canadian manufactures and agriculture, undoubtedly has a potent appeal to many members of the electorate, including the farmers whose wheat is unsold and whose dairying has been ruined by subsidized New Zealand butter and a prohibitive United States tariff; the workers out of a job or on short time; the manufacturers who see their home market flooded with imported goods; the merchants whose profits have dwindled—in short, the classes who in the aggregate represent by far the larger proportion of the total vote.

All through the ranks of the general level of the electorate, those who can be swayed by party catch-words and political chaff, many, if not most, are telling themselves and each other that any change of government would be for the better.

On the other hand, the thinking few, while realizing that no specific act by either party could have averted or can decisively remedy the existing situation, believe that the advent of a new administration would have a marked psychological effect in that with every one hoping for and expecting an immediate improvement, the resultant state of the public mind would help to bring about the much-desired start back toward prosperity.

Party Records on the Tariff.

Added to this is the fact that the Conservative party and its leaders have been unwavering in advocacy of the protectionist principle for more than fifty years, while the Liberals, though practicing protection when in power, have in theory, at least, been free traders, a pose sedulously maintained of late years in order to win and hold the agrarians of the Prairie Provinces whose ideal it is to sell all they produce at the highest possible prices while buying all the goods they consume at the lowest irrespective of whether these are made in Canada or abroad.

Thus, though the Liberals' tariffs have, with minor exceptions, done no particular harm to Canadian industry, their professed fiscal policies have kept capitalists and industrialists on tenterhooks at times, as compared with the sense of stability and certainty which imbues manufacturing and trade circles when the Conservatives hold the reins of government.

Political Swing of Provinces.

Two important factors, one known and one unknown, will play a leading part in the voting of Monday and the subsequent developments.

The known factor is the political complexion of the various Provinces, as reflected in the nine Provincial Parliaments and the men who control them. Canada is obviously nearing the end of the fourth of a series of cycles which have been noted in the country's political history since confederation was achieved in 1867.

With one of the two old-line parties holding power at Ottawa, the Provinces, one by one, change their allegiance to that party and install administrations of the opposite political faith, or of the Progressive persuasion, since that movement assumed form twelve years ago. When all, or nearly all, have lined up in opposition to the powers at Ottawa, the government there is turned out.

The victors are no sooner securely seated in the national capital than disintegration begins to affect their followers throughout the Provinces, and in ten or fifteen years the pendulum has swung over, the Provinces are arrayed against the dominant party in the Dominion Parliament, and there is a change of the national government. Then the process is reversed again.

This was what happened when Laurier led the Liberals to victory in 1896, when Borden headed the Conservatives in ousting Laurier in 1911, and when Mackenzie King turned out the wartime Conservative Government in 1921.

Indications of Cycle Ending.

Today the cycle is almost completed. In 1921 every Province except New Brunswick had a Liberal or a Progressive Government. Today only Quebec and Prince Edward Island, the latter the smallest of the Provinces, remain in the Liberal fold. In four Provincial elections held within the past six months the Conservatives retained power in Ontario and New Brunswick, and defeated the Liberals in Saskatchewan, while in Alberta the Farmer party maintained its hold. British Columbia went Conservative two years ago, and Manitoba has a Progressive Administration.

In the light of history, events are shaping themselves for a change at Ottawa.

The Conservative Premiers of Ontario, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, incensed at Mr. King's rather tactless proclamation in Parliament that he "would not give a five-cent piece to any Tory Province" for unemployment relief, have thrown themselves vigorously into the fight against the Liberals, and as each is a popular and able politician their efforts will have a measurable effect.

Premier Taschereau of Quebec, on the contrary, has done little for his party friends at Ottawa, confining his efforts to addressing two or three meetings near Quebec City. The Progressive Premiers of Manitoba and Alberta have held aloof.

Uncertainty of Progressive Factor.

The unknown quantity in the campaign is the Progressive faction, composed largely of Western agrarians.

Mr. King took office in 1921 by virtue of more Liberals than Conservatives being elected, 117 to 50, but the Progressives, then at the height of their political fortunes, had 65 members, and Mr. King picked a majority over a possible combination of Conservatives, Progressives and a scattering of independents.

The Progressives thus held the balance of power from 1921 to 1925, and again in the short-lived Fifteenth Parliament of 1925-26, but they proved amenable to the blandishments of the Liberals and time after time saved the government from defeat in the Commons.

Meanwhile, the Progressive movement, disturbed by internal dissension, has declined in strength, while some of its members are no longer the tacit allies of the Liberals. In fact, for the first time, the two parties are actively opposed in many of the Western ridings, including several where Liberal Ministers are endangered by Progressive opponents, who, though quite unlikely of election, will divert enough votes to give the Conservtive candidates a good chance of success.

Chance for Progressive Key Bloc.

Progressive sentiment is still strong enough on the prairies to send a delegation of twenty or more to Ottawa, and while the outlook is that the Conservatives will outnumber the Liberals when the returns are in, it is possible that the margin will be so narrow that the Progressives will again hold the balance.

This would place Mr. Bennett in the same uneasy position that Mr. King occupied from 1921 to 1926, and that Ramsay MacDonald has filled in both his terms of office in England.

Conservative pride is not likely to lend itself to the bargaining tactics by which Mr. King kept his hold on office for the first six years of the present decade, and a stalemate would be almost certainly followed by another election within a year.

Trends in the Provinces.

Taking the Provinces individually in rapid survey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, the chances of the respective parties would seem to be somewhat as follows:

Nova Scotia's Provincial Government is Conservative by a narrow majority, but its liquor control policy was emphatically endorsed last year and it recently won an important by-election. The Province sent eleven Conservatives to Ottawa in 1926, against three Liberals, and this standing should be approximately maintained.

New Brunswick's Conservative Premier regained power a few months ago with a reduced but still adequate majority, and the Dominion representation of seven Conservatives to four Liberals may reasonably be expected to hold good.

Prince Edward Island is negligible, sending but four members to Ottawa in a total of 245, of whom one was a Conservative in the last House.

Quebec's Devotion to the Past.

Quebec's "bloc" of sixty Liberals in the Commons out of the Province's quota of sixty-five owes its persistence to the devotion to the memory of Laurier and bitter resentment against conscription in wartime. Now a new generation that knows not Joseph is coming to the polls.

French-Canadian orators have sought to call the spirits of Laurier and the conscription bogy from the vasty deep, but will they come? Basically, the people of Quebec are protectionist in sentiment, for that way lies the welfare of their large industrial and agricultural interests.

There has been a remarkable recrudescence of Conservative enthusiasm in Quebec, but the stumbling block in the party's path is that forty or more seats have been held by Liberal majorities of 2,000 to 13,000, and such long leads are not easily overtaken. The Conservatives' optimistic chief organizer claims twelve ridings, but his party will do well if they double their little band of four in the last Parliament.

Ontario offers more encouragement. Premier Ferguson won a sweeping victory there a few months ago, getting the largest majority ever accorded a Provincial Premier. The Conservatives sent fifty-three members to Ottawa in 1926, as against twenty-five Liberals, but they have had as high as seventy-two in a previous Parliament, and have good prospects of splitting the difference and taking ten to twelve ridings from the Liberals, while losing two or three of their former holdings. Ontario elected two Progressives in 1926, with none from the other Eastern Provinces.

Internal Shifts in the West.

Manitoba has a Progressive government, but in Dominion affairs that party is weaking. Though no Conservatives were elected in that Province in 1926, the party polled two-fifths of the total vote, and with three-corner contests in eight of the seventeen seats, the Conservatives should take three to five of them.

Saskatchewan has just turned out a Liberal government in favor of a Conservative-Progressive coalition, another significant indication of the definite split of the former Liberal-Farmer alliance, and, aided by civil war in the Liberal camp, three or four Conservatives should go to Ottawa, where none went in 1926.

Alberta's Progressive government was returned in full strength earlier in the year, and Conservative chances are slight there except in the cities of Calgary and Edmonton where, as in the majority of Canadian cities except in Quebec, industrial sentiment should favor the party of protection.

British Columbia had twelve Conservatives out of fourteen members in the last House, and there are no indications that this proportion will be materially changed.

The Yukon territory elects one member, generally a Conservative.

Major Influences in the Election.

To sum up, the influences which should operate to give the Conservatives a preponderance of members over the Liberals, with only a distant possibility of a clear majority over a combined opposition of Liberals and the independent groups, are:

General depression and serious unemployment.

Loss of strength by the Progressive faction and the widening of the breach between that group and their former Liberal allies.

Effective aid to Mr. Bennett's cause by Conservative Provincial Premiers, who head five of Canada's nine Provinces.

A possible, but not probable, loosening of Quebec's bond to unquestioning adherence to the Liberal faith.

Striking an average between the boasts of the respective parties on the eve of polling, the result after polling will probably be found to vary but slightly one way or the other from these figures: Conservatives, 115; Liberals, 100; Progressives, Independents, Labor, &c., 30.

MISS GOW-GREGOR MARRIED IN GARDEN

Becomes Bride of Henry Sidenberg at Home of Her Uncle, L. A. Jenkins, in New Haven.

BRIDE IS FROM LONDON

Canon Pritchard of Mount Kisco Officiates at the Ceremony Attended by 200 Guests.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—The Oakhill estate of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abbott Jenkins was the scene of a garden wedding this afternoon when their niece, Miss Phoebe Irene Gow-Gregor, daughter of Mrs. Grace Gow-Gregor of London, was wedded to Henry Sidenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sidenberg, 521 Park Avenue, New York City, and Mount Kisco.

Canon Pritchard of Mount Kisco performed the ceremony before some 200 guests.

Miss Gow-Gregor was given in marriage by her uncle and was attended by Mrs. Jefferson Balle Cralle as matron of honor and Miss Chloe Shear of Princeton, Miss Janet Sidenberg and Miss Margaret Treadwell of New York as bridesmaids. George Sidenberg was his brother's best man. Two other brothers, Robert and Kenneth, were ushers with Jack Ware of Stamford, John Jenkins of New Haven and Dr. Preston Wade of New York City.

The couple left tonight on their wedding trip and later will reside at Woodheath Farm, Mount Kisco.

Stetson—Swenson.

Announcement has been made of the marriage here on Friday of Miss Greta Swenson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John August Swenson of this city to Joseph Kusterer Stetson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Russell Stetson of New Haven.

The ceremony took place at the bride's home, and the Rev. W. B. Sawyer of Montclair, N. J., officiated.

Miss Stetson graduated from Pratt Institute in 1928. Mr. Stetson graduated from Hopkins Grammar School and from Yale with the class of 1927. He is a member of Book and Bond Fraternity.

Other Weddings

Dreyfuss—Marks.

Miss Doris Marks, daughter of a former Borough President of Manhattan and Mrs. Marcus M. Marks of 400 Park Avenue, was married to Henry Dreyfuss, son of Mrs. Elsie Dreyfuss of 720 West End Avenue, yesterday morning at the Municipal Building.

Smith—Bolton.

Mrs. Youngling Bolton of New York and Forest Hill, N. J., has sent out cards announcing the marriage of her daughter, Miss Florence Whitlock Bolton, to Irving Thomas Smith of this city and Greenwich. The marriage took place Friday in Grace Church. It was attended by immediate members of both families.

Mr. Smith was graduated from Yale in 1916. He is a member of the firm of P. F. Cusick, Kent & Co.

Mr. Smith and his bride sailed on the Roma yesterday on their wedding trip. They will return the middle of September and will live at 28 East Tenth Street.

Young—McKeage.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 26.—Miss Florence Young, daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Young of New Rochelle, will be married on Sept. 16 to John Fletcher McKeage of Montrose in St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. Dr. George Ellsworth Bishop, pastor of the church, will officiate. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's mother.

Miss Young attended Fairfax Hall in Virginia and studied at the Grand Central Art School, New York City. She is a member of Phi Tau Sorority. Mr. McKeage was graduated from Lawrenceville Academy and from the University of Pennsylvania.

Pierce—Carpenter.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 26.—Miss Emma A. Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Carpenter of the Lawrenceville Road, was married this afternoon to Edmund Bell Pierce, son of the Rev. Joseph Pierce of Cape May and the late Mrs. Pierce, at 1 o'clock. The ceremony took place at St. Michael's Episcopal Church in Trenton and was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Samuel Steinmetz.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Carpenter, as maid of honor. Mr. Pierce's best man was his brother, Danz A. Pierce, and the ushers were H. Ewing Pierce and James Pierce. A reception at Hillwood Inn followed the wedding. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will live in Trenton.

Faulks—Manheim.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., July 26.—The marriage of Miss Louise Manheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Manheim of East Orange, to Richard Cleveland Faulks, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Woodruff Faulks of East Orange, took place this noon at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Orange. The Rev. Dr. Fred Claire Baldwin, former pastor of the church and former superintendent of the Newark Methodist Episcopal Conference, officiated at the ceremony, which was attended by members of the immediate families only.

Miss Elizabeth Cordner of East Orange was maid of honor and Sylvester Gutelius of East Orange was best man.

Scherer—Kretzmann.

Special to The New York Times.

SOUTH ORANGE, N. J., July 26.—The marriage of Miss Gladys Scherer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Scherer of South Orange, to Martin Luther Kretzmann, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Karl Kretzmann of Orange, will take place Aug. 26 at 6 o'clock in the Redeemer Lutheran Church. The bridegroom's father, pastor of the church, will officiate. A small reception will follow. The bridegroom will be ordained as a minister on Aug. 24.

Miss Thekla Kretzmann, sister of the bridegroom, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Misses Mildred Woedse of South Orange and Bertha Hinsel of West Orange. Herbert Lidemann of St. Paul, Minn., will be best man.

Hawkes—Foster.

Special to The New York Times.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26.—Miss Julia Foster, the daughter of Judge and Mrs. Carl Foster of Bridgeport, was married to Marshall Hawkes, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hawkes of Waverly, N. Y., at noon today in the home of her parents, 2,440 North Avenue. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Alexander Alison Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Miss Elizabeth Foster, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Delia Foster, another sister, and Miss Katherine Hawkes, a sister of the bridegroom. Sheldon Foster, brother of the bride, was Mr. Hawkes's best man.

Miss Foster, a member of the Junior League, studied music at the Curtis School in Philadelphia and in Florence, Italy. She is also a member of the Wednesday Afternoon Musical Club.

Mr. Hawkes is a graduate of Union College. The couple will live in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Sherwood—McKee.

Special to The New York Times.

NORWALK, Conn., July 26.—Miss Elizabeth Sherwood, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stuart W. Sherwood of Strawberry Hill, Norwalk, will be married to Donald McKee Jr., son of Donald McKee, artist, 15 Woodside Avenue, Westport, Saturday noon, Sept. 13, in Christ Episcopal Church. The Rev. Marrenduke Har, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Elizabeth Ewig of Springfield, Mass., will be the bride's only attendant and David J. McKee of New York City will be best man. The ushers will be Benjamin Sherwood, Robinson McKee, Wesley Ginette and Sherwood Ginette. After the ceremony a reception will be held for the immediate families at the home of the bride.

Brown—Crehore.

Special to The New York Times.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 26.—Miss Sarah Elizabeth Crehore was married this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Faith Church here to Francis Proctor Brown J.r of Hartford, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Proctor Brown of Providence, R. I. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Claude A. McKay.

Miss Crehore, a graduate of the University of Maine, was attended by Mrs. Benjamin Crehore Jr. Mr. Brown's best man was Roy Allen of Providence.

MISS KRESS IS HOSTESS.

Gives Dinner Dance at Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club.

Miss Rosalind Kress, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress, is passing the Summer at Yeadon, the Bullock place on Centre Island, Oyster Bay, gave a dinner dance last night at the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. In the party were her house guests, Miss Elizabeth Branch of Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Catharine Fish and Miss Mary Miller Kress of Philadelphia, Daniel Easton, Robert Howe Booth and Cutler Godfrey.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Huger, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, Mrs. John Hewitt Martin, Mrs. M. Taylor Campbell, the Misses Mabel Smithers, Collette O'Connor, Lois Salmon, Barbara Barnes and Evelina and Jean Hollins. Others included Wisner R. Townsend, Morgan H. Grace Jr., Edwin Lamson, Clifton Jones, Sherman Fairchild, Charles Tucker, Wesley Moore, William Pierson, Charles Hutchinson, John Paine and John Merrell.

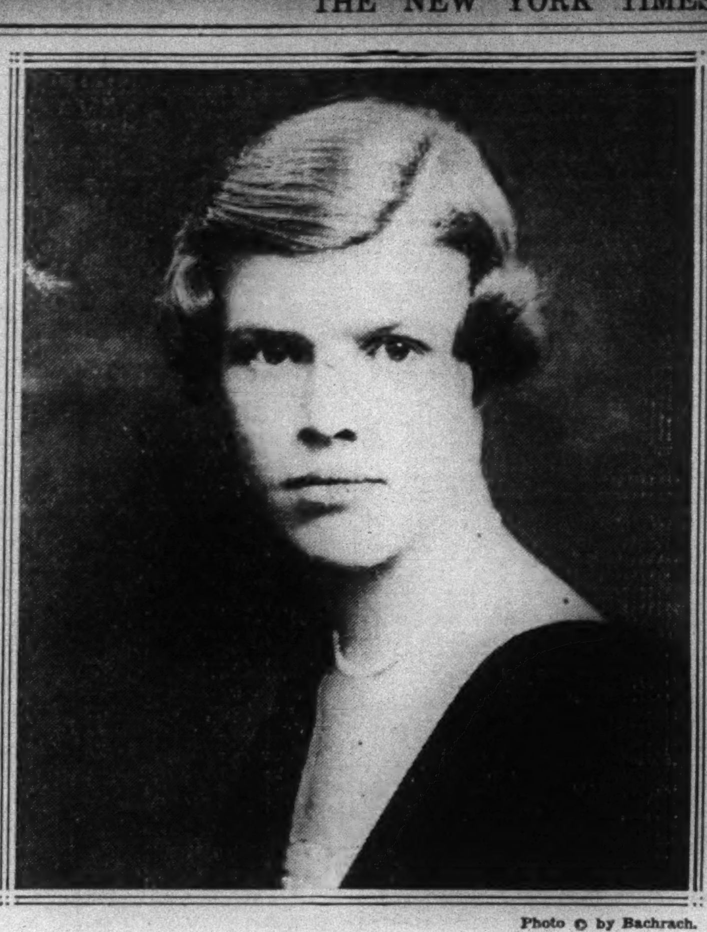


Photo © by Bachrach.

MISS SUSAN PARKMAN BATTELLE,

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seavey Battelle, Whose Engagement to Prescott Bigelow Jr. Is Announced.

MISS HENRY TO WED ALBERT HOWELL JR.

New York Girl Is Betrothed to Son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell of Atlanta.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 26.—Mr. and Mrs. William C. A. Henry of New York have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Caro duBignon Henry, to Albert Howell Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Howell. The wedding will take place in October at a date to be announced later.

Miss Henry has made frequent visits to her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cotton Alston, and her aunt, Miss Anne duBignon of this city. Prior to her marriage her mother was May Lamar duBignon, a daughter of the late Fleming Grantland duBignon, long distinguished in Georgia as an eminent lawyer and statesman. Miss Henry is a great-granddaughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Charles Augustus LaFayette Lamar of Savannah and of Mr. and Mrs. Charles duBignon of Milledgeville and Jekyl Island. She is a granddaughter of the late James Buchanan Henry, nephew and adopted son of President James Buchanan. Her brother, William C. A. Henry Jr., was recently graduated from the University of Virginia.

Miss Henry attended Shipley School, near Philadelphia, where she was then living while her father was identified with the Pennsylvania Railroad. She was graduated from the Warrenton School of Virginia and spent the following year in Paris.

Mr. Howell is a grandson of the late Captain Evan P. Howell, one of the pioneer builders of Atlanta. His mother before her marriage was Miss Annie Comer of Savannah. He is the grandson of the late H. M. Comer, president of the Central of Georgia Railway, and Mrs. Comer of Savannah, and a nephew of Mrs. Mills B. Lane and Mrs. John K. Train, H. M. Comer of Savannah and Mrs. John D. Comer of Macon. He went through the public schools of Atlanta, went to the University of Georgia, and took a course in architecture at the Georgia School of Technology. He was graduated from Columbia University in architecture, finishing his course in that degree at the Beaux Arts in Paris, and in Rome.

Mr. Howell is of the architectural firm of Tucker & Howell of this city.

The ceremony will be performed at All Saints' Church, followed by a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alston.

LIDO CLUB HOLDS CARNIVAL.

Water Sports Include Events for Children in New Open-Air Pool.

A water carnival was held yesterday afternoon in the new open-air swimimng pool of the Lido Club, Long Beach, L. I. The carnival included several features for children, such as races astride rubber-inflated animals.

Next Sunday there will be an aquatic carnival for members of the Women's Swimming Association and other clubs of the Amateur Athletic Union. It will be under the direction of Warren C. Fielding, chairman of the athletic committee of the club. The event is expected to bring together many champion swimmers and divers who have been participating in the national championships on the West Coast.

MARIAN NICHOLS TO WED ON AUG. 2

Ceremony With William Payson Viles to Take Place in St. John's Church, Fishers Island.

HER COUSIN HONOR MATRON

Francis T. Nichols to Give His Sister in Marriage—Reception to Be Held at Briar Patch.

Miss Marian Nichols, daughter of Mrs. William H. Nichols of 280 Park Avenue and Fishers Island, N. Y., and the late Mr. Nichols, will be married to William Payson Viles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine B. Viles of Augusta, Me., on the afternoon of Aug. 2 in St. John's Church, Fishers Island. The Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, the rector, assisted by the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, rector of St. John's Church of Lattingtown, L. I., will perform the ceremony. A reception will follow at the Briar Patch, the Summer home of Mrs. Nichols.

Miss Nichols, who will be given in marriage by her brother, Francis Tilden Nichols, will have her cousin, Mrs. Ralph C. Coxhead of New York, for matron of honor. Her other attendants will be Mrs. Francis Tilden Nichols of Brookville, L. I.; Mrs. James Van Deventer of Bearden, Tenn.; the Misses Dorothy Viles, sister of Mr. Viles; Peggy and Betty Ferguson of Fishers Island, Henrietta Clark of North Attleboro, Mass.; Madeleine Gannett of Cape Elizabeth, Me., and Peggy Perkins of Lee, Mass. Jean Gannett of Cape Elizabeth will be flower girl.

William T. Wyman of Augusta, Me., will be best man for Mr. Viles. His ushers will be William B. Purinton, Robert B. Williamson, Harry H. Pierce Jr., John L. Merrill and M. Haynes Wheeler of Augusta, Henry L. Cole of Portland, Me.; John B. Ryerson of Cooperstown, N. Y.; Alden T. Merrill of West Roxbury, Mass.; Ralph C. Coxhead and Charles W. Nichols Jr., a cousin of Miss Nichols, both of New York.

Other Wedding Plans

Kellogg—Stout.

Invitations have been sent out by Mrs. John Prentice Kellogg of 405 Park Avenue and Monmouth Beach, N. J., for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clare Kellogg, to Gardner Dominick Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Varick Stout of this city and Red Bank, N. J. It will take place on the afternoon of Aug. 9 in the Church of St. Peter-in-Galilee, Monmouth Beach, with the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, rector of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, officiating. A small reception will follow at the Green House, the Summer home of Mrs. Kellogg.

Mrs. John Jaclin Boyd, sister of Miss Kellogg, will be matron of honor, and Miss Katharine Kennedy Tod, whose engagement to Henry Bradley Martin was announced recently, will be maid of honor. The other attendants will be Mrs. John P. Kellogg, a sister-in-law of the prospective bride; Mrs. Frederic R. Pratt, the former Miss Pauline Dodge; Miss Marion Batterman and Miss Eleanor Fitz Gerald, all of New York; Mrs. Alexander Cassatt of Philadelphia and Miss Eleanor McKnight of Rumson, N. J.

A. Varick Stout Jr. will be best man for his brother. The ushers will be Bayard D. Stout, also a brother; James W. Cooper, Henry Parish 2d, Samuel Ferguson Jr., Frederick A. Potts 2d and John Hay Whitney, all of New York; Chauncey P. Goss 3d of Waterbury, Conn.; Francis F. Symington of Baltimore, Md.; Arthur Milliken of Nantucket, Mass.; James C. Greenway Jr. of Greenwich, William K. Laughlin of Providence, R. I., and Benjamin Butterworth of Moline, Ill.

Kountze—Harrison.

The marriage of Miss Martha Barclay Kountze, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. de Lancey Kountze of 760 Park Avenue and Roslyn, L. I., to Bernard J. Harrison Jr. will take place on the afternoon of Sept. 13 in the Church of the Advent, Westbury, L. I. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at Delbarton, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kountze in Roslyn.

Miss Kountze is a descendant of Sir Cadwallader Colden, who was Governor General of New York and the surrounding colonies before the Revolutionary War. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kountze of this city.

Ritter—Cooper.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 26.—Miss Kathleen Grier Ritter, daughter of Mrs. A. Howard Ritter of Buttonwood Farm, Bristol, Pa., and Joseph Wilkes Jenkins Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Crossan Cooper of Roland Park, Baltimore, will be married Aug. 23.

PLAN GREENWICH DEBUTS.

Daughters of C. D. Mallorys and W. L. Righters to Be Introduced.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 26.—Many society girls from Greenwich have made plans for their débuts this Fall and Winter. Among them is Miss Margaret Mallory, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Clifford D. Mallory of Old Church Road. Commodore and Mrs. Mallory will give a supper dance in honor of Miss Mallory at the Round Hill Club on Friday evening, Sept. 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Righter of Calhoun Drive will give a dinner party at the Beach Club in Belle Haven for their débutante daughter, Miss Elinor Righter, who finished last year at Miss Porter's School at Farmington and has been studying for the past year in Paris. Her mother has gone to meet her and they will return to Greenwich in August.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gray of East Middle Patent Road, Greenwich, will formally present their daughter, Miss Penelope Gray, at a dinner dance Wednesday evening, Nov. 29. She finished last year at Miss Porter's School at Farmington and has attended the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville for the past season. She is spending the Summer with her parents in Greenwich.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Chapman of Round Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Weld M. Stevens of 79 Maple Avenue will give a small débutante party on Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, in honor of Miss Nancy Davol Chapman, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Chapman, and Miss Alice Anita Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will give a dinner at the Field Club, after which the members of the party will go to the Chapman home for dancing in the new lodge. Miss Chapman is a daughter of the late Edwin N. Chapman of Greenwich and New York.

The twelfth book luncheon of the Connecticut branch of the League of American Pen Women was held at the Stamford Yacht Club. The luncheon was a welcome home to the president, Miss Flora Nai Holly. The guest speaker was Dr. Blanche Colton Williams, head of the English literature department of Hunter College.

EVELYN GRISWOLD ENGAGED TO MARRY

New York Girl's Betrothal to Brantz Mayor Is Announced by Her Parents.

BOTH OF NOTED ANCESTRY

Fiancée Is a Debutante of Last Season—Her Fiance Is a Graduate of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. S. Griswold of 883 Fifth Avenue and Black Hall, Conn., have announced the engagement of their third daughter, Miss Evelyn Griswold, to Brantz Mayor of Annisquam, Mass., now living in New York. The engagement is of interest to a large circle of relatives and friends, for both Miss Griswold and her fiancé are descendants of families prominent in the early history of this country. Miss Griswold numbers among her ancestors five Governors of Connecticut, including Matthew Griswold, who was her great-great-grandfather, and Roger G. Griswold, her grand-grandfather. She also is a great-granddaughter of the late Dr. Abraham J. Berry, forst Mayor of Williamsburg, and of the late Rev. William E. Schenck, a trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary. The late John Sloane ,one time president of the firm of W. & J. Sloane, and the late Matther Griswold were her grandfathers.

She is a grandniece of Henry T. Sloane and of the late William Douglas Sloane and the late Mrs. Edmund Coffin, who was Miss Euphemia Sloane. Her eldest sister, Miss Ursula Wolcott Griswold, was married last June to Woodbridge Bingham, a son of United States Senator and Mrs. Hiram Bingham of Connecticut. Miss Griswold was graduated from the Foxcroft School and was introduced to society last season.

Mr. Mayor is the son of Mrs. Alfred Goldsborough Mayor and of the late Professor Mayor, biologist, who was connected with the Carnegie Institution in Washington, D. C., and with Princeton University, and made many expeditions to tropical countries in the interest of science. Mr. Mayor is a grandson of Professor Alfred M. Mayor and of the late Professor Alpheus Hyatt of Cambridge, Mass. He is a nephew of Mrs. Archer M. Huntington of this city. He was graduated from Princeton with the class of '29 and now is with Time, a weekly news magazine.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Other Engagements

Battelle—Bigelow.

Mr. and Mrs. Seavey Battelle gave a dinner last night at Windycroft, their home on Hilltop Place, Rye, N. Y., at which they announced the engagement of their second daughter, Miss Susan Parkman Battelle, to Prescott Bigelow Jr., son of Prescott Bigelow of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and the late Mrs. Bigelow. Miss Battelle is the sister of Mrs. Joseph Wright Powell Jr. of Rye, the former Miss Margaret Battelle, and of Miss Betty Battelle, who will be introduced to society this Winter. She was graduated from the Rye Country Day School with the class of '27 and spent the following Winter in study in Paris.

Mr. Bigelow attended Harvard University and is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Iroquois and Delphic clubs. Miss Mary Jane Bigelow is his sister. Mr. Bigelow is with the investment brokerage firm of Chandler Hovey & Co. of Boston.

Haskell—Tyler.

Mrs. Clayton K. Haskell of Linden Place, Staten Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katharine Ide Haskell, to David Budlong Tyler, son of Mrs. Walter L. Tyler and the late Mr. Tyler of Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

Miss Haskell was graduated from the Columbia Preparatory School of Rochester, N. Y., and from Smith College in 1928. She took her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris. Miss Haskell is a niece of Major Gen. William N. Haskell.

Mr. Tyler was graduated from Williams in 1921 and later from Exeter College, Oxford University. He is now an instructor in history at Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y. The wedding will take place on Sept. 2 at the home of Miss Haskell's mother and because of the recent death of Mr. Haskell it will be witnessed only by immediate relatives.

Jarvis—Ferris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Sheldon Jarvis of this city and Wheelbarrow Hill Farm, Great Barrington, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter; Miss Margery Jarvis, to William H. Ferris, son of Dr. Henry C. Ferris and the late Mrs. Ferris of Garden City, L. I.

Miss Jarvis went to Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and spent a year of travel and study in Europe before being introduced to society here in 1926. She is a member of the Junior League. Mr. Ferris was graduated from Columbia University in 1924, in which year he was captain of the university crew. He is a member of the Columbia University Club and is now with the Crowell Publishing Company of New York.

The wedding will take place in the Autumn.

Tappan—Bickford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hooper Tappan of West Newton, Mass., have announced to relatives and friends here the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Tappan, to Joseph Choate Bickford, son of Mrs. Herbert J. Bickford of Pelham.

Miss Tappan went to Dana Hall School, Wellesley, Mass., and Miss Sacker's School. Mr. Bickford attended Exeter and was graduated from Harvard in 1927. He is a member of the Hasty Pudding, Owl and Pieta Clubs and is now in the banking business.

Baker—Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Biard Baker of Greenlawn, L. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Schuyler Baker, to Norman Spaulding Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morgan Young of Huntington, L. I.

Miss Baker attended Smith College and the Cambridge School of Architecture. Mr. Young was graduated from Lehigh University.

The marriage will take place in early September.

Richards—Byrne.

Announcement has been made by Edgar F. Richards of this city of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Florence Wallace Richards, to Henry Wadleigh Byrne, son of Mrs. Francis J. Byrne of Brooklyn. Miss Richards went to Mount Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., and was graduated from Brantwood Hall in Bronxville. Mr. Byrne is with A. Iselin & Co.

The wedding will take place early in the Autumn.

Fawcus—Kelsey.

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Thomas Fawcus of the University of Virginia of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lucile Fawcus, to Norman Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Kelsey of Bronxville, N. Y. The date of the wedding has not been set.

Hoyt—King.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Hoyt of this city and High Ridge, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Glentworth Hoyt, to Alonzo S. King of New York.

Grimley—Elder.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth Grimley of Maple Street has announced the engagement of her daughter, Madeline Grimley, to Thomas P. Elder, son of the Rev. Joseph Elder of New London.

Miss Grimley is a graduate of the New Haven High School and of the Yale School of Fine Arts. Mr. Elder is a graduate of the Bulkeley School in New London. He attended Amherst College, where he was a member of the Pi Gamma Delta Fraternity, and received the degree of Bachelor of Fine Arts from Yale School of the Fine Arts in June, 1930. He has been appointed art director of the public schools of New Britain, where he will assume his duties this Fall. The wedding will take place in August.

SHORE FESTIVAL PLANNED.

Atlantic Beach Club to Hold Clambake and Hawaiian Fete.

Plans are being made for a clambake and Hawaiian festival to be held on Wednesday night at the Atlantic Beach Club, Atlantic Beach, L. I. The clambake will be held on the beach and a tropical effect will be gained by the thatched roofs of the bathing cabanas and many palms. A marimba band will play for the dancing and during dinner there will be music by a Hawaiian string quartet. The swimming pool will be specially lighted for the occasion.

Among those who plan to bring guests are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wells Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Chrysler, Miss Mary Brown Warburton, Dr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. David V. Shaw-Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Condé Nast, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Jules Glaenzer, Austen Gray, Ludlow Stevens, W. Rhinelander Stewart, Francis Crowninshield and Rudolph Spreckels.

Other Society News is printed on Page 23, Section One.

Notes of Social Activities in Metropolitan District and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Clarence H. Mackay will give a dinner dance for Miss Grace G. Roosevelt, débutante daughter of the Governor of Porto Rico and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, on Jan. 30 in his home at 3 East Seventy-fifth Street.

Mrs. William Thaw 3d has returned to Southampton after a brief stay at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Weld M. Stevens will give an afternoon reception with dancing on Nov. 8 at the Junior League for their débutante daughter, Miss Alice Anita Stevens.

Mrs. Edgerton Parsons of 33 East Seventieth Street has gone to Honolulu to attend the Pan-Pacific conference. The Misses Alice, Leonora and Patricia Parsons are remaining at the family country home, Highover, Hadlyme Landing, Conn.

De Lancey Kountze will sail this week to be in Scotland for the shooting.

Nils R. Johaneson of 430 Park Avenue is at the Chatham. Mrs. Johaneson and her daugher, Miss Clover W. Miles, are in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Marston have come from their home in Los Angeles and are at the Plaza.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Davis returned on the Aquitania and are at the Savoy-Plaza. They will go later to the House of the Seven Chimneys, their place at Bass River, Mass.

Miss Agnes Donahue of the Delmonico is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George E. Schanck in Magnolia, Mass.

Mrs. George Perkins Bissell, who has been passing the Summer at Camp of the Winds, her place in Saranac, N. Y., is at the Vanderbilt.

Mrs. Haworth N. Townsend and Miss Elizabeth Townsned will leave the Barclay today for Manchester, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodford T. Stewart of the Plaza are in Watkins Glen, N. Y., to remain several weeks.

Mrs. William H. Moore is returning Thursday on the Bremen and will be at the St. Regis before going to Rockmarge, Prides Crossing, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft have left the Ambassador to return to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Roberts have returned from Atlantic City to the Plaza.

LONG ISLAND.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Cavanaugh of Great Neck, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Clarkson of Plandome, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Norweb of Roslyn and Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Fonda of Great Neck were among the hosts at dinner at the weekly dinner dance of the North Hempstead Country Club at Port Washington.

Miss Judith Bryant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bryant of Sea Cliff, entertained yesterday with a luncheon at the Maine Maid for a number of out-of-town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Townsend of Kenilworth, Great Neck, entertained last night with a dinner at their country home on the Shore Drive.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. P. McKechnie of Great Neck gave a buffet supper in honor of their house guest, Miss Harriet Koopman of St. Paul.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Lawrence, who have been occupying the home of Dr. Thomas Evers, Beechwood, Manhasset, will move into their new country home at Glen Cove this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murray of Westbury, who are at their Summer camp in the Adirondacks, are entertaining a house party of Great Neck friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sullivan.

Mrs. Richard Downing of East Norwich has as guests at her Summer home in Mattituck Mrs. Eugene Van Nostrand, Mrs. Alfred R. Wills, Mrs. Herbert Martling, Mrs. William Martling, Mrs. Frank Voorhest, Mrs. J. H. Vernon, Mrs. Edgar Jarvis Sr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilbur.

A card tea will be given on Aug. 5 at the Oyster Bay Yacht Club by the garden committee of the North Country Community Association. Mrs. Clausen Van Sise is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Richard Downing of East Norwich, Mrs. Robert Gair Jr. of Syosset, Mrs. Luis J. Francke and Mrs. John Edwards of Brookville and Mrs. Herbert S. Clifton of Glen Head.

EAST HAMPTON.

At the Maidstone Club last evening a dinner was given in honor of the visiting tennis players, who are playing in the annual men's invitation doubles tournament. There were about sixty present.

State Attorney General Watson Washburn is here for the tournament and is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Julian S. Myrick, who are also entertaining a number of the visiting players. George Roberts also has several of the players as his guests over the week-end.

The visiting players include Karl Behr, Dean Mathey, Commander Charles C. Gill, Lawrence Baker, Harry Brunie, Charles F. Garland, Hugh Kelleher, A. W. MacPherson, J. C. Johnson, Edward Herndon and Thomas Beardsley.

Among the Maidstone Club players in the tournament are Julian S. Myrick, George Roberts, Dr. Arthur Neergaard, John N. Cole, Douglas Hopkins, Stanley Carr, George Helm, Valentine Havens and Bryon Hamlin.

Also entertaining at the club last night were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Scott, Mrs. A. Turnbull Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Lyon and Mr. and Mrs. E. De Forrest Simmonds.

Miss Idoline Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey Watts, who is to marry Thomas Mackay Crabbe at Gibson Island, Md., on Aug. 30, was the guest of honor at a supper given last night by Miss Nancy Gallatin at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Newell Bell. The guests included the Honorable Eileen Beresford, the Misses Priscilla Godwin, Barbara Van Rensselaer, Isabel Gardiner, Frederica Gallatin, Mrs. Putnam Chadbourne Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Helier and the Messrs. Thomas Crabbe, Christopher De Gigne, Jack Sherman, Alfred V. Leaman 3d, Charles Peabody, Winthrop Gardiner, John Goodrich, John Blakemore, John Claiborne and Nicholas Putnam.

Miss Watts and her fiancé are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Godwin at their country residence here. They will be the guests at a luncheon at the Maidstone Club today, which Miss Priscilla Lowthrope Godwin is giving for them. In the bridal party which Miss Watts has chosen are many East Hampton people. Miss Watts will have her sister, Miss Audrey Watts, as maid of honor, while her brother, Harry Watts, will be Mr. Crabbe's best man.

The other attendants will include the Misses Priscilla Godwin, Barbara Van Rensselaer, Dorothea Bailey, Nancy Gallatin, Marjorie Mairs, Mary Willets Pell, Laura Palmer, Frances Dana Hyde and Evelyn Watts.

The ushers will be Blair Craig, Bertel Peterson, Russell John, Thayer Cummings, Eugene Matalen, Charles Peabody, George MacGregor and Henri Matalen.

Mrs. Alfred V. Leaman, who conducted the voting booth at the annual village fair yesterday, has announced the winners in the balloting at her booth. Some of the winners were:

Best dancer, Miss Sally Kidbourne. Best mother, Mrs. Harold O. Barker. Prettiest girl, Marian Ryan. Worst driver, John Sinclair. Worst tennis player, Alfred V. Leaman 3d. Best model at fashion show, first, Miss Eleanor Bronaugh; second, Mrs. Clifford H. McCall; third, Miss Frederica Gallatin. Snappiest chorus girl in East Hampton Revels, first, Miss Frederica Gallatin; second, the Honorable Eileen Beresford. Most attractive woman, Mrs. Louis Faugers Bishop Jr. Sweetest girl, Katherine Douglas. Best grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Whiting. Prettiest baby, first, Buddie Chadbourne; second, Palmer Rham.

The cups which were awarded to those receiving the largest number of votes were won by Buddie Chadbourne and Palmer Rham, while Miss Frederica Gallatin won the clock for receiving third highest number of votes.

NEW JERSEY.

Miss Alice Gordon Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon Smith of Montclair, sailed for Bermuda yesterday for a five-week stay with friends.

Andrew G. Osborne of Montclair left yesterday for Bermuda, where he will join Mrs. Osborne and their daughter, Miss Jacqueline Osborne. They will return the first part of September.

Miss Eleanor Carman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Carman of Montclair, was a bridge hostess at her home yesterday in honor of her house guest, Miss Priscilla Fox of Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. John R. Rogers, Mrs. A. W. Wheaton, Mrs. Harry Whitman and Mrs. George G. Salmon, all members of the women's golf committee of the Maplewood Country Club, will play in the metropolitan golf shore tournament which will be played tomorrow at Deal, Tuesday at Hollywood and Wednesday at Norwood. Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Wheaton and Mrs. Whitman will be guests of Mrs. Salmon during the tournament at her Summer home at Bay Head.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Howard of Llewellyn Park are at their Summer home at Boothbay Harbor, Me., for the Summer.

Mrs. Estelle J. Barbour-Clark of East Orange will leave early in August for Bay Head where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lohrke of South Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. F. Walker of Llewellyn Park are at York Harbor, Me., where they are the guests of Charles Cross Goodrich of New York, formerly of Llewellyn Park.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Brooks of Llewellyn Park will spend August at their Summer home at Blue Hills, Me.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Preston Jr., have as their guests at Tamworth, N. H., Mrs. Preston's son-in-law and daughter, Miss Philippa and Miss Marion Bosanquet of England.

The first open meeting of the Fall season of the Contemporary Club of Trenton will have for its speaker, Syud Hossain, a descendant of Mahomet, a journalist and an authority on Eastern affairs. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 21. The program is being arranged by a committee of which Mrs. Leroy W. Farley is chairman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornel Murray of Trenton are the guests of General and Mrs. C. Edward Murray at their Summer home at Spring Lake.

A tennis tournament will be played this afternoon between the New York Athletic Club and the Trenton Country Club at the Trenton Country Club.

Miss Florence Clayton of Edgehill Gardens, Trenton, gave a bridge party yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen and Miss Olga Tomcc.

Edward R. Welles, son of Canon and Mrs. Samuel G. Welles of Trenton, who has recently received his degree from Oxford University will return to Trenton on Aug. 1.

Dr. Sylvester Woodbridge Beach, pastor emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton, has recently returned from a visit to Palestine, Syria and Egypt. Mrs. William Libbey entertained at Barnstable, Princeton, on Thursday, in honor of Dr. Beach's seventy-eighth birthday.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

Many prominent society folk and business people are gathered here as cottagers for the racing season, which opens in this resort on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George U. Harris have taken the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walter Mabee, and Mr. and Mrs. Deering Howe will occupy the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Walbridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson are at one of the cottages in the estate of Mrs. George Perkins Lawton, which they have leased for the season. Gifford A. Cochran, George H. Bull, president of the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Olcott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy 2d and Mr. and Mrs. Frederico Pohndorff of New York have been at their Summer homes here for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livingston Smith are at their Summer place at Ballston Spa. Miss Susan D. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram C. Todd, Miss Ida B. Carleton and Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Potter and Mrs. Jefferson de Mont Thompson of New York are at their Summer homes until late Autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carnegie Phipps have leased the Major Israel Putnam place for the season, and Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt will again occupy the residence of Miss Blanche M. Nolan. Mr. and Mrs. William Ziegler Jr. arrived in their private yacht The Gem this week, and will keep it anchored in the Hudson at Schuylerville for week-end trips during the season.

Representative Parker Corning and Mrs. Corning have leased the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Curran Moriarta. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Widener have taken Redstone, the same house they had last season.

Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Livingston Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Schenck, Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dryer, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney J. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Y. Aslel are again occupying cottages here for the racing season.

LAKE GEORGE.

George C. Reis of New York and Bolton Landing, chairman of the race and water sports committee of the Lake George Club, announced yesterday that plans are under way for a regatta at the club on Aug. 30. There will be races for outboard motors and fast pleasure motorboats. The racing committee will entertain all of the contestants in these races at a dinner dance on the evening of the 30th.

The Hotel Sagamore at Bolton Landing is a mecca for the Summer colony, especially the younger set of the Bolton Road. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson of New York and her mother, Mrs. Robert J. Faulkner, and Clarence Darrow, well known attorney, are guests there.

Hulett House, on the west shore of Lake George, was the scene of the annual Hulett golf tournament, which was played last week on the hotel links.

Leslie J. Tompkins of New York won the annual putting tournament at the Lake George Club last week. Jack Frasier of New York took second honors. New York hosts who entertained at dinner at the club included George C. Reis, Edwin Sohmer, Peter D. Kiernan, Edward F. Irish, Herbert F. Hart, Mrs. C. C. Harriman, Mrs. H. Croswell Tuttle, Miss Leroy Middleworth, Alex Frasier, Frank L. Sniffen and W. B. Woodbury.

Major Gen. Saltzman of Washington, D. C., is spending the season in his Summer home at Hague.

Admiral Richard E. Byrd has been invited to attend the annual member dinner at the Lake George Club, at which it is expected that more than 200 members will be present.

CONNECTICUT.

Mrs. William Lee White of Stamford, with her daughters, Aldana White and Ruth White, are at Lake Champlain with Mrs. White's sister, Mrs. Gibson Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gray of Hartford are at their Summer home in Weekapau, R. I.

Paul Hartstall, Miss Dorothy Hartstall and Miss Maxine Hartstall of Hartford are at Narragansett Pier for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George O. May of Southport have as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Burton W. Taylor of New York.

Mrs. William T. Hincks of Bridgeport is entertaining Mrs. Samuel T. Davis of Ardsley-on-Hudson.

Judge and Mrs. William H. Comley of Bridgeport are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John R. Forsythe of Haverhill, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Coburn of Greenwich will sail in August for Europe. They will be abroad a month. Their daughter, Miss Sally Coburn, who is now at Lake Forest, Ill., will accompany them.

Mrs. John R. Johnson of Greenwich is in Bretton Woods, N. H.

Mrs. Everest Conover of New Haven gave a large out of doors dinner tonight at her Summer place in Madison to introduce her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Woolsey Scranton Conover, who was Miss Anne R. Rudolph of Kitanning, Pa.

FOR those who abhor noise . . . an exclusive apartment hotel in a neighborhood that's "up" structurally as well as socially. Suites for October occupancy.

Mayfair House

610 Park Ave., New York at 65th Street
Edward H. Crandall
President

Stinson-Packard-Diesel

Four-passenger cabin job, powered with 225 H. P. Packard Diesel radial engine. The plane itself is the regular Stinson Junior, Flown 15 hours.

Among its many features are an electric self-starter, wheel and emergency parking brakes, cabin heaters, broadcloth upholstery, flying instruments, dual wheel control.

Fuel cost flying ship from Detroit to New York City, $4.68.

List price, $9,110. Will sell for $6,000 cash.

M. D. CARVETH
NEW YORK CITY AIRPORT
Flushing Long Island
INDEPENDENCE 4713

F. K. PENDLETON, EX-JUSTICE, DIES

He Succumbs to Illness Resulting From Shock Received in Automobile Accident.

WAS GRANDSON OF F. S. KEY

His Other Grandfather Was Second to Alexander Hamilton in Duel With Aaron Burr.

Francis Key Pendleton, former Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, died early yesterday morning at his home at 7 East Eighty-sixth Street after an illness resulting from a severe shock which he suffered two months ago in an automobile accident on Riverside Drive.

Mr. Pendleton was a member of an old Virginia family. He was a grandson of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star-Spangled Banner," and a grandson of Nathaniel Pendleton, who was Alexander Hamilton's second in the duel with Aaron Burr. His father, George H. Pendleton, was a United States Senator from Ohio, Minister to Germany and a candidate for Vice President.

Mr. Pendleton was educated at Harvard, where he was a classmate of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and of August and Perry Belmont. He received a degree of A. B. in 1870 and a LL. B. degree in 1875. After graduation he traveled abroad for two years.

In 1873 he entered the law office here of Carter & Eaton, but later entered partnership with Samuel L. Parrish. Eventually he became a member of the firm of Pendleton, Anderson, Iselin & Riggs. He practiced law for many years before taking any part in public life. In 1905 he became chairman of Mayor McClellan's City Beautiful Committee. Two years later he became Corporation Counsel, which post he held for three years.

In 1911 he was appointed by Governor Dix to justiceship in the Supreme Court, to complete the term of Supreme Court Justice Edward B. Whitney, who had died. Later he ran for the office and was elected to a term expiring in 1921, but resigned in 1920.

He never sought publicity, and according to Gorge Pendleton, his son, was particularly averse to public mention of his age.

He was a director of the Guardian Life Insurance Company of America, the New York Coal Company, the Low Volatile Coal Company and the New York Title and Mortgage Company. He was acting president general of the Society of the Cincinnati and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. His clubs included the Union, Knickerbocker, Metropolitan, Manhattan, National Democratic, Turf and Field, Meadow Brook and Piping Rock. He is survived by his widow, the former Elizabeth La Montagne of New York, and his son, both of whom were with him when he died.

Funeral services will take place Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Thomas's Church, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Ellen Kean Sharp.

Mrs. Ellen Kean Sharp, widow of James A. Sharp and a sister of the late Mgr. John J. Kean, died yesterday at her home, 630 Third Street, Brooklyn. She was in her seventy-ninth year. The funeral will be held on Tuesday morning, with a requiem mass at St. Saviour's Church, Eighth Avenue and Sixth Street, Brooklyn. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mrs. Sharp was born in the parish of old St. Patrick's Cathedral and attended St. Patrick's Academy. She had been a resident of Brooklyn for forty-five years. She left seven children, the Rev. John Kean Sharp of Oakdale, L. I.; Dr. Clayton Sharp of Westbury, Francis X. Sharp, Mrs. Henry Jackson, Mrs. Frederick Rath and Gertrude Eugenia Sharp.

James Duryea Is Dead at 97.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW PALTZ, N. Y., July 26.—James Duryea, one of the oldest residents of the Hudson Valley, is dead at his home in New Paltz, in his ninety-seventh year. He was born in Plattekill, N. Y., and played with the children of Indian tribes that still inhabited the Hudson Valley in limited numbers. He engaged in real estate and farming for more than sixty years, until he retired a few years ago. He was a widower. He leaves three children. The funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel Dayton, in New Paltz. The burial will be in Plattekill Cemetery.

Mrs. Edward Barnes.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 26.—Mrs. Josephine Brodhead Barnes, wife of Edward Barnes, former solicitor to the Collector of Customs in New York City, died at her home here last night after a long illness. She was a descendant of the Brodheads who settled in Pennsylvania and New York in the early days. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and resigned when the Daughters of the Revolution was organized. She organized a Dolly Madison Chapter here. She and Mr. Barnes were married in 1887.

James H. Woods.

BALTIMORE, July 26 (AP).—James H. Woods, former maintenance superintendent of the State Roads Commission, who was sentenced nearly two years ago in connection with thefts of $376,138 in that department, died today at the Maryland House of Correction.

A petition for a parole on the ground that he was in poor health was denied June 11.

Isaac W. Booth.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 26.—Patrolman Isaac W. Booth, a member of the Elizabeth police force for almost twenty-eight years, is dead today at his home after a short illness. His widow, two sons, a daughter and two sisters survive.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 23, Section One.

Times Wide World Photo.

FORMER JUSTICE FRANCIS KEY PENDLETON.

LEGION SPURNS WET ACTION

Massachusetts Convention Rules Out Move for State Law's Repeal.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., July 26 (AP).—An attempt of Clement A. Norton of Cambridge to place the State Department of the American Legion on record as favoring the repeal of the Massachusetts "baby Volstead act" failed in the convention here today when State Commander John J. O'Connell upheld the ruling of Harold P. Redden, chairman of the resolutions committee, that the matter was not one properly to come before the convention. Declining to accept the course of the resolutions committee, Norton attempted to get action on the floor of the convention, but he was ruled out of order by the chairman.

Richard F. Paul of Canton was elected State Commander, defeating Thomas F. Quinn of Natick.

State Vice Commander Frank H. Foy of Quincy reported a membership for the State of 45,156. An invitation was received from Mayor D. R. Winter of Springfield to hold the 1936 convention in that city, which that year will observe its tercentenary.

PRINCETON READY TO BUILD.

Work on New Community Centre to Start Soon—Site Is Cleared.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 26.—With the demolition of a whole section of old houses, other buildings and shacks in back of Nassau Street from Witherspoon to John Street completed, ground has been cleared for the new Princeton Cummunity Centre, work on which will be started this Summer at a cost of many millions of dollars.

The first unit to be erected will be the new Nassau Tavern, which will supplant the old Nassau Inn. Many Nassau Street buildings will be torn down in connection with this development plan, which is backed by the Princeton municipal improvement, headed by Edgar Palmer, and approved by the borough government and Princeton University, a new town hall, postoffice and rows of shops are to be built, facing on a parkway.

Mayor Joseph S. Hoff has appointed a committee composed of John Colt, president of council, and Edward A. Stevens, Police Commissioner, to confer on the plans with the improvement organizations and offer cooperation from the borough.

PLAN "NOISELESS" SUBWAY.

Chicago Engineers Seek Aid of Acoustics Authority on New Tube.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 26.—In one respect at least an effort will be made in the first Chicago subway design to surpass any passenger tunnel in the world. In no other subway, engineers believe, has any serious effort been made to reduce the rattle and roar. In the State Street bore, between Eighteenth Street and Chicago Avenue, it is planned to reduce the noise to a minimum.

R. F. Kelker, chief engineer of the subway, and Alfred Brahdy, representative of Robert Ridgeway, chief consulting engineer, who conferred today with Professor James M. White of the University of Illinois on the anti-noise methods, have about decided to ask the aid of Dr. F. R. Watson, professor of experimental physics of the university, who is creditd with being a leading authority on acoustics.

PINEAPPLE SHIPMENTS BIG.

Consignments From Hawaii Aid Western Freight Situation.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 26.—The movement of the 1930 pineapple crop, said to be the largest for many years, from Hawaii to the mainland is now at its peak and the large consignments of canned pineapples are doing much to ameliorate the eastbound intercoastal freight situation.

Today the Matson Line freighter Maunalei, which arrived from the Hawaiian Islands Friday night, began unloading the world's record canned pineapple shipment. This consisted of 354,954 cases, or 9,237 tons.

An encouraging feature of the pineapple situation is that the entire crop is reported already sold.

Ends Rochester Interurban Line.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—An order for discontinuance of the Rochester and Eastern Railway, pioneer electric interurban line between this city, Seneca and Canandaigua, was signed today by Judge Simon L. Adler in Federal court, on the application of receivers for the New York State Railways. It was made effective at midnight July 31, and will end twenty-seven years of service. Seven communities on the route will be left without transportation. Other parts of the line are being served by a bus line with headquarters in Syracuse.

Smith Family Reunion Aug. 16.

Special to The New York Times.

SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 26.—The annual Smith family reunion, which attracted 2,000 persons last year from all parts of the United States, will be held on Aug. 16, at the Charles V. Smith farm, one mile east of Peapack. The program will start at 2 P. M. with Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster of the Pennington School at Pennington, as the principal speaker.

CALLS ROOSEVELT UNFAIR TO WILSON

Bainbridge Colby, in Current History, Says 'Inferiority Complex' Inspired Attacks.

MISS MAYO DOUBTS GANDHI

Article Questions Sincerity of Indian Leader's Policy on "Untouchables" —Many Topics Discussed.

Former Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby, who was closely and officially identified with both President Roosevelt and President Wilson, having been in the Cabinet of the latter and later his law partner, contributes to the August number of Current History an article in which he contrasts the two men, reaching his conclusions from social and official contact. His article is suggested by Owen Wister's memoirs of Roosevelt in which are quoted some caustic references by Roosevelt to Wilson.

Mr. Colby censures Roosevelt, his formre ally and close associate. "Roosevelt suffered under an inferiority complex with regard to Wilson," he writes. In the things which Roosevelt aspired to do well but succeeded in doing only indifferently, Wilson was a master, Mr. Colby says; especially true was this in the field of scholarship. This feeling of inferiority was the real drive behind Roosevelt's hostility to Woodrow Wilson, the writer continues, a hostility which became a devouring animosity when Roosevelt realized that he, who in his own mind had been cast for the rôle of President, was in the wings during one of the greatest dramas in human history. "His bitter sense of bafflement and frustration," Mr. Colby says, "found vent in the railing diatribes which he directed at Woodrow Wilson."

Miss Katherine Mayo, author of "Mother India," in an article in the August Current History depicts Gandhi in a new light. By quoting his own official utterances she proves that his attitude toward the 60,000,000 Indian "untouchables" is inconsistent and strongly smacks of insincerity. Her picture of "the holy man" of India totally differs from the general estimate of the man. She contends that he has used these unfortunate outcasts as his political tools and has deserted them in their hour of direst need. As a result, they have turned from him and are supporting British rule rather than commit their fate to Indian hands. Miss Mayo cites numerous quotations to sustain her position. A comprehensive summary of the second volume of the Simon report on India follows Miss Mayo's article.

A Really American Literature.

A truly American literature has appeared in the United States in the last two decades, declares V. F. Calverton. As America has risen to world power, it is declared, the old influence of England has been left behind and a new literature has emerged, "confident of its own talent and seeking no other approval than its own." The general theme of this new literature is held to be the "inability of the individual to find ample expression for himself in a corporate mechanistic society."

Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Niagara Hudson Power Company, declares in another article in the August Current History that public ownership or regulation of power utilities will not benefit the public and consumer. The hope of the consumer for lower rates, it is argued, lies rather in sound economics and able, public-spirited management, "in the economic sources that we have, plus a standard of morality in the management of the corporation that truthfully has a public point of view as well as a private one."

Japan, socially, economically and politically, has become a modern country, writes Professor Harold S. Quigley of the University of Minnesota. In spite of depressions and disasters, he asserts, the nation has had an essentially sound economic development since the World War, which gave a heightened dignity and influence to labor, and this is the most significant development in the Japanese social order. A new order has been furthered by the younger generation, which has adopted all the outward marks of Occidental culture and manners, it is asserted, but governmental policy is in the hands of the old aristocracy and the new plutocracy and as a result is generally conservative. The chief diplomatic problem of Japan, Professor Quigley declares, is to assure the nations of the world that her interests in China will not close the door of equal opportunity in that nation nor stultify China's efforts at reorganization.

Soviet's Bill of Damages.

American military intervention in Russia in 1918-19 furnishes the basis for a bill of damages which the Soviet Government has compiled for future presentation to the United States, declares Professor F. L. Schuman of the University of Chicago. The Soviet Union, he says, argues that by international law this intervention was illegal and that such claims for damages would be valid. Such claims, however, "would be raised only in connection with the claims of private American citizens for payment on the Czarist bonds and for nationalized property." The claims of private American citizens against Russia are a part of the basis of the American attitude of non-recognition of the Soviet Union, it is pointed out. To clarify this attitude the full text of the American note, written by Secretary Colby on Aug. 10, 1920, refusing to recognize the Soviet Government, is printed.

Two articles on the critical position of Christian missions in China appear in the August issue of the magazine. Hallett Abend declares that "the day of the missionaries in China seems to be rapidly drawing to a close," while Frank Rawlinson, editor of the Chinese Recorder of Shanghai, believes that the day of the missionaries is waning but that the changes caused by the revolution have brought about among the Chinese a tendency to "simplify the Christian religion and to refocus Christian faith" free from foreign missionaries.

Various Topics Discussed.

Among other special features of August Current History are: An explanation of the purpose of the new institute of law at Johns Hopkins, by Joseph S. Ames, president of the university; an explanation of Great Britain's attitude on the liquor problem, by the Rev. W. C. McLeod; an analysis of the use of insanity pleas in court procedure, by Winifred Overholser, director of the department of mental diseases in Massachusetts, and a discussion of the trends of birth control in Europe, by Guy Irving Burch, executive secretary of the Population Bureau. The French Foreign Legion is described by Sidney E. Whitman without any of its traditional romance and glamour. J. A. Stevenson is the author of an article on the new Hudson Bay Port at Churchill, which is being developed by the Canadian Government to provide the farmers of the prairie country with a more direct and cheaper route to European markets, and Carl L. W. Meyer describes the progress made in unraveling the difficulties attendant upon America's adherence to the World Court.

"By considering the needs of Latin America more broadly, we can ultimately better serve our own needs," writes Carleton Beals. In the past Latin America has been the field for reckless and ruthless exploitation by Americans, he declares, but the tide seems to be turning and bringing as a result the States of Latin America into the orbit of world civilization.

The issue closes with summaries of the month's activities in the fifty-two nations of the world, written by fourteen American historians.

BAMBERGERS LAY PLAN TO BAPTIZE BABY TODAY

Seek to End Chicago Controversy by Christening—Watkins Considering Injunction.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—The Watkins-Bamberger baby mix-up threatened tonight to become even more of a tangle tomorrow, when the baby in the Bamberger home is scheduled formally to receive the name of Bamberger at a baptismal service in St. Raphael's Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bamberger announced plans for the baptism tonight following a conference with their attorney, and reiterated their conviction that, despite the decision of scientists to the contrary, they have their own baby.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins and their attorney, notified of the plan, said they were considering an injunction to prevent the baptism ceremony.

Earlier in the day, Mr. Watkins's attorney, Barratt O'Hara, had announced plans to sue the Englewood Hospital, where the two baby boys were born thirty-six days ago, for $100,000 damages. He was also seeking a way to bring suit to recover for the Watkinses the baby now in the Bamberger home.

Meanwhile, a group of Chicago women prominent in civic work, arranged for a mass meeting of mothers next week to demand that maternity hospitals take proper precautions to prevent future confusion in the identity of children.

ACT ON MAMARONECK BEACH

Officials to Alter Sewage Disposal to Avoid Pollution.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., July 26.—County Health Commissioner Matthias Nicoll Jr., who prohibited further bathing in Long Island Sound from the Mamaroneck Beach because of the pollution of the water there, was advised today that the Mamaroneck Village Board, despite the objections of Mayor William E. Lyon, had voted to carry out Dr. Nicoll's suggestion and use the county outflow for the disposal of sewage. The county outflow runs far enough into the Sound to remove the danger of polluting the beaches.

At the same time officials of the Westchester County Park Commission announced that a test of water in the Sound off Glen Island Beach, made by Dr. H. von Wedel, a bacteriologist, showed that the water there was not near the danger point as had previously been charged by Acting Mayor Stanley W. Church of New Rochelle. Mr. Church said a test of the water off Glen Island showed the presence of 1,000 bacteria per cubic foot. Dr. von Wedel's test showed only 200 bacteria per cubic foot.

REPORT ON HOSPITAL BOOKS

United Fund Heads Find Mystery and Love Stories Best Liked.

Among hospital patients, the most popular books are mystery and detective tales, Western stories and love stories, according to a statement yesterday by the United Hospital Fund, which has fifty-seven member institutions. Many hospitals have libraries of several thousand volumes, yet there are not enough books to satisfy the demands of patients.

Among hospitals which would appreciate gifts of books were listed the Hospital for Joint Diseases, New York Nursery and Childs, Beekman Street, Lebanon, Bronx, Montefiore, Roosevelt, New York, Memorial, Neurological Institute, Woman's, New York Skin and Cancer, Prospect Heights, Sydenham, Home for Incurables, Norwegian, Lutheran Deaconess Home and Hospital, Fifth Avenue, St. Marks, Infirmary for Women and Children, and Presbyterian.

ASKS HEARING ON PIERS.

Senator Wolber Wants Manhattan-Jersey Agreement on Extensions.

A public hearing on the proposed agreement between New York City and New Jersey for pierhead extension in the Hudson River is suggested in a letter which State Senator Joseph Wolber of Essex County addressed yesterday to J. Spencer Smith, chairman of the State Board of Commerce and Navigation of New Jersey.

Mr. Wolber expresses fear in the letter that the agreement might not give New Jersey what it seeks in development of the waterfront at Bayonne and Jersey City.

Tercentenary at Marblehead.

Special to The New York Times.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., July 26.—Marblehead Harbor, famed in history as the birthplace of the United States Navy and once the leading fishing port of the country, returned to a semblance of its former glory today when a fleet of fishing schooners entered the bay and dropped anchor as a part of the Massachusetts Bay tercentenary celebration. The Massachusetts Fisheries Association was the sponsor for the program.

Births

ACKERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Ackerman (nee Sylvia Deutsch) announce the birth of a son, July 25, at the Hunts Point Hospital.

ARKIN—Dr. and Mrs. Jesse, announce the birth of a daughter at the Hunts Point Hospital.

BASSECHES—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob T. Basseches (nee Paula Treinis) announce the birth of a son at the Menorah Hospital on July 17.

COHN—Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Cohn Jr. of 1,185 Park Av. wish to announce the birth of their second son, born at the Woman's Hospital, July 25.

DAVIDSON—Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davidson (nee Beatrice Aronstein), 1,347A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Richard Joseph, Thursday, July 24, at Midwood Sanitarium.

Births

DOLINSKY—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dolinsky (nee Fannie Bacon) announce the birth of a son Tuesday, July 22, at Dr. Leff's Hospital, 15 East 111th St.

FULD—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fuld (nee Essie Fuld), a son, Milton Jay Jr., July 20, Woman's Hospital.

GERTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Philip (nee Lillian H. Levy), 250 West 94th St., announce the birth of a son at Woman's Hospital.

GOLDSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, son, at Wadsworth Sanatorium, 629 West 185th.

GROLNICK—Dr. and Mrs. Max Greinick announce the birth of a son at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital on July 25, 1930.

HIRSCH—Mr. and Mrs. Leo, daughter, at Wadsworth Sanatorium, 629 West 185th.

HUGHES—Mr. and Mrs. James Francis Hughes Jr. announce the birth of a son, James Francis 3d, July 24, at St. Mary's Hospital.

KORALL—Mr. and Mrs. Max Korall (nee Martha Belle Landau) are happy to announce the birth of a son Friday, July 25, at the Bronx Maternity Hospital.

KRAMER—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kramer (nee Miriam Levy) announces the birth of a son on July 26 at Park East Hospital.

LAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Jerome H. Lapin (nee Jenette Sheinfeld) of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the birth of a son at the Concourse Sanitarium, July 25.

LAVINE—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott A. Lavine (nee Grace Leibel) of 123 West 93d announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Marcia, July 20, at Woman's Hospital.

LEVINE—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Levine (nee Sophie G. Kahan) announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, July 22, 1930, at the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn.

LEWITT—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Lewitt (nee Lillian Liebowitz) announce the birth of a son at Long Island College Hospital, Saturday, July 26.

MIRMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mirman, 115 West 172d St., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Joseph, at the Madison Hospital, 30 East 76th St., July 23.

MOSS—Mr. and Mrs. Morris, daughter, at Wadsworth Sanatorium, 629 West 185th.

MURPHY—Mr. and Mrs. Paul, son, at Wadsworth Sanatorium, 629 West 185th.

NATHAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Jerome Nathan (nee Ethyl Lesser) announce the arrival of Ives Bruce on July 24 at Mount Vernon Hospital.

NEULANDER—Rabbi and Mrs. Arthur H. Neulander (nee Grace Goodfriend) are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Hadassah, Tuesday, July 22.

NEWMAN—Mr. and Mrs. David J. Newman (nee Martha W. Levy) announce the birth of a daughter, Alice Ann, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, on July 25.

PINE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert, announce son; Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose (nee Fannie Glettner), 200 West 93d St., city, announce the birth of a son, on Thursday, July 24, at the Fifth Avenue Hospital.

SCHWARTZ—To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schwartz (nee Dr. Erminia Greenberg) on July 13, son, at the Booth Memorial Hospital.

SPRINGMEYER—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Springmeyer announce the birth of a son at Dr. Fitch's Sanitarium, July 25.

SUGAR—Mr. and Mrs. Harris, announce the birth of a daughter at the Hunts Point Hospital.

TAUSSIG—Mr. and Mrs. Grover, son, at Wadsworth Sanatorium, 629 West 185th.

TENNBAUM—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, Rutherford, N. J., daughter, July 10, Druskin Hospital.

WASSERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. William, announce the birth of a son at the Hunts Point Hospital.

WEINER—Mr. and Mrs. Charles, announce the birth of a son at the Hunts Point Hospital.

WITTE—Mr. and Mrs. Archie H. Witte (nee Lucille Rosenzweig) announce the birth of a son, July 24, at Bronx Maternity Hospital.

ZWEISLER—Mr. and Mrs. David, daughter, July 10, Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d.

Confirmations

SPIEGLER—Saturday, Aug. 2, Arthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Spiegler, Temple Israel, Central Av., Lawrence, L. I. Luncheon at home, 1 P. M. No cards.

Engagements

BERMAN—RAPPAPORT—Mr. and Mrs. Gustave S. Rappaport of Brooklyn announce the betrothal of their sister, Rose, to Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman of Rochester, N. Y., son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Berman of New York City.

BUTTENHEIM—MAYER—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Mayer, 150 Amory St., Brookline, Mass., and Brooklyn, N. Y., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia Rosa, to Mr. Harold S. Buttenheim, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buttenheim of Brooklyn.

FRANKLIN—BERLIN—Mr. and Mrs. Z. K. Berlin of 2,229 79th St., Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Arthur Franklin of Stamford, Conn.

FRIEDMAN—COHEN—Mrs. Sarah Cohen, 4 South Pinehurst Av., announces engagement of her daughter, Naomi, to Mr. O. Francis Friedman, 817 West End Av.

GELLERT—WALLMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Wallman, 2,073 Vyse Av., Bronx, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Mr. James E. Gellert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gellert of 170 East 61st St., New York City.

GRANOFF—KAHN—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kahn (nee Violet Selig) of Brooklyn announce the betrothal of their daughter, Ruth S. Kahn, to Dr. Jerome F. Granoff of Brooklyn. Out-of-town papers please copy.

KORNBLUH—HARRISON—Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison of 2,134 77th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Mr. Irving Kornbluh.

NEUGASS—GLASSHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Glassheim, 140 West 86th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel Isabel, to Mr. Edwin A. Neugass, son of Mrs. Miriam Neugass.

ROSOW—LAMBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lamberg of 2,746 Bedford Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel, to Norman P. Rosow, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rosow, 225 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Marriages

BARRETT—MEYER—Edward Herbert Barrett and Lillian Helen Meyer, July 20, 1930, at Hotel Barbizon, by Dr. I. Mortimer Bloom.

DIMOND—DEVINE—Margaret Emma Devine to Joseph H. Dimond, at Bronxville Manor, New York.

FOGELSON—EDELMAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edelman of 780 West End Av. announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude J., to Mr. David Fogelson, July 10.

LEVY—METZGER—Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Metzger announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Felice, to Mr. Leonard L. Levy, to take place July 27 at Hotel Brewster.

Deaths

Abelson, Isaac
Anger, John A.
Ball, Julia S.
Barnes, Josephine B.
Batterman, F. H.
Blauvelt, Martha E.
Bloch, Yetta
Boughton, Arthur H
Bowlend, Edward S.
Boyd, Charles
Briggs-Shove, A. M.
Buel, Arthur
Clayton, Alice
Clementi, Marion T.
Dambmann, Emma A.
Darling, Remsen
Delafield, Eugene L.
Dillman, Frances M.
Dusenbury, Margaret
Eckerson, Harriet A.
Elster, Charles
Elterich, Richard
Foster, Margaret
Fury, James A.
Godward, William H.
Goldman, Sigmund
Gratten, Stephen J.
Greenberger, Berko
Halsey, Eunice K.
Hazen, Allen
Hornbach, Catharina
Hughes, Bernard J.
Jones, Charles T. H.
Kahler, Carl H.
Kennedy, Emma B.
Kennedy, Julia A.
Laurence, William B.
Levy, Louis
Luerssen, Amelia H.
Lyon, John Wesley
Martrait, Louis B.
Masten, William H.
Mayer, Nelson B.
O'Sullivan, Gertrude
Oulmann, Mary J.
Parker, Frederick W.
Pendleton, Francis K.
Percival, William S.
Pilsbury, Clarence F.
Pischek, Lee F.
Pomerantz, William
Rosenberg, Annie
Rowantree, Alfred J.
Scarborough, Florence
Schroeder, Eleonore
Sharp, Ellen M. Kean
Sickels, William E.
Silverman, Joseph
Sims, Lucelle P.
Smith, Amie W.
Talnoper, David
Thelan, Daisy M.
Tooker, Samuel B.
Traub, James
Vought, Chance M.
Weeks, Ella S.
Winton, Rose Feldberg

ABELSON—Isaac, suddenly, on July 23, beloved husband of Lena Abelson and father of Henry Abelson, Mrs. Nathan D. Cohen, Mrs. Irving Youngentob and Mrs. Alfred M. Israel.

ANGER—John A., suddenly, on Friday, July 25, 1930, beloved father of John A. Jr. and Edwin L. Anger. Services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Jacob Herrlich Sons' Memorial Chapel, 332 East 86th St. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

BALL—July 21, in Monterey, Cal., Julia Scarborough Ball of Portsmouth, N. H.

BARNES—Josephine Brodhead, wife of Edward Barnes, at Port Jervis, N. Y., July 25, aged 69 years. Funeral services Monday at 2 P. M. at home, 26 Broome St., Port Jervis. Interment in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Port Jervis.

Deaths

BATTERMAN—Dr. F. H., on July 26, 1930. Services Tuesday evening, July 29, at 8 o'clock, at his home at Massapequa, L. I. Interment private.

BLAUVELT—Martha E., daughter of Cornelius and Sarah Blauvelt. Services Monday, 8 P. M., at her late residence, 2,088 Valentine Av., Bronx. Interment private.

BLOCH—Yetta, at her late residence, 7,322 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, devoted wife of Louis and darling mother of Saul and Emanuel Bloch. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, July 27, at 2:30 P. M.

BOUGHTON—Arthur Howell, beloved husband of Margaret Jackson Boughton, July 25, 1930. Funeral service, 2:30 P. M., Sunday, July 27, at the late residence, 173 Rector St., Perth Amboy. Interment Alpine Cemetery.

BOWLEND—Edward S. Bowlend, on July 26, 1930, at Staten Island, in his eighty-fourth year. Funeral and interment private.

BOYD—Charles (actor). Campbell Funeral Church, Broadway, 66th St., Monday, 12 noon. Auspices Actors' Fund.

BRIGGS-SHOVE—On Thursday, July 24, Alberta M., wife of George P. Briggs, daughter of the late William S. and Harriet L. Shove, sister of Mrs. Harriet L. Budlong, Mrs. Charles G. Doherty and George S. Shove. Reposing at John W. McCabe's Funeral Chapel, 263 West 118th St. Services Sunday, July 27, at 8 P. M. Interment Monday morning Kensico Cemetery.

BUEL—Arthur, in his eighty-seventh year, only surviving son of Dr. William P. Buel and Elizabeth Penny, his wife, and husband of Florence Braine. Services at St. Mary's Church, Classon and Willoughby Avs., Brooklyn, on Monday at 11 A. M.

CLAYTON—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 26, 1930, at her residence, 449 Halsey St., Alice, widow of Herbert Clayton of Brooklyn. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 29, at 2:30 P. M. Cincinnati papers please copy.

CLEMENTI—On Saturday, July 26, Marion Taylor Clementi, daughter of the late Robert and Emily Dean Taylor. Funeral private. Kindly omit flowers.

DAMBMANN—Suddenly, on July 26, Emma Alvina Dambmann, beloved sister of Mrs. L. R. Meade, Mrs. L. Fehleisen and Mrs. B. Cavanaugh. Funeral from Charles Herrlich's Chapel, 666 East 161st St., Bronx, Tuesday, July 29, at 1:30; thence to the Bethany Lutheran Church, 163d St. and 3d Av. Interment Lutheran Cemetery.

DARLING—On July 25, 1930, Remsen Darling, son of the late William A. Darling. Reposing at 150 West 13th St. Funeral service at St. Stephen's Protestant Episcopal Church, 122 West 69th St., Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

DARLING—Veterans of Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y.: With sincere regret, announcement is made of the death on July 25 of Remsen Darling (First Company).
ROBERT McLEAN, President.

DELAFIELD—Eugene Livingston, on July 25, 1930, at New York City, in his forty-eighth year, son of the late Maturin L. and Mary C. Delafield, and husband of Margarett W. Delafield. Notice of funeral hereafter.

DELAFIELD—Headquarters Veteran Corps Artillery, Military Society War 1812: With deep regret, announcement is made of the death of Eugene Livingston Delafield, a hereditary member of the Corps and Society.
C. E. WARREN, Col. Commandant.
CHANDLER SMITH, Brig. Major, Secy.

DILLMAN—Frances M. G., beloved wife of Louis M. Dillman of New York, on July 25, 1930. Funeral service at chapel, Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, 7 West 55th St., Monday, July 28, at 10 A. M. Interment private. Chicago, San Francisco and Cincinnati papers please copy.

DUSENBURY—Margaret Louise, at White Plains, N. Y., on July 25, 1930, daughter of Charles C. Dusenbury and Elizabeth Fowler Dusenbury. Funeral services will be held at 3 Colonial Terrace, Westminster Ridge, White Plains, on Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 4 o'clock Daylight Saving Time. Interment White Plains Rural Cemetery.

ECKERSON—At the Highland Hospital, Beacon, N. Y., Miss Harriet Anna Eckerson. Funeral service at Trinity Church, Fishkill, N. Y., on Monday morning, July 28, at 11 o'clock.

ELSTER—Charles, suddenly, Friday, July 25, in automobile accident, at Kingston, N. Y. Services Sunday, July 27, 11 A. M., at Springfield, L. I., Cemetery.

ELTERICH—On Thursday, July 24, 1930, Richard Elterich, beloved father of John and George Elterich, Mrs. Johanna Wade and Mrs. Minnie Boyce, in his eighty-ninth year. Funeral from his late residence, 872 East 156th St., on Sunday, July 27, at 2 P. M. Interment Woodlawn.

FOSTER—Margaret, on July 25, 1930, at White Plains, N. Y. Funeral services at her late residence, 68 Longview Av., Sunday afternoon, July 27, at 2:30. Interment White Plains Rural Cemetery.

FURY—James A., 41 years old, on July 25, 1930; survived by sister, Mrs. Ray Devlin. Funeral services 9 A. M. Monday, July 28, at 320 Main St., Matawan, N. J.

FURY—James A. The Society of the New York Alumni of Georgetown University announces with sorrow the death of James A. Fury, a member of the alumni.
LEO V. KLAUBERG, President.
WILLIAM P. BUCKNER JR., Secretary.

GODWARD—July 26, William Henry Godward, brother of George. Funeral service Monday, 1 o'clock, Campbell's, Broadway-66th.

GOLDMAN—Sigmund, suddenly, on July 26, at his residence, 910 West End Av. Notice of funeral hereafter.

GRATTEN—July 23, Stephen J., at Miami. Funeral from Stephen Merritt's Chapel, 223 8th Av., near 21st St., Tuesday, 2 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

GREENBERGER—Berko, in his eightieth year, beloved father of Jack, Louis, Julius, Ricca and Mrs. Leon P. Lewis. Funeral services at his late residence, 1,445 Nelson Av., on Sunday, July 27, at 2 P. M. Interment Mount Hebron Cemetery, East River Lodge plot.

HALSEY—Suddenly, at Torrington, Conn., July 25, 1930, Eunice Kirtland, wife of the late William G. Halsey of Orange, N. J., in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral services at The Colonial Home, 132 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J., Monday afternoon, July 28, at 2:30 o'clock.

HAZEN—Allen, civil engineer, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., husband of Elizabeth McConway Hazen, in Miles City, Mont., July 26. Interment at Hartford, Vt.

HORNBACH—On July 25, Catharina, beloved wife of Richard. Funeral services at her late residence, 4,053 Carpenter Av., Monday at 2 P. M. Interment Kensico Cemetery.

HUGHES—On Saturday, July 26, Bernard J., beloved husband of Agnes (nee McKiernan) and father of Bernadette, Frank, Cecilia and Bernard Jr. Funeral from his late residence, 4,687 Park Av., on Tuesday, July 29, at 9:30 A. M. Requiem mass at Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Fordham Road and Marion Av., Bronx, at 10 A. M.

JONES—Charles T. H., on July 25, 1930, in his seventy-third year, beloved husband of Martha Jones; member of Naphthali Lodge, No. 752, F. and A. M., New York. Masonic funeral services at Smith & Smith Funeral Chapel, 160 Clinton Av., Newark, N. J., on Monday, at 8 P. M.

KAHLER—On July 25 at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, Cal., Carl H. Kahler, aged 59 years, devoted father of Mary Jane Kahler and beloved brother of Mrs. Frederick Hayes Cone.

KENNEDY—Emma Baker, widow of John Stewart Kennedy, on July 23, at Kenarden, Bar Harbor, Me., in her ninety-seventh year. Services at Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Monday, July 28, at 2:30 P. M. Interment private.

KENNEDY—On July 25, Julia A. (nee O'Neill), beloved wife of Patrick J. and mother of Morgan Kennedy. Funeral from her late residence, 1,094 Woodycrest Av., On Monday, at 9:30; solemn requiem mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart at 10 A. M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

LAURENCE—William B., proprietor North Shore Inn, Magnolia, Mass. Funeral Sunday, 3 P. M., at Poughquag Cemetery Chapel, New York State.

LEVY—Louis, on July 25, beloved husband of Lena Levy and father of Roslyn. Funeral Sunday, July 27, at 2:30 P. M. from the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av.

LUERSSEN—On Friday, July 25, Amelia H. Luerssen (nee Wegener), widow of George T. Luerssen. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at her late residence, 26 Danforth Av., Jersey City, on Monday, July 28, at 8 P. M. Interment at convenience of family.

LYON—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, at his Summer residence, 20 Bulkly Manor, Rye, N. Y., John Wesley Lyon, dearly beloved husband of Jane Osmun Lyon and father of J. Wesley Lyon 3d. Remains at the Funeral Home, 69 East 125th St. Funeral service at St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, 126th St. and Madison Av., on Monday evening, July 28, 8 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn on Tuesday at 11 A. M.

LYON—John Wesley. The Metropolitan Funeral Directors' Association announces with most profound sorrow the death of its beloved treasurer, John Wesley Lyon. Remains at 69 East 125th St. Services at St. James' Methodist Episcopal Church, 126th St. and Madison Av., at 8 P. M. Monday, July 28.

MARTRAIT—In New York City, on July 25, 1930, Louise Berthe. Remains resting in St. George's Chapel of Remembrance, 211 East 16th St. Funeral service at St. George's Chapel, Stuyvesant Square and 16th St., on Monday morning, July 28, at 11 o'clock.

MASTEN—At Rochester, Minn., on July 24, 1930, William H., husband of Nellie Adams Masten of Pelham, N. Y. Funeral services at the Ferncliff Mausoleum, Hartsdale, N. Y., on Monday at 3 P. M.

MAYER—On July 25, 1930, Nelson B. Mayer, brother of Adolph B. and Morris B., Mabel M. Hirsh and Helen M. Posner. Funeral at the convenience of the family. Please omit flowers.

O'SULLIVAN—On July 26, Gertrude Eleanor, wife of the late George F. O'Sullivan, at her residence, 36 3d Av., North Pelham. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church, Pelham, Tuesday, 10 A. M. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Yonkers.

OULMANN—Mary J. Funeral service at Campbell Funeral Parlor Wednesday, 2 P. M.

Deaths

PARKER—At Newark, N. J., on Friday, July 26, 1930, Frederick W., beloved husband of Ethelwyn Hoyt Parker and son of the late Thomas F. B. and Julia Taylor Parker of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral services will be held at his home, 167 Lincoln Av., Newark, on Monday, July 28, at 11 A. M.

PENDLETON—At his residence, 7 East 86th St., on Saturday, July 26, 1930, Francis Key, son of the late Hon. George H. Pendleton and Alice Key Pendleton. Funeral service will be held at St. Thomas Church, 5th Av. and 53d St., on Tuesday, July 29, at 3 o'clock.

PENDLETON—Society of the Cincinnati, in the State of New York, Secretary's Office: Announcement is made with profound regret of the death on Saturday, July 26, of the Honorable Francis Key Pendleton, president of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New York and Vice President General of the General Society of the Cincinnati. Members of the Order are requested to attend the funeral services at St. Thomas Church, 5th Av. and 53d St., on Tuesday, July 29, at 3 P. M.
ELIHU CHURCH, Secretary.

PENDLETON — Headquarters the Veteran Corps of Artillery, New York, the Military Society War 1812: With profound sorrow announcement is made of the death of the Hon. Francis Key Pendleton, Hereditary Member of this Corps ad Society. Funeral services St. Thomas Church, 53d St. and 5th Av., Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
CHARLES ELLIOT WARRES, Col. Commandant.
CHANDLER SMITH, Brigade-Major, Secretary.

PERCIVAL—William S., suddenly, at Atlantic City, July 25, 1930, William S., brother of Margaret J. DeRosset and Elizabeth Percival Shannon. Funeral services to be held at St. George's Chapel, Stuyvesant Square and 16th St., New York, at 2:30 P. M., Sunday, July 27.

PILSBURY—Clarence F., on July 24, 1930, at his residence, 315 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, beloved husband of Mary (nee Kennedy). Funeral from his residence. Mass of requiem at Queen of All Saints Church, Lafayette and Vanderbilt Avs., Brooklyn, Monday, 10 A. M. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

PISCHEK—At Rye, N. Y., July 26, 1930, Lee F., beloved husband of Elizabeth H. Funeral from his late residence, Sound View Av., on Tuesday, July 29, at 9:30 A. M. Mass at the Church of St. Gregory the Great, Harrison, N. Y., 10 A. M. Interment private.

POMERANTZ—William. The Bronx Credit Union records with sorrow the passing of its member and chairman of the credit committee, William Pomerantz. Funeral services today, 10 A. M., 834 East 155th St., Bronx. HARRY SCHACTER, President.

ROSENBERG—Annie, on July 25, beloved sister of Morris, Jacob, Samuel and Louis Rosenberg, Mrs. Eva Cohen, Mrs. Sarah Posner. Funeral Sunday, July 27, at 12 M. sharp, Stuyvesant Funeral Home, 49 East 7th St., New York. Burial at Acacia Cemetery, Bayside, L. I.

ROWANTREE—On July 26, suddenly, Alfred J., beloved husband of Frances U. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCARBOROUGH—On Friday morning, July 25, 1930, entered into rest, Florence Augusta, dearly beloved wife of Charles R. Scarborough and daughter of the late Allen and Caroline Augusta Schenck. Services at her late residence, 320 Riverside Drive, on Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

SCHROEDER—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, Eleonore O., wife of the late Martin Schroeder and beloved mother of Theodore M., Mrs. C. Schickerling and Ella Schroeder, in her seventy-fifth year. Funeral service will be held at her late residence, 707 Bloomfield St., Hoboken, on Tuesday, July 29, at 2 P. M.

SHARP—On Saturday, July 26, 1930, Ellen M. Kean, beloved wife of the late James A. Sharp, mother of the Rev. John Kean Sharp, Dr. Clayton Sharp, Gertrude, Eugenia, Francis X. Sharp, Mrs. Harry A. Jackson and Mrs. Frederick W. Rath, and sister of the late Mgr. John J. Kean. Funeral from her late residence, 630A 3d St., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 29, at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Saviour's Church, 8th Av. and 6th St. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

SICKELS—July 25, William Ellsworth Sickels, 71 years. Funeral services at his late residence, 701 West 180th St., Sunday, 3 P. M. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Westchester, N. Y.

SILVERMAN—Rev. Joseph, rabbi emeritus of Temple Emanu-El, beloved husband of Henriette B., on July 26, in his seventieth year, at his residence, 55 East 86th St. Funeral services Tuesday, July 29, 10 A. M., at Temple Emanu-El, 1 East 65th St.

SILVERMAN—The rabbis, trustees and members of Congregation Emanu-El of the city of New York learned with sorrowful realization of the great loss they have sustained in the death of their Rabbi Emeritus, Joseph Silverman. He gave the best years of his life to the service of his congregation and put his heart and soul into its work. He spared himself not at all. He ministered to its welfare lovingly, conscientiously and efficiently. By his scholarly attainments he earned the respect and appreciation of its members. By his everpresent benevolence and kindliness of spirit he won their love. The rabbis, trustees and members express to his bereaved family their sincerest condolence and their very deep sympathy.
IRVING LEHMAN, President.
WILLIAM I. SPIEGELBERG, Secretary.

SILVERMAN—Congregation Emanu-El of the City of New York: The members are requested to attend the funeral services for our Rabbi Emeritus Joseph Silverman, which will be held at the Temple Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.
IRVING LEHMAN, President.
WILLIAM I. SPIEGELBERG, Sec'y.

SIMS—Suddenly, in Paris, July 19, Lucelle Paine, wife of James W. Sims, Scarsdale, N. Y., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Wright Paine, Medina, N. Y. Funeral Wednesday, July 30, at Scarsdale.

SMITH — Suddenly, on Thursday, July 24, 1930, at her residence, 562A Lafayette Av., Brooklyn, Amie Wilkinson Smith, beloved wife of Harry W. Smith and devoted mother of Eleanor C. Smith. Services at the Fairchild Chapel, 86 Lefferts Place, near Grand Av., Brooklyn, on Sunday, July 27, at 2:30 P. M.

TALNOPER—David, 1,414 Shakespeare Av., Friday, July 25. Funeral from his late residence, Sunday, July 27, at 1 P. M. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

THELAN—Daisy M., suddenly, July 25, 1930, beloved sister of Margaret P. Ryan and John J. Thelan. Reposing at John A. Wallace Funeral Chapel, 1,671 Amsterdam Av. Requiem mass Monday at Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, 142d St. near Amsterdam Av. at 10 A. M. Interment Gate of Heaven Cemetery.

TOOKER—July 26, 1930, at Cold Spring, N. Y., Samuel B. Tooker. Funeral at residence of niece, Mrs. Gordon B. Todd, at Cold Spring, Monday, July 28, 2 P. M.

TRAUB—James, on Thursday, July 24, 1930, in his seventy-seventh year, beloved husband of Eva H., loving father of Edward N. Traub and Henriette S. Lambert. Funeral at his late residence, 25 East 86th St., New York City, on Sunday at 10:30 A. M.

VOUGHT—Chance M., at Southampton, L. I., on July 25, 1930, beloved husband of Ena Lewis Vought. Funeral services in the Chantry at St. Thomas Church, 5th Av. and 53d St., Monday, July 28, at 11 A. M. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

WEEKS—Suddenly, July 24, 1930, at her home, 805 St. Mark's Av., Brooklyn, Ella Seibert Weeks. Services and interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

WINTON—Rose Feldberg, July 11, London, England. Funeral services to be held Tuesday, July 29, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 1,154 College Av., Bronx. Burial Mount Zion Cemetery.

Cards of Thanks

DAUB—The family of the late Julius Daub wish to thank their many relatives and friends for the sincere sympathy and love shown them in their bereavement.

FREIRICH—The family of the late Louis Freirich wishes to thank the staff of the S. S. New York for the courtesies shown in their bereavement.

Memorials

CALDWELL—In loving memory of William Emery Caldwell, died July 27, 1925.

COHEN—Abraham. In loving memory of our dear father. Rest in peace.

COUGHLAN—Frank M. In loving memory of my beloved husband, Frank, who passed away July 27, 1924. ALICE.

DORF—Bernard B. In loving memory.
FRANCES, MILDRED, PHYLLIS.

ELLIS—In loving memory of Henry Ellis, who passed away July 27, 1924.
WIFE AND SISTER.

FARRELL—Sarah Jameson. Dear little mother, July 26, 1928. SADIE AND JOHN.

FLECK—Gussie. In loving memory of mother, who died July 30, 1916.
JESS AND MINA.

GALISON—Fannie. In fond memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother.

GOLDBERG—Meyer, 1922-1930. We miss you most who loved you best.
MINNIE AND PORTER GOLDBERG,
Wife, Son.

HABER—Mark F. Cherishing memory of your birthday.
DEVOTED FOLKS, BABY MARGOT.

HUTTER—Josephine, died July 27, 1922. In loving memory of our beloved mother.
MINNIE KREIELSHEIMER, TILLIE MEYERHEIM.

JAHELKA—George William. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed on two years ago today.
MOTHER, DAD AND BROTHER.

NATHAN—In memory of our beloved father, Charles S. Nathan, died July 25, 1913. Gone but not forgotten.
SELMA N. BLUM, MYRON AND J. JEROME NATHAN.

PAARMANN—In loving memory of my beloved son and our dear brother Ernest C. Paarmann, who entered eternity July 24, 1922.
AUGUSTA F. PAARMANN, MOTHER.

Memorials

PATE—Adolphus D. In everlasting memory of dear friend, who died July 27, 1918.
H. O. W.

BACHMIL—In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved daughter, Rosalind, who departed her life on July 26, 1926, Ab. 15.
Four years have gone, our hearts still sore;
As time passes on we miss you more.
No one can fill your vacant place.
How we miss you no one knows;
Our thoughts are always with you
From early morn till evening's close.
We mourn the loss of our dear one
We did our best to save.
FATHER AND MOTHER.

ROSENWASSER—Louis M. In loving memory of our dearly beloved brother.
SISTERS.

RUBEL—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Lieutenant Sol Rubel, who gave his life at the Battle of Chateau-Thierry, July 26, 1918.

SPRINGER—Isidore. In loving memory.
MAX AND MINNIE GEWIRTZ.

STETTHEIMER—In perpetual memory of my only child, Howard Jacob Stettheimer, blind grandson of the late Jacob and Zelie Stettheimer, who passed away July 27, 1921, at Lakewood, N. J. Your spirit will live always in my broken heart. MOTHER.

STEUER—Christian. Loving memory of our father, passed away July 29, 1926.

WIENER—John. In loving memory of our dear husband and father, who passed away July 28, 1918.
KATE, HARRY L. AND JEROME WIENER, Mrs. JOSEPH ARON.

Unveilings

GLADSTONE—The family of the late Jacob Gladstone invite their relatives and friends to attend the unveiling on Sunday, July 27, at 2 P. M. sharp, Mount Hebron Cemetery, Block 72, Section E.

KAMENSTEIN—The unveiling of the monument in memory of Rose Kamenstein, beloved wife of Meyer Kamenstein and devoted mother of David, Sylvia and Lenore, will take place on Sunday, Aug. 3, at 2 P. M., Machpelah Cemetery, Cypress Hills Road, Cypress Hill, N. Y. In case of rain postponed to Aug. 10 at 2 P. M.

POLLIN—Sheine Peshe. Unveiling, Mount Zion Cemetery, 1 P. M., Schklover Plot. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

ROSENTHAL—Brotherhood of Israel requests officers and members attend unveiling of ex-President Herman J. Rosenthal Sunday, July 27, 1930, 2 P. M., at Mount Carmel Cemetery, Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROTHSCHILD—Abraham. Unveiling of the monument to the late Abraham Rothschild will take place Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 o'clock, Mount Carmel Cemetery, Cypress Hills.

ROTHSCHILD—Henry. Unveiling in memory of late husband of Barbara Rothschild, Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 P. M., Mount Carmel Cemetery.

SCHEICH—Unveiling of monument in memory of Arthur I. Scheich, devoted husband, father and loving son. Sunday, Aug. 10, 11 A. M., Washington Cemetery, Section 1. In case of rain, following Sunday.

THALER—Monument to the memory of Moe Thaler, beloved brother of Gus, Joe, Max and Ed, will be unveiled Sunday, Aug. 3, 2 P. M., Mount Hebron Cemetery. Long Island Social Y Society plot. Friends and relatives invited. If rain, postponed following Sunday.

Announcements of deaths may be telephoned to Lackawanna 1000 until midnight. New Jersey, Mulberry 4-3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; Westchester, White Plains 5300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island, Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily. Rate: $1.00 an agate line; $1.20 Sunday.

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FOR FAMILY RECORDS.

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FINANCIAL SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. The New York Times SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. FINANCIAL

MODERATE DECLINE IN WEEK'S BUSINESS

Reaction Due Largely to the Temporary Shut-Downs by Industrial Plants.

UPTURN IS BELIEVED NEAR

Leading Economists Agree That July Will Witness Worst of the Depression.

MERCHANDISE STOCKS LOW

Rush of Buying Expected When Revival Comes—Reports From Federal Reserve Areas.

Further moderate declines in the principal indices characterized the past week's business news. Although there is a wide-spread improvement in sentiment, expressed in the general opinion that "things are now so bad the only change can be for the better," no statistical evidence of that improvement has yet appeared.

Such common indicators of business activity as building contracts, freight car loadings, automobile output, steel and electrical production, bank clearings and commodity price levels have failed to show any improvement as yet. After allowance for seasonal trends, all of these showed declines for the past week.

At the same time, the well-nigh universal agreement among leading economists and statisticians that July will witness the bottom of the depression has taken hold upon sentiment in the financial district and is being reflected in improved prices for securities on both the stock and bond markets.

Much of the reaction shown last week by the business indicators was to be expected. Automobile production sank to a low level as a result of the suspension of activity by several important plants, including the Ford organization. This in turn affected the steel industry, where many plants have also announced temporary shut-downs. Operations for the industry as a whole, according to The Iron Age, were unchanged at 56 per cent of capacity.

Freight car loadings for the week ended July 12 totaled 915,985, which was an advance of 123,844 over the previous holiday week, but still about 16,000 below the figures for the week preceding the holiday.

The commodity price level showed a small decline, bringing The Annalist index of wholesale commodity prices down 1 point to 122.0, compared with 150.4 a year ago. Wheat lost some ground during the week, while cotton dropped to a new low for the year. Copper was sold during the week at 11 cents.

The figures for bank clearings again showed a substantial drop, falling below the level of the previous week and showing a reduction of 27.2 per cent from the corresponding week of last year. The week's record of failures was again large for this time of year and substantially above the total for the corresponding week of last year.

Reports by telegraph from the various Federal Reserve Districts to THE NEW YORK TIMES generally reflected the midsummer slackness, although here and there some revival is noted. Stocks of merchandise, it is observed, are lower than they have been in years and manufacturers anticipate a rush of orders when consumer buying begins to show increase.

WEEK'S TRADE SLOW HERE.

But Stock Market's Rise Is Said to Indicate Optimism.

Trade in the New York area continued slow last week, but there was a noticeable disposition to take a more hopeful attitude toward the Fall prospects. This found expression chiefly in the stock market, where the week ended with a sharp upturn in prices.

Money market conditions became even easier than before during the latter part of the week. Extension of the 1 per cent bill-buying rate of the Federal Reserve Bank up to seventy-five days averted a threatened increase in bill rates and was taken as offering assurance that the bank of issue would keep credit easy for the Fall demands.

Additional shipments of $17,000,000 gold to France were reported during the week and a new movement to Canada got under way, taking $5,500,000 out of this market.

Of ninety-six lines of business in New York City reporting to Bradstreet's last week, one was better than a year ago, twenty-three equal to and seventy-two below last year. No lines reported better collections, fifteen were equal to and eighty-one below a year ago. Following is a summary of reporting lines:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Laundries.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Bread baking, manufacturing.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Coffee, wholesale.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Dairy products, wholesale and jobbing.
Drugs, wholesale and jobbing.
Fish, wholesale.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Fruits and vegetables, commission.
Groceries, wholesale and jobbing.
Iron and steel, wholesale and jobbing.
Meat, wholesale.
Medicines, patent, manufacturing.
Millinery, wholesale.
Paper, fine, wholesale.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Tea, wholesale.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and jobbing.

Sales Below a Year Ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Boxes, paper, manufacturing.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturers.
Brick, manufacturers.
Brick, wholesale.
Carpets, wholesale and jobbing.
Cement, wholesale.
Chinaware, wholesale and jobbing.
Cloaks and suits, women's, manufacturing.
Clothiers, men's, retail.
Clothing, women's, retail.
Coal, anthracite, retail.
Coal, anthracite, wholesale and jobbing.
Coal, bituminous, retail.
Coal, bituminous, wholesale and jobbing.
Cotton goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Department stores.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.

Continued on Page Fourteen.

High Corn Prices Spur Offers Here From Foreign Growers

Special to The New York Times.
CHICAGO, July 26.—Owing to the unusually high price of corn in the United States, foreign grain is said to be offered at the seaboard from Argentina and other countries.

A price of 93 cents a bushel, duty paid, was reported asked for Argentine corn at Boston. This was within 5½ cents of No. 2 yellow in the local sample market.

YUGOSLAVIA PLANS $250,000,000 LOANS

Government Reported Making Preliminary Overtures Here and in London.

TO STABILIZE EXCHANGE

Funds Also Needed for Improvement Program for Railways, Harbors, Agriculture and Mines.

With the German and Austrian bond issues successfully marketed, other European governments are pressing bankers here and in London for major loans. One of the latest of these is the post-war kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, popularly known as Yugoslavia. If the current reports in Wall Street are approximately correct the Yugoslav Government desires to obtain loans totaling $250,000,000, part this year and the remainder over a period of years.

A substantial part of this amount is needed definitely to stabilize the country's exchange, which, for a number of years, although not stabilized officially, has been held near 1.76 cents a dinar. In addition, the government has mapped out an improvement program for the national railways involving about 26,000,000,000 dinars, or more than $460,000,000.

Other improvement projects include $26,500,000 for harbors and ports, $15,000,000 for the Ministry of Agriculture and $8,500,000 for the Ministry of Mines. Bankers here regard this program an ambitious one, even for a nation which comprises former Serbia, Montenegro, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Dalmatia and Slovenia.

Financing Here in 1922 and 1927.

The only post-war financing done here by the Yugoslav Government consisted of an issue of $25,000,000 Series A 8s offered in June, 1922, and an issue of $30,000,000 Series B 7s offered in April, 1927. These issues were a part of an authorized amount of $100,000,000, the remainder of which, $45,000,000, was never marketed. These loans were a first charge on all government monopolies, including matches, tobacco, kerosene, salt and stamp duties, and also on customs duties, subject to pre-war debt service on the debt of Serbia and Montenegro.

Overtures for a new loan are said to be preliminary in character, as it is believed that definite consideration will not be given such a loan until Autumn at the earliest. It is pointed out, however, that notwithstanding the marked improvement in the prices of high-grade foreign issues this week, second-grade loans have not responded to any extent. In view of this, the relative firmness of the market for the Yugoslav 8s and 7s and the State-guaranteed Mortgage Banks 7s has stood out in some contrast.

Economic Progress Shown.

The firmness of these issues has not been ascribed to the pending financing but rather to the economic progress of the country reported in the last year and a half. New loans for constructive purposes, of course, would strengthen the security behind the present issues outstanding.

It is believed that a new loan, if marketed this year, would be handled by an international banking group, with the major portion of the issue underwritten in New York and London. The size of the loan would necessarily depend largely upon the condition of the bond market at the time of issuance. For purposes of comparison, the American portion of the recent German international loan amounted to $98,250,000 and of the Austrian international loan marketed this month to $25,000,000.

New foreign financing done here this year has been running far heavier than in 1929. The total of such flotations in the first half of 1930 exceeded by approximately $100,000,000 the total for the entire year of 1929. In 1929, however, much foreign financing was done here which does not appear on the record, for the reason that it consisted chiefly of bank loans in which no public financing was involved.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS TEND TO ONE TYPE

Fixed and Management Concerns Show Disposition to Swerve From Original Bases.

MANY INNOVATIONS TRIED

Wall Street Looks Forward to Starting of Company With Restrictive Rules.

A tendency toward a further interlocking of characteristics of investment trusts of the fixed and management type, two types that until recently had been built on widely differing principles, has been noted by investment trust leaders as one of the interesting developments in the evolution of this form of financial enterprise.

A heated controversy has continued regarding the merits of the two types ever since the first of the year, when management trusts had apparently slipped into disfavor with the public, and there were formed fixed or rigid trusts, in which the underlying assets, once chosen, could not be changed, and which attained wide popularity among small investors.

The fixed trusts were sold largely on the assertion that underlying assets represented the greatest industries in the country, with the largest promise of growth. The managements trust had been sold on the basis that no such list of securities could be chosen for a long-time investment and that shrewd ever-attentive care must be given to reap the greatest and safest return from the funds placed in the trust by investors.

It has been said that the attitude of the management trust is that of Wall Street, while that of the fixed trust is that of an estate trustee. The first is anxious to give the investor as much of an appreciation on his money as possible, while the second is anxious to insure as safe and steady an income for the investor as possible.

Portfolio Rules Loosened.

It has been noted recently, however, that several so-called fixed trusts have been letting down the rigidity of their portfolios. This was first seen when a fixed trust announced that it had placed in the hands of its trustee an alternate list of securities virtually as large as the original list. This meant that substitutions could be made from time to time, bringing the first element of management into this type of trust.

Another step, allowing for a broader type of management, was to invest a large percentage, 30 or 40 per cent, of the fixed trust's underlying assets in the stock of a general investment company controlled by the same group as the fixed trust. This meant that this percentage was dependent for its return on the effectiveness of the management.

Recently a fixed trust was announced in which an "initial" list of holdings was given. The implication was that this list would be maintained for some time. At the same time, however, the brochure contained the announcement that a management contract had been signed and no restrictions as to changes in portfolio were published.

Another step, to which Wall Street is looking forward with interest, is the sponsorship of a restricted management trust by a group already backing a management trust. This will be the first generally known attempt by a management trust group to bring out anything that corresponds to a fixed trust.

High-Rated Stocks Specified.

This new trust, it is understood, will be limited in its portfolio to stocks of the highest rating companies, according to established rating authorities. It will be organized in much the same fashion as a fixed trust, with its shares representing small fractions of underlying standard blocks of stock. And it will sell more on the strength of portfolio than of management.

The main argument for this forthcoming type is that in case some issue, now getting top rating, slips into disfavor (though it may still continue its dividend), it may be dropped and a newcomer to highest-rating favor may be substituted.

One main argument of the management trust protagonists against the fixed trust is on the point of a cash deposit that each shareholder must make in many of them against a possible future lapse in dividends. They contend that if dividends must eventually be paid from this reserve, the process amounts to little more than a payment out of principal. It is understood this new type will have no such reserve.

Another contention against the fixed trusts concerns their policy of selling out and distributing, within certain stipulated limits of time, all stock dividends and stock split-ups. In the case of split-ups, defenders of management maintain that this reduces the equity back of each share in the hands of the public, and so creates a possibility of eventally lessened income return on the trust's

Continued on Page Thirteen.

American Can and Thermokept Interests Form Concern to Buy Into British Can Co.

British Can Shares, Inc., has been formed under Delaware laws by interests of the American Can Company and of the Thermokept Corporation, and others, to acquire a substantial stock interest in the British Can Company, Ltd., one of the largest manufacturers of containers for tobacco, fruits, vegetables and meats in the British Isles. It is understood also that the American Can Company will act in an advisory capacity to the British Can Company. It is the first time the American Can Company, organized in 1901, has entered a foreign field.

British Can Shares, Inc., in which American Can will have a substantial stock interest, has authorized capitalization of 500,000 no par shares, represented by ten-year voting trust certificates. The voting trustees are Henry Willis Phelps, president and director of American Can; R. M. McMullen, chairman of Thermokept; Charles E. Green, controller of American Can; George K. Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust Corporation and the United Cigar Stores Company, and Harry Graver, vice president of American Can.

The British Can Company, Ltd., has an exclusive license in the British Isles in connection with can making and closing machinery owned or controlled by the American Can Company and vacuum patents and processes owned or controlled by the Thermokept Corporation.

British Can Shares, Inc., has selected the following officers: Mr. Phelps, president; Mr. McMullen, vice president; Mr. Green, secretary and treasurer. The directors are the same as the voting trustees.

Earnings of American Can available for dividends amounted to $2,061,665 in 1904 and to $22,724,802 in 1929.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED JULY 26, 1930.

	Last Week.	*Previous Week.*	*Same Week Last Year.*
Federal Reserve System:			
Ratio	83.2%	82.0%	74.7%
Gold	$3,024,227,000	$3,030,745,000	$2,943,732,000
United States securities	$576,139,000	$577,188,000	$145,700,000
Rediscounts	$190,570,000	$207,030,000	$1,063,956,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	$3,226,000,000	$3,243,000,000	$5,908,000,000
Bank Exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	$6,197,638,366	$6,384,799,303	$8,751,040,597
Money rates:			
Call—range	2	2-2½	7-10
Time (60-90 days)	2¼-3	2¾-3	7¾-8
Commercial paper	3-3¼	3-3¼	6
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	10,380,300	14,534,510	19,637,450
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	2,520,825	3,184,370	15,293,400
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$40,787,400	$43,322,300	$70,860,100
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	$11,874,000	$13,459,000	$10,088,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	204.54	204.94	285.05
Low	195.77	195.59	277.55
Domestic bonds:			
High	87.69	87.42	86.56
Low	87.24	87.32	86.41
Foreign bonds:			
High	108.04	107.76	104.69
Low	107.67	107.49	104.57
Foreign banks:			
England (gold)	£155,033,454	£156,371,008	£150,700,158
France circulation (francs)	72,293,000,000	72,859,000,000	64,109,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	3,965,900,000	4,186,916,000	4,091,000,000
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.86⅝	$4.86 7-16	$4.85
Low	$4.86⅜	$4.86¼	$4.84 11-16
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	$22,501,000	$8,000,000	$276,000
Imports	$1,457,000	$6,331,000	$5,056,000
New Financing:			
Domestic	$73,846,000	$65,960,000	$62,433,000
Foreign	$3,000,000	$25,000,000	......
Miscellaneous:			
Carloadings (cars)	915,985	792,141	1,066,414
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,500,100	2,530,800	2,893,950

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

	Last Month.	*Previous Month.*	*Same Month Last Year.*
Iron and steel (tons):			
Ingot production	3,440,239	3,440,239	4,902,955
U. S. steel unfilled orders	3,968,064	3,968,064	4,256,910
Railroad earnings:			
Railroads	*$20,925,000	$20,992,000	$28,550,000
Building permits:			
99 cities	$152,806,518	$152,806,518	$218,835,481
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	405,053	405,053	569,414

*Net operating income for 21 railroads.

NO BAR IN CITY SEEN TO UTILITY MERGERS

Public Service Commission's Refusal to Permit Sale of Coke Ovens Considered.

AIMS OF KOPPERS GROUP

Supply of By-Products Desired for Distribution in Metropolitan District.

Prospects for a merger of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company into the Consolidated Gas Company of New York will not be hampered seriously by objections raised by the Public Service Commission in refusing permission to the Brooklyn Union Company to sell its coke gas plant in Greenpoint to a subsidiary of the Koppers Company, by which it is controlled. This is the opinion advanced by close students of the problem, which, although not actively under consideration at the present, is likely to come up again in a few months. A plan to merge Brooklyn Union into Consolidated Gas failed in 1928 because of lack of agreement on a price for the former's shares at the time when the Brooklyn Edison Company was acquired and merged into the larger system.

It has been reported that the Koppers plan to acquire the Greenpoint coke-oven works of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company and to sell the gas to the latter company under a twenty-five-year contract, was formulated originally because the Koppers interests desired to expand their coke and by-products business in Greater New York and therefore wished to have a supply available within a short distance of their market.

By-Products Being Sold.

The Brooklyn Coke and By-Products Corporation, formed by the Koppers to handle their Brooklyn business and also to operate the Greenpoint plant, had the commission permitted its acquisition, is temporarily handling the sales of coke and various chemical by-products derived from the manufacture of gas at the Greenpoint works.

While it is believed to be possible that Brooklyn Union Gas will seek to make this connection permanent, in view of the company's reported disinclination to undertake the merchandising of coke and by-products on its own behalf, it has been learned authoritatively that no policy has been formulated since the commission's decision and that none is likely to be adopted immediately.

The Consolidated Gas Company, on the other hand, controls the National Coke and Coal Company, which handles exclusively the sale of its coke and by-products. Sales of the coke and coal company last year were 95 per cent greater than in the previous year. About 75 per cent of the sales of coke was at retail, the coke being delivered by the company's vehicles, while 25 per cent was sold in cargo lots alongside the Hunts Point plant. The Koppers interests directly maintain an organization in Greater New York to handle coke sales.

In view of the situation, observers are wondering whether or not a deal by Consolidated Gas for the Koppers holdings in Brooklyn Union Gas, which are estimated at 30 per cent or more, would take into account the Koppers' unmistakable desire to expand their coke sales business in the New York area. It is even assumed that one condition of a sale of Brooklyn Union stock might be a proposal by the Koppers to acquire the National Coke and Coal business as well as to maintain its coke business in Brooklyn.

Possibilities of Mergers.

In addition to working control of Brooklyn Union Gas, held indirectly by the Koppers-Mellon interests, the

Continued on Page Eleven.

STORE-DOOR SERVICE FACES NEW PROBLEM

B. & O. Abandons Deliveries Under Rivals' Threat of Keener Competition.

TRUNK LINES TO CONFER

Terminal Concerns Oppose but Civic Groups Favor Plan if Properly Regulated.

The problem of store-door delivery in New York City, which a few months ago brought out a lengthy report from the Interstate Commerce Commission, came into a new significance last week as a result of the action of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. This trunk line began store-door delivery on July 15 in Manhattan and last week several terminal companies here brought action to cause the B. & O. to desist from the practice. On Friday the B. & O. announced the practice would be discontinued.

The action of the B. & O., however, did not result from the opposition of the terminal companies. It resulted from a threat by other railroads serving New York to carry the system of store-door delivery further than the B. & O. had established it. The situation will be discussed by the Eastern trunk line executives on Friday.

Meanwhile, the New York Central Railroad has made preparations for the construction of a terminal for the lower west side which would cost from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000, with the possibility that the work might be commenced in September. This station would be built on a site comprising four blocks, bounded by Clarkson, Spring, Washington and West Streets. This terminal would provide for trucking service.

Attitude of the Commission.

Several years ago the railroads established a system of store-door delivery known by the name of "constructive delivery stations." These stations were imaginary points on the west side to which the railroads terminating at New Jersey paid the hauls and from which the consignees paid the hauls. The system gave rise to alleged abuses. It was said, for example, that in some cases railroads paid so much of their share to the truckman that he was able to carry the freight the rest of the way with little or no charge to the consignee. However, the commission admitted that the store-door delivery system was right in principle.

The Port of New York Authority also subscribed to the principle of store-door delivery, and it has completed plans for an inland freight station on the west side for the movement of less-than-carload freight.

The New York Central met the system of constructive deliveries by the roads terminating in New Jersey with one of its own and is apparently insuring against future developments by planning for a freight station on the west side which will be a substantial improvement over all others.

Regulation of the Service.

In recommending store-door delivery the B. & O. endeavored to meet the requirements laid down by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its decision. It made a point of careful regulation of its service in order that the right proportion of trucking charges should be made to carrier and consignee. Under the old constructive station system the trucks entered New York at any convenient point. Under the B. & O.'s system the trucking is checked at Pier 21, East River. The Merchants Association and other civic organizations approved the B. & O. plan and recommended that other railroads adopt it.

The terminal companies which opposed the B. & O. plan were the Bush Terminal Railroad, New York Dock Railway, Brooklyn Eastern District Terminal and Jay Street Terminal. They charge that the plan violates the commission's ruling.

The chief advantage of store-door delivery is said to be that it eliminates expensive pier transfers.

EASY CREDIT IN FALL NOW SEEMS LIKELY

Federal Reserve Rate Cut on the Long-Maturity Bills Heartens Bankers.

MOVE VIEWED AS TIMELY

Concern Had Been Felt Over Substantial Gold Exports From This Market.

As a result of developments in the money market last week, the expectation of firmer credit conditions, recently held by a number of bankers, has been dispelled. It is now generally agreed that the Fall demand for money will be met by continued easy rates and the rise in quotations for credit extending into the Autumn, which appeared imminent a few days ago, has been replaced by an actual slackening of such charges.

The explanation of this change in point of view is found in an apparently minor change in the bill-buying rate of the Federal Reserve Bank. The change affected only bills of from forty-six to seventy-five days maturity and consisted of a reduction of one-eighth of 1 per cent in the existing buying rate. Coming at the time it did, this action was interpreted by bankers as a clear assurance on the part of the central banking authorities that the bank would actively address itself to the maintenance of the current ease in money.

The firming influences which had appeared in the money market a little more than a week ago were principally psychological, in the opinion of leading authorities. They consisted of a moderate firming in the longer time money rates and a sharp drop in demand for bankers' bills of more than forty-five days maturity.

Glut of Short-Term Money.

These developments came in the face of a glut of short-term money so extreme that it was found difficult to dispose of call money at 1 per cent, and the market for Federal Reserve funds was knocked down to the unprecedentedly low figure of one-quarter of 1 per cent. As a general rule, Federal Reserve funds are priced at about the level of the rediscount rate. The fact that they are available at one-tenth of the latter rate shows, according to bankers, that a large number of banks have funds for which they can find no profitable employment.

This condition is one to cause extreme concern among bankers. The margin between what a bank pays its depositors for the use of their funds and what it receives as the proceeds of lending and investing these deposits is generally very small. If a bank continued long to pay interest on its deposits while at the same time finding no employment for a substantial part of them, it would, obviously, soon have to retire from business.

In the present instance the difficulties of the banks arise from the fact that they all want to keep the major portion of their money in a highly liquid use. Competition for such short, readily marketable investments as bankers' bills, treasury notes and bills, and call money has driven the rates on these forms of credit to extremely low levels. At the same time, bonds, mortgage loans and other more extended investment vehicles are unpopular with the banks and carry comparatively high yields.

Fears of Bankers Allayed.

In explanation of this preference for short-term investments and reluctance to tie up funds for longer periods, many bankers have expressed skepticism as to the "genuine" character of the present ease in money. It is thought by many of them that the current low money rates could quickly tighten should world business affairs return to more normal conditions and commercial demand for credit revive.

Many bankers are fearful lest, if they now invest their surplus funds in loans extending over a considerable period, they will be caught short of money when their commercial customers return to the market.

It was this point of view which made the banks reluctant to buy bankers' bills of any but the shortest maturity recently. It was thought that when the expected revival takes place this Fall, holders of such bills might find themselves

Continued on Page Eleven.

Lewisohn Says Copper at 11c Is Below Cost at Many Mines

Sam A. Lewisohn, vice president of the Miami Copper Company, in discussing the present copper situation in Metals, the monthly supplement of The Daily Metal Reporter, says that an 11c price is very near rock bottom.

"It is the lowest price since 1902," he adds. "Further, it is 3.50c below the ten-year average of 1920-1929 and close to 8c below the previous ten-year average. The 11c price is below the cost of production of many of the marginal mines. The table compiled by the United States Tariff Commission shows that approximately 46 per cent of the domestic output in 1929 cost 11c and over.

"With the price of silver at the lowest point in more than a century those marginal copper mines in which silver figured as a by-product and which served to bring down the cost of production, will find it all the more difficult to maintain operations."

INDUSTRY REVISING OPERATING METHODS

Greater Efficiency Viewed as Vital Need in Changing Economic Conditions.

CLOSER SCRUTINY OF COSTS

Adjustment by General Motors Seen as Notable Example of the New Policy.

The change in economic conditions that took place last Fall following the stock crash has not only resulted in a large number of important organizations materially improving their operating efficiency but has enabled many of them, especially the more conservative ones, to embark on expansion programs under more or less normal conditions, according to students of economic trends. As a result of this policy, which in some cases has been compulsory, it is believed that when the present business adjustment has been completed many of the principal companies will be in an especially favorable position to reap the full benefits of the recovery.

During the past few years there has been almost a "mushroom" growth in a large number of companies. In fact, since the World War started in 1914, the United States, with the possible exception of a comparatively brief period during the deflation of 1921, has been experiencing a phenomenal industrial growth. It is stated that this in itself would permit considerable inefficiencies to creep in, as business conditions were such that large profits could be made under most any method of operation. Comparatively little thought was given to the cost of putting an article in the hands of the ultimate consumer, since it would generally be purchased at a price to yield a profit to the manufacturer.

Effect of Widespread Mergers.

Shortly after the deflation period of 1921, a great number of mergers and combinations was reported, commencing with electric power and light companies and finally including every industry. Practically every company embarked on an ambitious expansion program which necessitated the raising of unusually large sums of money through the sale of securities to the public, mostly common stocks. This in turn it is believed, was largely responsible for the unprecedented public interest in the security markets, as opportunities to make profits were great. These mergers and expansion programs were expected to result in economies in operation and management, but in many instances the falling off in business showed a number of glaring inefficiences, with the result that it was necessary for many companies completely to readjust their operations.

As the industrial changes in the past few years were almost revolutionary in character and affected nearly every company in all branches of industry, a return to conditions approximating those just prior to the break in the stock market last Fall, it is believed, will require some time. The zeal with which some of the larger companies have gone about getting their "house in order" is held to indicate, however, that in some in-

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Schwab Sees American Industry Emerge Triumphant After Period of Severe Test

American industry gives every promise of emerging with flying colors from the period of severe test through which it has been passing, according to Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

Mr. Schwab said he still felt as he did when, at the May meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute, he contended that the steel industry had met its test with conspicuous success. In his opinion, no industry has more ably weathered the difficulties attendant upon and growing out of the greatest stock market collapse in history.

Mr. Schwab said it was a mistake to expect every year to be a record year in business. "We should realize," he said, "that comparisons for the purpose of gauging our present progress should be made with normal years rather than with last year, an abnormally good twelvemonth."

Mr. Schwab cited the superior management in American business and industry as the underlying basis of his confidence in a complete recovery.

"Like any other organized activity or institution, fundamentally, business is the product of the individuals who constitute it," he said. "The people responsible for the steel industry's impregnable position are steel men themselves, most of whom started in overalls and who have grown up in the business, and the real responsibility for our continuing progress rests with the men who have sponsored the accomplishments of the past. This business is one that essentially calls for courage, initiative and vision."

Mr. Schwab said that the steel industry was in a sounder condition today than ever before and that, in spite of temporary setbacks, a prosperous future was assured. In equipment and organization, he continued, the industry was on a stable and strong basis. Vast sums, he pointed out, had been spent on rehabilitation and expansion, resulting in remarkable economies in operation.

Mr. Schwab said he considered good management "the very essence of sound business progress." "By good management," he said, "I do not mean works management alone, but management in its broadest aspects, which includes, in addition to the proper handling of men, machines, materials and money, the underlying position and trend of the industry in its relation to the whole economic structure. I mean also business statesmanship, which is coming to be regarded in the light of its true importance to the well-being of the people."

GRACE'S LARGE PAY STIRS BONUS DEBATE

$1,623,753 Received in Year by Bethlehem Steel's Head Seen as Peak for Executives.

IS ALL EARNED, SOME SAY

Others in Wall Street District Contend Excessive Rewards Are Not Deserved.

FAVOR WIDER DISTRIBUTION

Systems of U. S. Steel and General Motors in Paying Extras to Many Are Praised.

With the disclosure that Eugene G. Grace received a bonus of $1,623,753 in 1929 as president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Wall Street opened a lively debate on the broad question of extra compensation for executives and, specifically, the percentage of earnings that a corporation is justified in paying in the form of bonuses.

Apparently the Bethlehem Steel Corporation has set a new high record in the sums paid to individual executives. Testimony given in Youngstown, Ohio, in the suit of Cyrus S. Eaton and associates to prevent the merger of Bethlehem and the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company showed that a group of Bethlehem executives received a total of $36,493,668 in bonuses from 1911 to 1929, inclusive.

While the amount paid to Mr. Grace topped all the others and probably was the largest in 1929 ever received by an American corporation official, it was disclosed also that three vice presidents last year received in excess of $375,000 apiece in bonuses.

The Eaton interests are contending that the bonus payments are excessive and are not in the best interests of stockholders. They have sought to show, also, that the bonuses would be increased by a merger of Youngstown and Bethlehem, since the business of the consolidated unit would be much greater than that of Bethlehem as at present constituted.

Opinions on Bonuses Vary in Wall St.

Opinions in Wall Street vary sharply as to the desirability of large bonuses. It is pointed out by some that Bethlehem's high prosperity last year was the result of aggressive and intelligent management and that, therefore, the principal officials are entitled to large compensation. Elsewhere the prevalent view seems to be that the bonuses are out of proportion to those paid by other large and well-managed companies.

It was made clear last week that there will be repercussions from the Bethlehem bonus disclosures and that they may reach the point of a revision of the plan. In fact, it was strongly suggested last week that the Bethlehem directors may see fit soon to alter the plan drastically, although there has been no official intimation to that effect.

Many in Wall Street drew comparisons last week between Bethlehem's bonus plan and the other two best known plans, those of the United States Steel Corporation and of the General Motors Corporation. Only fourteen or fifteen of the Bethlehem executives, it was revealed, participate in that company's distribution, whereas under the United States Steel Corporation's plan more than 1,000 executives and managers are benefited. The Steel Corporation disburses a greater amount in bonuses than does Bethlehem, but the individual awards are much smaller.

Percentages Paid by Bethlehem.

In 1929 Bethlehem executives received in bonuses 6.2835 per cent of net earnings. The percentage has been as high as 8.16 per cent and as low as 3.89. Last year's total disbursements, however, were the largest on record.

In the Steel Corporation, where officers are not compensated so generously as in Bethlehem, the most that can be paid in the form of bonuses is 2½ per cent of net profits in a single year. The plan provides that when net profits exceed $100,000,000 but do not go above $150,000,000 the amount set aside for the bonus plan shall be 2 per cent; when the net profits exceed $150,000,000 but not $200,000,000 the amount shall be 2¼ per cent; when such profits exceed $200,000,000 the amount set aside shall be 2½ per cent. No amount may be set aside in any year when the net profits for the preceding year do not exceed $100,000,000.

The funds are distributed among the employes of the corporation and its subsidiaries and those actively engaged in the conduct of its and their business under orders of a committee of three stockholders, elected at the annual meeting of stockholders, none of the members of which committee shall be eligible to share in the distribution.

The purpose of the Steel Corporation's plan "is to accord to the employes of the corporation and its subsidiaries and those actively engaged in the conduct of its or their business, who, by their ability, industry and loyalty, have contributed in an unusual degree to the success of the corporation, participation in the profits of the corporation as special compensation for such contribution, and thus to stimulate a continuance of the same."

One Year's Service Is Minimum.

Employes to participate in the bonuses under the plan must have had at least one year's service with the corporation or one of its subsidiaries.

The judgment of the committee as to the services rendered by employes is final, and the committee has the power also to pay the bonuses wholly in cash or partly in cash, and the remainder in either the common or preferred stock of the corporation, the amount to be invested in stock for such purpose being left to the discretion of the committee. In addition, the committee has the right to

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
994,230	1,356,170	1,475,240	1,370,610	856,610

	—Same Period—			
Year to Date.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.
532,059,040	622,390,870	451,244,436	309,834,564	254,723,231

1930. High.	Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
34¾	29⅝	Addressograph Int. (1½)	31⅞	32	31⅞	32	+ ⅝	32¼	33	200
37⅞	21⅞	Adams Express (1.60)	27	27½	27	27½	+ 1⅛	27⅛	27½	900
23¼	8	Advance Rumely	12	12½	12	12½	+ 1½	12	12½	700
41¼	15⅞	Advance Rumely pf.	28	30½	28	30½	+ 4¼	30	30⅝	700
156⅝	103¼	Air Reduction (3)	118⅝	121⅞	118⅝	120⅝	+ 2	120¼	121	10,500
9⅛	4½	Alaska Juneau	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛	5⅝	5⅝	300
15½	8	A. P. W. Paper	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅝	8	8⅝	100
35¼	18	Alleghany Corporation	22½	22⅝	22⅝	22½	+ ⅛	22¼	22⅝	3,100
96¼	84⅞	Alle. pf. x. $30 w. (5½)	85	85	85	85	+ ½	84⅞	85¼	100
99¾	89	Alle. pf. with $40 w. (5½)	91½	91½	90½	90½	+ ½	90	92	200
343	232	Allied Ch. & Dye (n6)	270	274	270	273	+ 1	272½	274	400
68	48¼	Allis-Chalmers Mfg. (3)	57⅛	58	57⅛	57⅞	+ ⅞	57½	57¾	2,100
42¼	24	Alpha Port. Cement (2)	25	25	25	25	+ ½	24	25	100
31⅛	18	Amerada Corp. (2)	23¾	24½	23¾	24½	+ ½	24	25	1,300
29	23	Am. Agricult. Chem. pf.	33¼	33½	33¼	33⅝	+ ⅛	33¼	34	400
55½	27	Am. Bosch Magneto	32	32¾	32	32¾	+ 1	32⅝	32¾	600
21¾	8¾	Am. Brown Bov. Elec.	19	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	..	18⅝	19	2,200
156½	108¼	Am. Can (4)	131½	133⅜	131¼	132⅞	+ 1⅝	132⅞	133¼	23,100
82½	42	Am. Car & Foundry (6)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞	+ ½	48½	49½	300
60⅞	39	Am. Chain (3)	59⅞	60⅝	59⅝	60	+ ⅝	59½	60	1,100
51¼	36⅝	Am. Chicle (†3)	46	46⅝	46	46	+ ⅝	45½	46	1,200
59½	33½	Am. European Sec.	38¼	39½	38¼	38½	+ ⅝	39	39½	400
101⅝	56½	Am. & Foreign Power	72⅝	73⅜	72⅝	72⅞	+ 1⅛	72⅞	73¼	7,700
111½	106¾	Am. & F. Power pf. (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅜	107	107⅞	200
100¾	92½	Am. & F. Pow. 2d pf.	95	95	95	95	− 1⅝	95⅛	96	200
23⅝	14	Am. Hawaiian S.S. (†10)	16	16	16	16	..	16	16½	100
34⅞	17⅛	Am. Hide & Leath. pf.	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅞	20	23	100
41⅞	31	Am. Ice (†4)	35	35	35	35	..	34	35¼	200
55⅝	28¾	Am. International (2)	35⅛	35⅞	35½	35⅞	+ 1½	35¾	35⅞	1,300
42⅞	38¼	Am. Mach. & F., n., w.i.	41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼	+ ½	41	41⅝	100
51½	30⅛	Am. Metal (3)	33⅜	33½	33⅜	33½	+ ½	33¼	33½	200
95	65	Am. Nat. Gas pf. (7)*	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾	..	71	74	10
119⅝	72¾	Am. Pow. & Lt. (‡1)	91¼	92	91	92	+ 2¼	91¾	92¼	2,800
29¾	23⅝	Am. Rad. & Std. S. (1½)	26½	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼	26½	26⅞	900
37	15¼	Am. Republics	20	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ¼	20	20½	300
100⅞	48	Am. Rolling Mill (n2)	56½	58½	56½	58¼	+ 1⅝	58	59½	700
67⅞	52½	Am. Safety Razor (5)	61½	61½	61½	61½	+ ½	60¼	61½	100
79¼	53	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4)	66⅝	67⅝	66¾	67¼	+ ½	67⅝	67½	2,000
43⅞	38	Am. Snuff (†3½)	41	41	41	41	..	40	41½	200
22½	6⅝	Am. Solvents & Chem.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..	9¼	9½	100
274½	200⅛	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)	217	219⅝	217	218½	+ 2	..	..	20,500
264¼	197	Am. Tobacco (8)	238⅜	239⅞	238⅜	239⅞	+ 1⅛	237	239⅞	1,000
263½	197	Am. Tobacco, B (8)	244⅜	244⅞	242½	244⅞	+ ⅛	243	245	2,100
124½	78⅛	Am. Water Works (n1)	93½	94⅝	93½	94⅝	+ 1⅜	94	94½	1,200
9	5	Am. Writ. Paper ctfs.	6	6	6	6	− ¼	6	7	100
44¾	29½	Am. Writ. Pap. pf. (4)	39	39	39	39	+ ½	37½	39½	100
17⅞	6½	Am. Zinc, L. & S.	10½	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛	10¼	10⅞	400
81½	44½	Anaconda Copper (3½)	50⅞	51¼	50⅝	51¼	+ ¼	51	51¼	6,200
51¾	34⅞	Anchor Cap (2.40)	43¼	43¼	42¼	43¼	+ 1¼	41¾	42⅝	100
29¾	19⅛	Archer-Dan.-M. (2)	21½	21½	21½	21½	− ¼	21	22	100
110	103½	Archer-Dan.-M. pf. (7)*	106½	106½	106½	106½	+ 3¼	106½	109	20
8¼	4⅞	Armour of Ill., Class A	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	− ⅛	5¼	5⅝	300
4⅝	2⅝	Armour of Ill., Class B	3⅜	3⅜	3	3	− ½	3	3⅛	1,600
20¼	10	Artloom (1)	11	11	11	11	+ ¼	10	12	100
46⅛	31½	Assoc. App. Ind. (4)	36½	36½	36½	36½	..	36	36½	400
50½	28	Assoc. D. G. (2½)	35	35½	35	35½	+ 1	35⅝	35⅞	400
242½	194	At., T. & S. Fe (10)	216½	219	216½	219	− 1	218½	221	500
51⅜	30¼	Atl. Refining (†2)	38¾	38⅞	38½	38⅝	+ ⅝	38⅝	38⅞	3,700
37	25½	Atlas Stores (n1)	28½	28½	28⅝	28⅝	− ⅛	27½	28⅝	200
263¾	91	Auburn Auto (j4)	126	129¾	126	129¾	+ 3¾	129	130	2,800
60	52⅝	Austr. Cr. Anst. (3.82)	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	− ⅝	52	52½	100
80	37	Auto-St. Saf. R., A (3)	77⅞	80	77	78⅞	+ 1⅞	78	79	2,400
9⅞	4¾	Aviation Corp. of Del.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	− ¼	6	6¼	200
38	19⅝	Baldwin Loco. (1¾)	24¾	25	24⅝	25	+ ⅝	24⅞	25	1,500
122⅝	98¼	Baltimore & Ohio (7)	106½	106¾	106½	106½	− ⅛	106⅝	106¾	500
84½	63	Bang. & Aroos. (3½)	74	74	74	74	+ 1	74	75	100
20⅞	13¾	Barker Bros. (2)*	14½	14½	14½	14½	..	14½	15	300
34	20½	Barnsdall, Class A (2)	23¼	23¾	23¼	23½	..	23½	23¾	900
57⅝	27⅜	Bendix Aviation (2)	32	33	32	32¾	+ ¾	32⅝	33	2,400
56⅝	31½	Best & Co. (2)	47¼	47½	47	47	+ ⅛	48	49	700
110¼	75⅛	Bethlehem Steel (6)	83¼	84	83¼	83½	+ ¼	83½	83¾	5,160
69	28½	Bohn Al. & Brass (3)	35	35	35	35	− ¼	34¼	36	100
33¼	16	Booth Fisheries 1st pf.	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ 1⅛	19	21	100
90⅛	60¼	Borden Co. (k3)	79⅞	80	79½	80	+ 1	80¼	80¼	2,300
50½	23⅝	Borg-Warner (3)	30½	31⅜	30⅝	30¾	+ ⅝	30⅝	31¼	1,200
26⅝	13½	Briggs Mfg.	23⅝	25	23⅝	25	+ 1½	24⅞	25	22,800
78	58⅝	Brooklyn Man. Tr. (4)	66⅛	66¼	66⅛	66⅛	− ⅛	66¼	67	200
94	84½	Brooklyn-M. Tr. pf. (6)	91	91	91	91	..	90⅞	91½	100
66¼	53	Brooklyn & Q. Tr. pf. (4)	61¼	61½	61¼	61¼	+ 2	59⅞	61½	100
20⅝	13½	Bruns.-Balke-Coll.	15½	15½	15½	15½	− 1⅛	14½	16¼	100
23⅝	5⅜	Bruns. Ter. & Ry. Sec.	9¾	9¾	9½	9¾	− ¼	9½	9¾	300
43	33¼	Bucyrus-E. cv. pf. (2½)	37	37⅞	36¾	37⅝	− ⅛	37½	38¼	800
16⅝	7⅝	Budd (E. G.) Mfg. (1)	10	10	9½	9½	..	9¼	9½	1,000
14⅝	8⅝	Budd Wheel (1)	12	12⅜	12	12	..	11⅞	12	1,100
90	75	Buff. & Susq. pf. (4)*	89½	89½	89½	89½	+ ⅛	89⅝	..	10
74	27⅜	Bullard Co. (1.60)	36	37½	36	36⅞	..	36⅞	37	3,400
100	89¼	Burns Bros. pf. (7)*	92½	92½	92¼	92½	− 1½	92½	95⅞	30
48⅝	29½	Bush Terminal (2½)	35	35	35	35	+ 1	34⅞	38	300
112¾	66⅞	Byers (A. M.)	77⅞	78⅝	77⅞	77⅞	+ 1	77½	78	3,000
77½	60⅜	California Packing (4)	63	63	62⅝	62⅝	− ⅝	62½	64	200
2⅛	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead	1⅛	1⅛	1	1	− ⅛	1	1¼	200
69⅝	45⅝	Calumet & Arizona (2)	54¾	56⅝	54¾	56⅝	+ 1⅝	55	56½	900
30	17	Campbell W. C. & F. (2)	20	20	20	20	− 1	19¾	20	100
75⅝	56	Canada D. G. Ale (5)	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	+ ⅛	67⅝	67⅞	200
226⅝	184⅝	Canadian Pacific (10)	187¼	187¼	187¼	187¼	+ ¼	187⅜	188½	200
52¼	45⅝	Can. Pacific new, w. i.	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	46⅝	− ⅛	46½	47	300
28⅛	13	Capital Adm., A	16¾	16⅜	16¼	16¼	− ¼	16⅛	18	200
362¼	156½	Case (J. I.) Co. (6)	193	198⅝	193	197⅞	+ 4	197⅞	198	4,600
79¾	54	Caterpillar Trac. (†3¾)	63⅞	64	63⅞	64	+ 1⅜	64	64¾	500
20	14⅞	Celanese Corp.	15	15	15	15	+ ¼	15	15¼	100
30½	23¼	Cen. Aguirre Asso. (1½)	24	24	24	24	+ ⅜	23⅞	24	100
65¾	43½	Cerro de Pasco Cop. (6)	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	+ ⅜	51⅛	51½	100
67⅞	20¼	Checker Cab Mfg. (4.20)	27	28	26⅞	28	+ 1½	27⅞	28	1,700
82½	51⅞	Chesapeake Corp. (3)	64	65	64	65	+ 1⅜	64	65	1,000
241⅞	171	Chesapeake & Ohio (10)	189¾	190	189¾	189¾	+ 1½	189¾	190	400
10	4¼	Chicago & Alton	5⅜	6	5⅜	6	+ ⅛	5⅛	6	2,000
16⅝	4⅝	Chicago & Alton pf.	6	6	6	6	− ⅛	5⅝	6	400
17⅞	8⅛	Chicago Gt. Western	11⅛	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛	11⅛	11⅝	1,000
52⅞	27	Chicago Gt. West. pf.	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	− ¼	40½	41	100
26⅜	12⅝	C., M., St. P. & P.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	15⅝	− ¼	15	15⅝	600
46¼	20⅛	C., M., St. P. & P. pf.	25	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅞	25	25⅝	600
89⅝	66	Chicago & N. W. (5)	75	75⅞	75	75⅞	+ ⅞	75⅛	76	500
37	11⅛	Chicago P. Tool	17	17	17	17	− ⅛	17	17½	100
125¼	95	Chi., R. I. & Pac. (7)	106	106	106	106	+ 1	106	107	100
67⅞	49½	Childs Co. (2.40)	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜	+ ¼	53½	55¼	100
43	24	Chrysler Corp. (3)	30⅝	31⅜	30⅝	31½	+ ⅞	31⅜	31½	15,200
98⅝	83	City Ice & F. pf. (6½)*	85	85	85	85	..	81	85	20
13½	5⅝	City Stores (50c)	7	7	7	7	− ⅛	7	7¾	100
105	91¼	Cluett, Peabody pf. (7)*	98	98	98	98	+ 4	98	100	10
191⅝	133⅜	Coca-Cola (6)	179½	179⅝	179½	179⅝	− ⅛	179	179⅞	200
64⅞	50	Colgate Pal. Peet (2½)	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	+ 1⅛	58	58⅞	100
35⅝	14⅞	Collins & Aikman	23	23½	23	23½	+ 1	23	23½	200
92	73	Collins & Aik. pf. (7)	87	87	87	87	+ 5	82	87	100
77	36⅛	Colo. Fuel & Iron (2)	52½	53¼	52⅝	52⅝	+ 2⅛	52⅝	52¾	3,600
87	58⅞	Columbia G. & E. (2)	63½	64⅝	63½	64	+ ⅛	63¾	64¼	5,000
110	101½	Col. G. & E. pf., A (6)	107	107	107	107	+ ½	106	107	100
37⅞	15⅛	Col. Graphophone (a28c)	19	19¾	18⅞	19¼	+ ½	19¼	19¼	3,500
199	108	Columbian Carb. (†6)	141½	143¼	141¼	142¼	+ 1⅜	142	143⅞	1,100
40⅜	23⅝	Coml. Credit (2)	26⅛	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	− ⅛	25⅝	26⅛	200
44⅝	31⅛	Coml. Credit, Cl. A (3)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝	..	35½	35¾	100
55	28⅞	Coml. Inv. Trust (g1.60)	33⅞	34½	33⅞	34½	+ ⅝	34½	34⅞	800
38	20¼	Coml. Solvents (‡1)	28	28⅝	28	28¼	..	28⅛	28¼	7,700
20⅝	12⅝	Comm'th & Sou. (60c)	14¼	14⅝	14	14⅛	− ⅛	14⅛	14¼	7,900
104¾	99	Comm'th & Sou. pf. (6)	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	− ⅛	101	101¼	200
19⅝	10⅛	Congoleum-Nairn	13	13	13	13	..	13	13¼	300
80	67	Con. Cigar pr. pf. (6½)*	70	70	70	70	..	70	70½	20
80	67	Con. Cig. pr. pf. (6½), s. 6 d.*	69	69	69	60	..	..	..	10
28¾	18	Con. Film Ind. pf. (2)	20⅛	21	20⅛	21	+ ½	20½	20¾	300
136⅞	96⅝	Con. Gas (4)	111½	113⅜	111½	113	+ 1¼	113	113⅜	5,300
103⅛	99¼	Con. Gas pf. (5)	102½	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛	102¼	102½	100
2	½	Con. Textile	1	1	1	1	+ ⅛	⅞	1	1,000
22½	11⅝	Container Cp., A (1.20)	14	14	14	14	..	13½	14¾	100
8½	3⅞	Container Cp., B	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..	4⅞	5	100
52½	18⅛	Contl. Baking, A	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	− ½	24½	25	100
7	3⅜	Contl. Baking, B	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..	3¾	3⅞	100
71⅞	50⅛	Contl. Can (2½)	60	61½	60	61¼	+ 1¼	60¾	61¼	2,300
37⅞	16⅛	Contl. Dia. Fibre (2)	20⅝	20⅞	20	20	+ ¼	20	20¾	1,500
77⅝	50	Contl. Insurance (2.40)	60	60	60	60	+ ½	59	60	100
30½	18⅝	Contl. Oil of Del.	21½	22⅛	21½	22	+ ½	21¾	22	1,300
40⅞	20	Contl. Shares (1)	25¼	25¾	25⅛	25¾	+ ⅝	25⅝	25¾	2,100
111⅞	87½	Corn Prod. Ref. (†4¼)	97⅞	98⅝	97¾	98⅝	+ 1¾	98¼	98½	2,100
33	15½	Coty, Inc.	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	..	20⅝	21	100
59¾	38	Crown Cork & Seal	50⅛	50⅝	50½	50½	− ½	50	50¾	400
68⅝	42¼	Cuban-Am. Sugar pf.*	42¼	42¼	42¼	42¼	− 2⅝	42¼	45	20
14⅞	6½	Curtiss-Wright	7⅝	7⅞	7½	7¾	+ ⅛	7⅝	7⅞	8,600
16¾	8⅝	Curtiss-Wright, A	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	10	10⅝	600
181	146	Del. & Hudson (9)	160	160	160	160	− 1	160	162	100
80	45	D. & R. G. Western pf.	61	61	61	61	..	61⅛	62½	300
87⅝	67	Drug, Inc. (4)	76⅞	77	76⅞	77	+ ½	76½	77¼	300
145½	95¾	Du Pont de N. (†4.70)	112¾	114⅞	112¾	114½	+ 2	114½	115	6,100
255¼	175¾	Eastman Kodak (†8)	213¼	214⅞	212	214½	+ 1½	213	214⅝	2,600
37⅛	19⅛	Eaton Axle & Sp. (3)	25¼	25¼	25	25⅛	+ ⅛	25⅛	25¼	500
114⅞	55⅛	Electric Auto-Lite (6)	79¾	80	79	79⅝	+ 1⅝	79½	79¾	700
103⅛	49¾	Elec. Power & Lt. (1)	72½	73¼	72⅝	72¾	+ ¾	72¾	73⅛	7,600
66	39½	Eng. Public Serv. (2.40)	53	53	53	53	+ ¼	52¾	55	100
50⅝	39¾	Equitable Off. Bldg. (3)	46⅛	46¼	46⅛	46¼	+ ¼	46⅝	46½	600
30¾	6½	Evans Auto Ldg.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..	10	10½	100
39⅝	7	Fairbanks Co. pf.*	15	15¾	15	15¾	+ ¾	15	15⅞	40
50½	34¼	Fairbanks Morse (3)	39	40	39	40	+ 1	39⅝	40¾	900
43	30	Fed. Wat. Ser., A (e2.40)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅜	35⅜	+ ½	35⅛	35½	100
10½	7	Fifth Ave. Bus (64c)*	9	9	9	9	+ ½	7¾	9	10
33½	19¾	Firestone T. & R. (1.60)	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	− ¼	20⅝	20¾	100
5½	2⅛	Fisk Rubber	2¼	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛	2	2¼	600
21	6½	Fisk Rubber 1st pf.*	7⅛	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅝	7½	7⅞	100
21¾	6½	Fisk Rub. 1st pf. conv.*	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅝	− ⅝	7⅝	12	40
104½	60½	Foster Wheeler (2)	86⅝	87	86½	87	+ ½	87	87½	2,200
50	28½	Fourth Nat. Inv.	35⅛	35⅜	35⅛	35⅜	+ ⅝	35	35½	200
57⅝	16⅛	Fox Film, Class A (4)	48½	48¾	48	48⅝	+ ⅛	48	48⅞	13,800
55½	37	Freeport-Texas (†5)	45½	46⅝	45½	45⅞	+ ⅞	45⅝	46	3,300
111⅞	78¼	Gen. Am. Tank Car (‡4)	86⅛	88	86⅛	88	+ 2⅝	87¾	88	2,700
71½	38⅝	Gen. Asphalt (4)	46	46⅞	46	46⅞	+ 1⅞	46½	47	800
38½	16⅝	Gen. Bronze (2)	19	19	19	19	+ ⅛	18½	19	100
74¾	32	Gen. Cable, A (4)	41	42	41	42	..	42	44	200
95⅜	60⅛	Gen. Elec. (1.60)	71	72½	70⅞	72¼	+ 1	72¼	72⅜	22,400
11⅞	11⅝	Gen. Elec. Special (60c)	11½	11½	11½	11½	− ⅛	11½	11⅝	100
61¼	46⅛	Gen. Foods Corp. (3)	55¼	55½	55⅛	55½	+ ½	55⅜	55½	1,300
18⅝	8	Gen. Gas & El., A (e.30)	10	10	10	10	+ ¼	9⅝	10	500
111	100	Gen. G. & E. pf., A (7)*	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	− 1¾	103¼	105	10
44⅝	34½	Gen. Ital. Ed. El. (a2.62)	35⅞	36⅝	35⅞	36⅝	− ⅝	36½	36¾	300
59⅝	40⅛	Gen. Mills (3)	45¼	45½	45¼	45½	..	45	45½	300
54¼	37½	Gen. Motors (†3.30)	46	47	45⅞	46⅞	+ 1⅛	46¾	47	68,900
96¼	92⅝	Gen. Motors pf. (5)	95⅛	95½	95⅛	95½	+ ½	95¼	95½	700
21⅝	8⅛	Gen. Out. Adv.	12	12	12	12	..	12	14⅛	100
52⅞	30⅛	Gen. Pub. Service (b6)	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	36½	− ⅛	36½	37	100
106⅞	75⅛	Gen. Ry. Signal (5)	79	79	78	78	− ½	78	78⅞	400
90	65⅛	Gen. Refractories (†4½)	77	78⅝	77	78⅝	+ ⅝	78	78½	2,300
51¼	30	Gen. Theatre Equip	34⅝	35	34¼	34⅝	..	34⅝	34½	1,300
106⅛	58	Gillette Safety Raz. (n5)	81⅞	84⅞	81½	83½	+ 1⅛	83¼	83¾	7,500
20⅞	10⅝	Gimbel Brothers	12¾	12¾	12¼	12¼	− ¼	12½	13	100
82½	66⅞	Gimbel Brothers pf. (7)	71	71	71	71	− ¼	70⅞	71	300
38	15⅛	Glidden Co. (2)	18¼	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅜	17⅞	18¼	100
19	8¼	Gobel (Adolf)	10	10	10	10	+ ⅛	9⅞	10	500
47⅞	34½	Gold Dust (2½)	40½	41⅜	40½	41	+ ⅛	41	41¼	700
95⅜	54⅞	Goodyear Tire & R. (5)	65	66¼	65	66¼	+ 1	65⅛	66¼	900
13⅝	5⅜	Graham-Paige Motors	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..	6½	6⅝	100
59⅛	18	Granby Consol. (3)	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ¾	23¾	24	400
52	30	Grand Silver Strs. (m1)	39	39	39	39	..	38	39	100
20⅝	10	Grand Union	15	15⅞	14⅝	15⅞	+ ⅝	15¾	16	1,100
43⅛	34¾	Grand Union pf. (3)	41½	42⅝	41½	42⅝	+ 1⅝	42	43	500
43	29	Grant (W. T.) (1)	32½	32½	32½	32½	..	32¼	32¾	100
102	71¾	Great Northern pf. (5)	82	82	82	82	..	81⅞	82	100
24½	13⅝	Gt. Western Sug. (1.40)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19½	+ ¼	19¼	19⅝	300
28	12¼	Grigsby Grunow	15⅛	15½	14⅞	15¼	+ ¼	15⅛	15¼	8,000
34½	26	Hackensack Wat. (1½)*	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	− ⅛	32¾	33	20
28½	26	Hack. Wat. pf. A (1¾)*	28	28	28	28	..	26	28½	10
23¼	12½	Hahn Dept. Stores	18⅛	18⅛	17⅞	18	− ⅛	17¾	17⅞	800
31⅛	21	Hall (W. F.) Ptg. (2)	23	23	23	23	..	22½	23	100
98	85	Hanna (M. A.) pf. (7)*	91	91	91	91	..	91	92	30
72⅞	50	Harb. Walk. Ref. (†2½)	52	52	51	51	− 2	45	53¾	200
20	10⅛	Hart. Corp., Cl. B (1.20)	14	14¼	14	14¼	+ ¼	14	14½	300
61	52	Hawaiian Pineapples (2)	52	52	52	52	− 3	50	52	100
29	9⅞	Houd. Hershey, B (1.20)	11⅞	12	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛	11⅝	12	400
116⅞	52½	Houst. Oil (b10% stk.)	87½	89⅛	86½	88⅞	+ 3¼	88¾	89	9,900
48⅞	25⅝	Howe Sound (†4½)	28½	28¾	28¼	28½	+ ⅝	28¼	28⅝	100
53⅝	41	Hudson & Man. (3½)	46⅛	46⅜	46⅛	46⅜	..	46¼	47	400
62⅞	25⅝	Hudson Motor Car (5)	35	35⅜	34⅞	34⅞	− ½	34⅞	35	600
26⅝	13	Hupp Motor Car (2)	15	15	14½	14½	− ½	14¾	15	700
136⅝	113¼	Illinois Central (7)	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾	+ 1¼	117¾	119	100
32	19⅝	Indepnd. Oil & G. (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛	22	22¼	200
17	4½	Indian Motocycle	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	6	6⅛	400
28⅝	8¾	Indian Refining	13¾	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛	13½	13⅞	900
239	154¼	Ingersoll-Rand (†5)	205	205	205	205	+ 7	200	207	100
30⅞	12½	Inspiration Copper (2)	16	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	− ¼	15¼	16¼	700
39½	20¾	Interboro Rap. Tran.	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	− ½	25¼	26	100
7½	3½	Intercontl. Rubber	3½	3½	3½	3½	− ½	3½	4	500
28⅞	15⅝	Interlake Iron (1)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜	18½	19	100
8½	4½	Int. Agricultural	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..	5⅝	6	100
197⅛	152½	Int. Business Mch. (n6)	182	183	182	183	+ 1	180	182	400
14½	5	Int. Combust. Eng.	7⅛	7¼	7	7⅛	− ⅛	7	7¼	800
78	30	Int. Combust. Eng. pf.	66	67	66	67	+ 2½	66½	67¾	900
115⅝	76	Int. Harvester (2½)	83½	84⅞	83½	84½	+ 1	84⅜	84½	2,700
54	31⅛	Int. Hyd. El., A (e2)	39⅜	39⅜	39	39	− ½	39¼	39½	300
44⅝	21	Int. Nickel of Can. (1)	24⅞	25⅜	24⅞	25	..	25	25⅛	7,100
31⅛	17	Int. Pap. & P., A (2.40)	22⅞	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅜	23	23¼	400
22¾	11¾	Int. Paper & Pow., B	15	15	15	15	− 2⅝	15½	17	200
86	70	Int. Paper & Pw. pf. (7)	77½	77⅞	77⅜	77⅞	+ ⅝	77½	78	1,600
58¾	35¾	Int. Printing Ink (3)	39	39	39	39	+ 1	38½	40	100
47	34	Int. Ptg. Ink. cfs. (3)	35	35	35	35	..	34	38	100
45¾	36	Int. Salt	38⅝	39¼	38⅝	39⅛	+ ⅛	39	39¼	1,800
112½	105	Int. Silver pf. (7)*	105	105	105	105	..	106	107	50
77⅞	40⅝	Int. Tel. & Tel. (2)	46⅞	47½	46⅞	47⅛	+ 1⅛	47	47½	4,400
40	18	Interstate Dept. S. (2)	24	24⅝	24	24½	+ ½	24	24½	700
43	31½	Island Creek Coal (4)	34	34	34	34	+ 1	33¼	34⅞	100
66½	43	Jewel Tea (†4)	51	51	51	51	− ½	50	51	100
148⅝	70	Johns-Manville (3)	87⅛	88¾	87⅛	88½	+ 2¼	88	88½	5,700
5½	1⅝	Jordan Motor Car	2	2	2	2	..	2	2¼	1,000
41½	24	Kayser (J.) & Co. (2½)	25⅝	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ¾	25	26½	200
38⅞	22¼	Kelsey Hayes Wh. (2)	32¾	33	32¾	33	+ ½	32¾	33	600
26⅝	7½	Kelvinator Corp.	18¼	18⅞	18¼	18¾	..	18½	18¾	7,700
89	72	Kendall Co. pf. (†6.37)*	76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾	..	..	77	40
62⅝	37½	Kennecott Copper (3)	39⅞	41	39⅞	40½	+ ½	40¼	40⅝	19,200
8½	1⅝	Kolster Radio	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛	3⅜	3½	200
9⅞	7⅝	Kresge Dept. Strs.	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	− ½	9	9½	100
36¾	26¼	Kresge (S. S.) Co. (1.60)	29	29⅜	29	29¼	− ¼	29¼	29½	1,000
35¾	23⅝	Kreuger & Toll (1.60)	28⅝	28½	28⅜	28½	+ ¼	28½	28⅝	1,700
48⅛	21	Kroger Gr. & Bak. (n1)	25⅜	26¼	25⅜	26¼	+ ⅝	26¼	26½	2,000
29½	21¼	Lago Oil & Transport	29¼	29½	29¼	29½	+ ½	29	30	600
113	76½	Lambert Co. (8)	91¾	92¾	91¾	92¼	+ ⅜	91¾	92⅝	1,300
108½	105	Leh. P. Cem. pf. (7)*	106	106	106	106	+ 1	105	107¼	60
97¼	66⅞	Lehman Corp. (3)	77¼	77¼	77	77	..	76	78¾	300
31½	19½	Libbey O. F. Glass (1)	19⅞	19⅞	19½	19½	− ⅝	19	19½	300
114⅝	85	Liggett & My., B (†5)	94⅝	94⅞	94⅛	94½	− ¼	94¼	94¾	1,900
81⅞	52¾	Liquid Carbonic (4)	70	72⅜	70	72⅜	+ 3⅜	72	72½	2,400
95¾	42⅛	Loew's, Inc. (3)	74⅞	75⅞	74⅝	75¾	+ 1⅝	75⅝	75¾	3,900
112⅜	85⅝	Loew's, Inc. pf. (6½)	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	− 2¼	105	108	100
6⅝	3	Loft, Inc.	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛	4⅛	4¼	1,600
15¾	7½	Long Bell Lumb., A	7½	7½	7½	7½	− 2⅛	7⅝	9⅞	300
70¾	50½	Loose-Wiles Bis. (†2.80)	61⅞	62⅜	61⅞	62⅜	+ 1	62½	62⅝	1,100
28⅛	16⅛	Lorillard (P.) Co.	22¼	22⅝	22¼	22½	+ ⅜	22⅜	22½	2,100
44⅞	22	Ludlum Steel (2)	27½	28¾	27½	27¾	+ ¾	27⅝	28¼	900
44	30½	McGraw Hill Pub. (2)	33½	33½	33½	33½	− ⅝	33¼	33⅞	100
89½	61	McKeesport T. P. (†5)	83½	84	83½	83⅝	..	83⅝	83⅞	2,100
37⅞	18⅝	McKesson & Rob. (2)	21¾	22⅝	21⅝	22⅝	+ ⅞	22⅛	22½	400
49½	35	McKesson & R. pf. (3½)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	− ¼	39⅜	39¾	100
88½	46¼	Mack Trucks (6)	57⅜	57⅜	57⅜	57¾	+ 2⅝	56	57⅜	300
159½	109	Macy (R. H.) & Co. (n†3)	123	124¼	123	124¼	+ 3¾	124	125	700
68⅞	50	Man. Elev. gtd. (7)*	50	50	50	50	− 1½	46½	55	20
40½	24	Man. Elev. m. g. (d5)	28½	28½	28½	28½	− ½	28	29½	100
30⅞	8⅝	Marmon Mot. Car (h½)	12½	12½	12½	12½	− 1⅝	13	14	100
48⅝	35¼	Marshall Field (2½)	38⅝	39⅜	38⅝	38¾	+ ⅜	38⅝	38⅞	3,500
51⅝	32¾	Mathieson Alkali (2)	39	39¼	39	39¼	− ¼	39	39⅝	200
42	26¼	Melville Shoe (2)	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼	36	37	100
23¾	10	Mengel Company (2)	15¼	15⅞	15¼	15¼	+ ¼	15⅛	15¼	4,100
37	16⅛	Mexican Seaboard	23⅞	24	23½	24	+ 1	23⅞	24	2,000
33⅞	15	Miami Copper (1½)	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	..	16¼	16⅝	200
77	53	Michigan Steel (h2½)	70	70	70	70	+ ½	70	71½	100
33	22⅛	Mid-Continent Pet. (2)	24	24	24	24	+ ¾	24	24¼	400
53	21⅝	Mid. Steel Prod. (3)	30½	30⅝	30½	30⅝	− ⅛	30¼	32	500
26⅞	12⅛	Minn., Mol. Pow. Imp.	16	16	16	16	+ 1	16	16⅜	400
66⅝	32⅞	Mo., Kan. & T. (2)	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	+ ¼	41⅜	42	300
145½	115⅝	Missouri Pacific pf. (5)	123	123¼	123	123½	+ ½	123¼	123⅜	700
63¾	35	Monsanto Ch. W. (g1¼)	45½	46½	45½	46¼	+ 1	46¼	46⅞	300
49⅞	31	Montgomery Ward (3)	36⅝	37¼	36⅝	37	+ ¾	36⅞	37	4,800
86½	81¾	Morris & Essex (3⅞)*	86¼	86½	86¼	86½	+ ⅛	83½	86½	40
2	1⅛	Mother L. Coal'n (20c)	1⅛	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1¼	300
81	34½	Motor Products (2)	50	50½	50	50½	..	50	50½	400
25¼	12½	Murray Cp. (b2% stk.)	17¼	17⅞	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛	17¼	17⅞	1,800
49⅞	35⅝	Myer (F. E.) & Bro. (2)	40⅛	41⅝	40⅛	41⅝	+ 1⅝	41½	42	700
58½	30⅛	Nash Motors (4)	36⅞	37	36⅞	37	+ 1	36½	37	600
39⅜	11	Nat. Air Transport	20	20½	20	20½	+ 1	17½	23	500
93	71	National Biscuit (2.80)	85⅞	85⅞	85½	85½	+ ¼	85½	86	500
83½	42⅝	Nat. Cash Reg., A (†4)	47⅞	48⅝	47	48	+ 1⅝	47½	48½	2,700
62	45⅛	Nat. Dairy Prod. (‡2)	54	54⅝	53⅞	54⅝	+ ⅝	54½	54½	2,800
24½	14½	Nat. Dept. Stores (2)	14½	15	14½	15	+ ⅛	14½	15	300
58¾	32	Nat. Power & Light (1)	47⅞	48¾	47⅞	48½	+ 1	48½	48¾	15,100
4½	1⅝	Nat. Radiator	2	2	2	2	+ ¼	1¾	2⅝	100
1½	⅝	Nat. Rys. of M. 2d pf.	1¼	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛	1⅛	1½	900
41⅞	24	National Tea (2)	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	+ ⅛	28¾	29½	100
32⅞	15½	Nevada Con. Cop. (1½)	17¼	17¼	17	17	− ½	17	17⅛	1,400
47	37⅝	N. Y. Air Brake (3.60)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛	39	40	100
192¾	150⅝	New York Central (8)	166½	166⅝	166	166⅝	+ 1¾	166½	166⅞	700
32	17⅛	N. Y. Investors (1.20)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅝	19⅞	20	200
128½	97¼	N. Y., N. H. & H. (6)	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅝	106	106½	300
116½	110	N. Y. Steam, 1st pf. (7)*	112	112	112	112	..	112	..	100
132⅞	87½	North Am. (b10% stk.)	100	102¾	100	101½	+ 1½	101¼	101⅞	6,400
57	51	North American pf. (3)	55⅛	55⅛	55	55	..	54¾	55½	200
15⅝	7½	North Amer. Aviation	9⅝	10	9⅛	10	+ ¾	9⅞	10	4,300
55¾	41⅞	North Ger. Lloyd (3.43)	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛	42	42½	100
87½	85½	Northern Central (4)*	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	+ 1⅞	87	..	100
97	66⅝	Northern Pacific (5)	75⅝	76	75⅝	76	+ ⅛	75	76	300
50⅛	42	Northwest Tel. (3)*	45	45	45	45	..	45	46	20
24⅝	9¼	Oil Well Supply	22½	23	22½	22⅞	+ ⅝	22⅞	23⅝	1,500
107¾	86	Oil Well Supply pf. (7)*	104	106⅞	104	106	+ 4⅜	106	107	1,230
34⅞	13⅞	Oliver Farm Equip.	20	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅜	19⅞	20	400
46⅝	27	Oliver F. Eq. cv. pt. (3)	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅝	31⅝	32	100
80⅝	55	Otis Elevator (2½)	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	64⅝	− ¾	65	65½	100
128	118⅛	Otis Elevator pf. (6)*	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	124⅛	..	124⅛	128	10
29½	14	Pacific Coast 1st pf.*	15	15	14	14	− 6	..	17	20
74⅞	52⅛	Pacific G. & E. (2)	58	58¼	58	58¼	+ ⅞	57	58½	500
107⅞	72	Pacific Lighting (3)	82	82½	82	82½	+ ⅝	82¼	83	400
178	130	Pacific T. & T. (7)*	139½	139½	139½	139½	+ ½	139	139½	20
23⅝	12½	Packard Mot. Car (1)	14⅝	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	− ⅛	14⅝	14⅞	1,800
67⅞	50½	Pan-Am. Petroleum, B	59	59¼	59	59¼	+ ¼	59	59⅝	500
12⅝	4⅛	Panhandle P. & R.	7½	7½	7½	7½	− ½	7½	8	100
77¼	48⅝	Paramount-Publix (4)	61⅝	61⅞	60⅝	61½	..	61⅝	61½	2,600
35¾	19	Park & Tilford (‡3)	19¾	19¾	19⅝	19¾	+ ¾	19½	20	100
26⅛	9	Parmelee Trans. (1½)	9¾	10	9¾	10	− ½	9⅞	10	800
9	2⅝	Pathe Exchange	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	..	4½	4¾	100
19⅝	5	Pathe Exchange, A	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	− ¼	10	10½	100
32⅛	17	Patino Mines	18	18	17⅞	17⅞	− ⅛	17¼	18	1,100
14	4¾	Peerless Motor Car	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛	5⅛	5¼	100
55⅝	26⅛	Penick & Ford (1)	46	46½	46	46½	− ⅝	46	46½	300
80	48	Penney (J. C.) (3)	57½	57½	57	57	..	57	58	200
100⅝	93½	Penney (J. C.) pf. (6)	100	100	100	100	..	99¾	100	100
86⅝	69⅞	Penn. R. R. (4)	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	+ ⅜	76	76¾	100
325	230	People's Gas, Chi. (8)	274½	278	274½	278	+ 3½	277	279	500
101	94¾	Pere Marq. pr. pf. (5)*	98	98	98	98	..	97½	98	20
27¼	18⅜	Pet. Corp. of Am. (1½)	21	21⅛	21	21⅛	+ ¼	21	21⅛	600
245	200	Phila. Co. (†7)	215¼	215¼	215¼	215¼	+ 5¼	215	225	100
25⅞	11⅝	Phila. & Read. C. & I.	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛	16⅝	17	300
44⅝	29⅛	Phillips Pet. (n2)	33	33⅝	33	33⅝	+ ⅛	33⅝	33½	1,800
33	19	Pierce-Arrow, A	20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	− 4½	20¼	22½	100
7⅛	2¼	Pierce Petroleum	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	5⅛	5⅝	500
37⅞	27	Pillsbury Flour (2)	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛	31½	32¼	100
160	151	Pitts., F. W. & C. pf. (7)*	159	160	159	160	+ 4	160	..	20
34⅝	20¾	Poor & Co., B (2)	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼	..	22⅛	23⅝	100
27¼	9	P. Rican Am. Tob., B	11⅛	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝	+ ½	11⅛	11⅝	700
60	44½	Prairie Pipe Line (†5)	46½	46½	46½	46½	..	46¼	46½	100
16⅝	6½	Pressed Steel Car	7½	7½	7¼	7¼	− ¼	7¼	8	200
78⅞	52⅝	Procter & Gamble (2.40)	73¾	74	73¾	74	+ ¼	73¾	74	1,100
123⅝	81½	Public Svc. N. J. (3.40)	95⅞	97	95⅞	97	+ 2½	96¾	97	4,000
98½	91⅝	Pub. Svc. N. J. pf. (5)	94¾	94¾	94¾	94¾	..	94½	94¾	100
158	143	Pub. Svc. N. J. pf. (8)	152	152	152	152	+ ¾	151	152⅝	100
89⅞	62	Pullman Corp. (4)	68	68	68	68	+ 1	67½	68½	300
27⅛	19½	Pure Oil (1½)	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾	..	21⅝	21¾	800
88⅝	52	Purity Bakeries (4)	63¾	65	63¾	65	+ 2¾	64½	66	1,700
69⅞	32½	Radio Corp.	45½	46¼	45	45	− ⅛	45	45¼	86,700
50	19	Radio-Keith-Orph., A	34	34⅝	34	34	..	34	34¼	17,900
58⅛	28	Raybestos Man. (2.60)	34⅝	35	34⅝	35	+ 1	34⅛	35	1,800
64⅞	34⅝	Real Silk Hos. Mills (5)	42	44	42	44	+ 2⅝	44	44½	1,600
46½	23	Remington Rand (1.60)	28⅞	29⅞	28⅞	29⅜	+ ½	29¼	29¾	1,500
79½	37¼	Rep. Steel (4)	46⅞	48	46⅞	47⅞	+ 1⅛	47¾	48	1,500
34⅝	23	Reynolds Metals (2.40)	25¾	25⅞	25¾	25⅞	+ ⅝	25¼	25¾	200
7½	3	Reynolds Spring	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	3½	3⅝	700
58⅝	45¼	Reynolds Tob., B (3)	50⅝	50½	50¼	50½	+ ⅛	50¼	50½	1,700
28¼	14⅝	Richfield Oil (2)	18	18⅜	17¾	18¼	+ ¼	18	18¼	4,700
25¾	15⅝	Rio Grande Oil (2)	17⅝	17½	17⅜	17½	..	17½	17⅞	200
48⅝	27¼	Ross. Ins. of Am. (2.20)	31½	31½	31½	31½	− ⅛	30½	32	100
56⅛	49⅛	Royal Dutch (a3.2165)	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅝	54	54¼	100
122⅝	70⅞	Safeway Stores (e5)	74¼	74⅝	73	73	− 1	73	74¼	1,100
99⅞	90	Safeway Strs. pf. (6)*	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+ 1⅞	94¼	95	30
76¾	52¼	St. Louis Southwestern	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	70⅞	− ⅛	70	71	100
31⅞	16	Savage Arms (2)	19¼	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅞	19½	21	200
75	35	Schulte Ret. St. pf. (8)*	55	55	55	55	− ¼	52½	55	10
12½	6	Seaboard Air Line	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ½	6½	6¾	100
100⅝	59⅝	Sears, Roebuck (‡2½)	67¼	68⅝	67¼	68¼	+ 1	68	68⅝	1,300
23	7	Second Nat. Inv.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	..	10¼	10½	100
3½	1⅝	Seneca Copper	2	2	2	2	..	1⅞	2	300
13½	6⅛	Servel, Inc.	7¾	8	7¾	8	..	7¾	8	500
52	31½	Shattuck (F. G.) (†1½)	39¼	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	+ ½	39½	39⅝	700
25½	18	Shell Union Oil (1.40)	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ⅛	19¼	19⅝	200
35	8⅝	Shubert Theatre	17⅞	18⅛	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅝	17½	17⅞	1,800
94⅞	21	Simmons Co.	26¾	27½	26¾	27⅛	+ ⅝	27⅝	27½	1,200
37	18	Simms Petroleum (1.60)	22½	22½	22½	22½	+ ½	22	22½	100
32	20	Sinclair Consol. Oil (2)	24⅜	25	24⅜	25	+ ⅝	24⅞	25	8,900
42	28½	Skelly Oil (2)	30¾	30¾	30⅝	30¾	+ ½	30½	31	100
118	95½	Solvay Am. Inv. pf. w. w. (5½)	112	113	112	113	+ 1	110	114½	700
72	52¾	South. Cal. Edison (2)	57¾	58	57¾	58	+ ⅛	57	58	700
37¾	19⅞	Spang-Chalfant & Co.	33½	33¼	33⅛	33¼	+ ¼	32⅝	33⅛	700
30⅝	13⅛	Sparks-Withing (1)	23¼	25	23¼	25	+ 2½	24⅞	25	5,700
52	10⅛	Spiegel-May-Stern	17½	17½	17½	17⅛	− ½	18½	19½	100
29¼	17	Stand. Brands (1½)	20⅞	21⅛	20⅞	21⅛	+ ⅝	21½	21¼	2,400
129¾	84½	Stand. Gas & El. (3½)	94⅝	96⅛	94⅝	96⅛	+ 1⅝	96	96½	1,800
67	61⅝	Stand. G. & El. pf. (4)	64	64	63⅝	63⅝	− ⅛	63½	65	300
100⅝	96½	Stand. G. & El. pf. (6)	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝	..	99⅝	100	100
15½	5	Stand. Invest. Corp.	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	..	6½	7	200
75	55½	Stand. Oil of Cal. (2½)	62⅞	62⅞	62¾	62⅝	+ ⅝	62½	62⅞	300
84⅛	58	Stand. Oil of N. J. (†2)	73⅝	74⅛	73⅝	74⅛	+ ⅝	74⅛	74¼	13,000
40⅝	30	Stand. Oil of N. Y. (1.60)	32⅝	32⅝	32⅜	32½	..	32⅜	32⅝	2,000
20⅝	9⅝	Sterling Sec. A	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11⅞	12⅛	300
48	36	Sterling Sec. cv. pf. (3)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛	39	39⅝	200
47	19⅛	Stewart Warner (2)	27⅛	27½	27⅛	27½	+ ¼	27½	27⅝	2,400
113⅝	70½	Stone & Webster (4)	84½	84½	84⅛	84⅛	+ 1⅛	84	84⅛	300
47⅛	25½	Studebaker Co. (4)	32½	33¼	32	33	+ 1	32⅞	33	2,900
1⅝	⅝	Submarine Boat	½	½	½	½	..	⅜	½	100
9⅝	4⅝	Superior Oil	4⅞	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	− ⅛	4⅝	4⅞	3,000
15⅛	8½	Sweet Co. of Am. (1)	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛	11⅝	11⅞	100
17⅝	7¼	Symington, A	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	− ⅝	10½	11	100
43⅛	38	Superheater (†3½)	43	43⅞	43	43⅞	+ 1⅛	42	44	300
60½	50⅛	Texas Corp. (3)	53	53⅛	53	53	..	53⅛	53¼	1,900
67⅝	48⅛	Texas Gulf Sulphur (4)	58⅝	59¼	58⅝	59¼	+ ⅝	59	59⅝	2,600
14⅛	8¼	Texas P. C. & Oil	9½	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛	9⅞	10	100
32⅝	13⅝	Texas Pac. Land Tr.	23½	23⅝	23½	23⅝	+ ½	23½	23⅝	8,600
36⅞	17⅛	Thatcher Mfg. (1.60)	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛	20½	21	100
26⅞	11	Thermoid Co.	12	12⅜	12	12⅜	− ⅜	12	12⅜	500
46⅜	25	Third Nat. Inv. (2)	31½	31½	31½	31½	..	31⅛	32	100
47½	36	Thompson (J. R.) (3)	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	..	37	38	100
39⅝	20	Thompson Prod. (2.40)	25	25	25	25	..	25	26	100
17⅞	10⅝	Tide W. Asso. Oil (60c)	14¼	14½	14¼	14⅜	− ⅛	14⅜	14½	800
89⅝	78	Tide W. As. Oil pf. (6)	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾	− ¼	83⅝	84	100
21¼	12¼	Timken Det. Axle (80c)	14¼	14¼	14⅛	14¼	− ⅛	14¼	14½	100
89¼	55⅛	Timken Roller Bg. (3)	65	65	65	65	+ 2	64½	65¼	200
6½	2⅝	Tobacco Pr.	4	4	4	4	..	4	4½	100
13¼	7⅞	Tobacco Pr., A (80c)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅝	12¾	12⅞	600
25⅝	24¼	Transamerica (‡1.60)	24⅝	24⅛	24½	24⅝	..	24⅝	24¾	5,600
24	16¼	Transcont. Oil (30c)	18¾	18⅝	18⅝	18½	+ ¼	18½	18⅝	1,100
20¼	9⅝	Tri-Continental	13½	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅝	13½	13⅝	300
41⅝	30½	Trico Products (2½)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	+ ⅝	33¾	34⅝	100
106⅝	60⅛	Union Carb. & C. (2.60)	73⅞	74⅝	73⅝	74	+ 1	74	74½	5,600
50	37	Union Oil of Cal. (‡2)	41	41	41	41	..	40½	41	100
242¾	200	Union Pacific (10)	219	220½	219	220½	− 1¼	220	223	400
99	43½	United Aircraft & Tr.	59⅝	62⅛	59⅝	61⅞	+ 2⅝	61⅝	61⅞	36,200
58¾	36	United Biscuit (1.60)	48	48	48	48	− ⅛	47⅞	48	100
84	40⅛	United Carbon (2)	54½	54⅝	54	54½	+ 1¼	54¼	54¾	1,800
8½	6⅛	United Cigar St.	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	6¼	..	6⅛	6¼	3,400
52	28⅜	Unit. Corporation (50c)	33⅞	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅝	34	34¼	12,500
53½	46⅝	United Corp. pf. (3)	49⅞	50¼	49⅞	50¼	+ ¼	50	50¼	700
105	83	United Fruit (4)	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞	+ 1⅝	91	92	100
49⅝	31¼	United Gas Imp. (1.20)	36½	36⅝	36½	36⅝	+ ⅝	36½	36⅝	1,500
103	40⅛	U. S. Freight (3)	50½	50½	50½	50½	− ½	50½	51	100
139⅝	62	U. S. Ind. Alcohol (†7)	70⅝	70⅞	70⅝	70⅝	+ 1⅝	69½	70¾	500
38¼	18½	U. S. Pipe & Fdry. (2)	34⅝	34⅞	34¼	34⅝	+ ⅝	34½	34¾	900
21	15⅝	U. S. Pipe & Fdry. 1st pf. (1.20)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅞	19	19¾	100
75½	48¼	U. S. Realty & Imp. (5)	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	− ¼	54½	54⅝	200
35	20	U. S. Rubber	23½	23⅞	23⅛	23⅝	+ ¼	23¾	24	2,700
198¾	151⅝	U. S. Steel (7)	167½	169⅞	167¼	169⅞	+ 2¼	169½	169¾	20,300
146¼	141	U. S. Steel pf. (7)	146¾	146¼	146	156	..	146	146½	300
126	122¾	U. S. Tobacco pf. (7)*	126	126	126	126	+ 1	126	144	10
14⅞	4⅛	United Stores, A	12	146¼	146	146	..	146	146½	300
50⅜	15½	United Stores pf.	48	48	48	48	..	47⅞	48⅜	100
45¾	30	Util. P. & L., A (e2)	34⅝	34⅞	34⅝	34¾	+ ⅛	34¾	34⅞	800
143¼	49⅞	Vanadium Corp. (†4)	102¼	106⅝	101⅞	105½	+ 4⅝	105¼	105⅝	69,500
156	60	Vulcan Detinning (4)*	84	85⅝	84	85½	+ ¾	85	85½	140
67⅞	30	Wabash	36	36½	36	36½	+ ½	36¼	37	300
31¾	24¼	Waldorf System (1½)	27⅛	27¾	27⅛	27¾	+ ¾	27½	27⅝	1,300
15⅝	4⅛	Ward Baking, B	8	8	7½	7½	− ½	7½	8	600
80¼	38½	Warner Bros. Pict. (4)	42⅝	43⅜	42½	42⅞	+ ¼	42¾	43	13,800
27	12¾	Warner-Quinlan (1)	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	..	13¾	13⅞	100
63½	40⅛	Warren Brothers (3)	48	48	48	48	+ ⅞	48	48⅜	400
43½	23¼	Warren Fdy. & Pipe (2)	33	33	33	33	+ 1	32	33½	100
59½	50½	Wesson Oil & S. pf. (4)	56	56	56	56	+ 1⅛	55½	58	300
118½	113½	W. Penn Pow. pf. (7)*	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼	115⅝	117½	10
50	38⅝	West. Dairy Pr., A (4)	40	40	40	40	− ⅛	40	44	100
24⅛	11⅛	West. Dairy Pr., B	12¼	12⅝	12¼	12½	+ ⅛	12⅛	12¾	800
36	18⅝	Western Maryland	25¼	25¼	25	25	+ ⅝	24½	25⅛	300
219⅝	150¾	Western Union Tel. (8)	168	168	168	168	..	168¼	170	100
52	36⅝	Westing. Air Brake (2)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	..	38½	39	300
201½	124¼	Westing. E. & M. (5)	145⅛	149	145¾	148⅞	+ 2⅞	148¾	149	9,100
197⅝	126	Westing. 1st pf. (5)*	142¾	143	142¾	143	+ 8	142¾	143	80
59½	30	Westvaco Chlorine (2)	40	40	40	40	+ ¼	40	42	200
21	7	Wextark Rad. Strs.	12½	12½	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅞	12¼	13	500
11	5¾	Willys-Overland	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛	6½	6¾	300
13	7½	Wilson & Co., Class A	9	9	9	9	− 1	8	10	100
72⅝	51⅝	Woolworth Co. (2.40)	58½	59½	58½	59¼	+ 1	59⅛	59⅝	3,700
169	67¼	Worthington Pump	137½	138½	137½	137⅞	+ 1¾	137¾	138	2,400
93	78	Worth. Pump pf., B (6)	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	+ ¾	88¾	89⅞	100
81	67⅞	Wrigley (W.) Jr. (4)	79	80	78¾	80	+ 2	80	80⅛	4,000
77	41	Yale & Towne Mfg. (4)	41	41	41	41	..	41	41½	100
32¾	12¾	Yellow Truck & Coach	27¼	27½	27	27¼	..	27⅛	27¼	8,200
16¾	5⅝	Zenith Radio	9½	9½	9½	9½	+ ¼	9½	9⅞	200
		RIGHTS. Expire								
22⅝	16	Am. Tel. & Tel. Aug. 1	18¾	19¼	18¾	19	+ ¼	..	..	46,100

Dividend rates as given in the above table are the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly declarations.

*Unit of trading less than 100 shares. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 4% in stock. §Payable in scrip. ¶Plus 9% in stock. a Paid this year—no regular rate. b Payable in stock. d Payable when earned. e Payable in cash or stock. f Plus 10% in stock. g Plus 6% in stock. h Plus 2% in stock. j Plus 8% in stock. k Plus 3% in stock. m Plus 1% in stock. n Plus 5% in stock. p Plus 50c in preferred stock. r Subject to approval of stockholders.

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contains a résumé of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

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MONEY.

Saturday, July 26, 1930.

Range of call loans on the New York Stock Exchange in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1930	2	2	2	1926	5	4	4
1929	10	7	8	1925	4½	3¾	4
1928	5½	5½	5½	1924	2	2	2
1927	4	3½	3½	1923	6	4	5

Range for call loans on Curb Exchange:

1930	2½	2½	2½

Time Loans.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days	2½@2¾	2½@2¾	8¼@8½
4-5-6 months	3 @3¼	3 @3¼	8¼@8½

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.
2½@3	7¾@8	4⅞@4¾	4⅜@4½	4⅛@4¼	4⅛@4¼

Commercial Paper.

		Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 mos.	3 @3¼	3 @3¼	6
Other names, 4 to 6 mos.	3½	3½	6

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.
3@3¼	6	5¼@5½	4¼	4	4

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 2½ per cent. Rate effective June 20, when it was reduced from 3 per cent, which had been in effect since May 2.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1930.	1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1924.
2½	5	5	4	3½	3½	3½

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve banks. Rates quoted are for rediscount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
60 days	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
90 days	2	1⅞	5¼	5⅛
Four months	2⅛	2	5⅜	5¼
Five months	2⅜	2¼	5⅝	5½
Six months	2⅜	2¼	5⅝	5½

London Market.

Money unchanged at 1½ per cent; short bills unchanged at 2⅜ to 2 7-16 per cent; three months' bills unchanged at 2½ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 85s 1d. The Bank of England today received £31,000 in sovereigns.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $1,264,000,000; balance, $173,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $119,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,533,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $6,179,638,366, compared with $6,384,799,303 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$6,179,638,366	1926	$4,847,472,976
1929	8,751,040,597	1925	5,164,834,120
1928	5,555,724,654	1924	5,120,618,290
1927	5,743,216,923	1923	3,952,620,839

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $9,381,067,685, compared with $10,477,594,032 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1930	$9,381,067,685	1926	$8,711,372,467
1929	13,237,966,455	1925	8,679,962,154
1928	9,570,237,149	1924	8,317,052,768
1927	9,478,573,777	1923	7,364,450,606

MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday, July 26, 1930.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	115.51	115.25	115.48	+ .18
25 industrials	293.57	289.07	292.64	+3.69
50 stocks	204.54	202.16	204.06	+1.94

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
July 25	202.91	199.60	202.12	+ .93
July 24	203.87	200.44	201.19	−1.69
July 23	204.51	200.62	202.88	+3.06
July 22	200.36	195.77	199.82	+3.28
July 21	201.31	196.28	196.54	−5.05
July 19	204.08	201.21	201.59	−2.32

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
1930	204.94	July 18	183.36	July 8	204.06
1929	285.07	July 17	263.74	July 1	281.80
1928	192.32	July 5	183.67	July 17	189.70
1927	174.17	July 30	160.06	July 1	173.70
1926	131.95	July 30	125.93	July 1	131.30

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 RAILROADS.

*1930	136.00	Mar. 29	105.21	June 25	115.48
†1929	158.71	Sep. 2	107.92	Nov. 13	124.64

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 INDUSTRIALS.

*1930	358.16	Apr. 10	253.64	June 25	292.64
†1929	469.49	Sep. 19	220.95	Nov. 13	288.17

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS

*1930	245.60	Apr. 10	179.12	June 25	204.06
†1929	285.07	July 17	226.77	Mar. 26	279.21

FULL YEARS.

1929	311.90	Sep. 19	164.43	Nov. 13	206.40
1928	231.45	Dec. 31	173.13	Feb. 20	230.52
1927	185.47	Oct. 4	135.82	Jan. 27	181.96
1926	142.35	Dec. 20	109.63	Mar. 30	139.53
1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	87.69	+.06	+1.25	+1.19

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS

July 25	87.63 + .06		July 22	87.35 + .11	
July 24	87.57 + .07		July 21	87.24 − .17	
July 23	87.50 + .15		July 19	87.41 + .02	

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	89.97	Mar. 20	86.32	Jan. 3	87.69
†1929	90.35	Jan. 5	86.41	July 23	86.50

FULL YEARS.

1929	90.35	Jan. 5	83.83	Nov. 14	86.31
1928	93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.31
1927	92.98	Dec. 1	89.47	Jan. 3	92.90
1926	89.75	Dec. 30	85.52	Jan. 4	89.49
1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.96	Jan. 5	85.44

FOREIGN BONDS.

		—Net Change.— Day.	Month.	Year.
10 govt. issues	107.82	−.03	+.87	+3.25

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS

July 25	107.85 − .19	July 22	107.67 − .07
July 24	108.04 + .37	July 21	107.74 + .09
July 23	107.67 ..	July 19	107.65 + .03

YEARLY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1930	108.10	Mar. 26	105.85	Jan. 2	107.82
†1929	105.96	Feb. 4	103.99	June 18	104.57

FULL YEARS.

1929	105.96	Feb. 4	103.57	Oct. 30	105.87
1928	107.42	Apr. 5	105.10	Dec. 21	105.49
1927	106.72	Oct. 3	104.92	Jan. 5	106.50
1926	105.07	Dec. 13	102.60	Mar. 31	105.02
1925	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.26

*To date. †To corresponding date last year.

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London ⅛d up at 16 7-16d per ounce; New York price ⅝c up at 35⅝c.

Range for 1930:

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
London	21¼d.	Jan. 2	15⅛d.	June 24
New York	46⅝c.	Jan. 2	33¼c.	June 21

Range for 1929:

London	26⅛d.	Jan. 7	21⅛d.	Dec. 30
New York	57¼c.	Jan. 10	46¼c.	Dec. 30

GUARANTEED STOCKS

	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Alabama & Vicksburg	6	120	124
Albany & Susquehanna R.R.	11	212	217
Atl Birmingham Coast	5	100	103
Atl & Char Air Line	9	194	198
Canada Southern Ry	3	56	60
Caro, Clinchfield & Ohio	4	90	92
Do stamped	5	100	103
Clev & Pitts R R (50)	7	77	79
Erie & Kalamazoo (50)	3½	75	80
Fort Wayne & Jackson pf	5½	107	111
Georgia R R & Bank	12	230	240
Lackawanna R R of N J	4	86	88

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.
M, St P & S S M	4	55	58
Morris & Essex R R (50)	7.75	83	86
N Y, Lack & West	5	107	110
Northern R R of N J	4	64	69
Oswego & Syracuse (50)	9	87	92
Peoria Bureau	7	130	140
Pitts, Ft Wayne & Chicago	7	140	...
Do pf	7	156	160
Rensselaer & Saratoga	7.12	139	142
United N J R R Canal	10	218	222
Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pac	5	102	104
Do pf	5	102	104

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business July 24:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corr. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Year 1931.	Corr. Period Fiscal Year 1930.
Customs	$19,556,446.37	$39,016,686.91	$19,556,446.37	$39,016,686.91
Internal revenue income and profits tax	24,994,621.57	27,412,553.28	24,994,621.57	27,412,553.28
Misc. internal revenue	46,003,012.41	43,181,232.06	46,003,012.41	43,181,232.06
Misc. rcts. proceeds govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	30,000.00	25,000.00	30,000.00	25,000.00
Interest	....	19,359.57	....	19,359.57
Railroad securities	287,947.60	247,516.54	287,947.60	247,516.54
All others	258,752.41	244,538.00	258,752.41	244,538.00
Trust fund rcts. reappropriated for investments	4,629,906.14	4,054,105.91	4,629,906.14	4,054,105.91
Proceeds sale of surplus property	57,834.38	325,774.17	57,834.38	325,774.17
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	1,615,782.53	1,550,072.54	1,615,782.53	1,550,072.54
Other miscellaneous	14,354,653.18	16,671,589.69	14,354,653.18	16,671,589.69
Total ordinary	$111,788,956.59	$132,749,428.67	$111,788,956.59	$132,749,428.67
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ordinary receipts	133,337,845.20	179,172,221.96	133,337,845.20	179,172,221.96
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$245,126,801.79	$311,921,650.63	$245,126,801.79	$311,921,650.63

Balance today, $200,996,037.16.

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Class "B" Common Stock

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Weekly Market Letter

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The Borden Company

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Moderate Recovery in Stocks, Trading More Active—Sterling at Month's Highest.

Yesterday's otherwise wholly uneventful week-end markets produced only two movements of particular interest; the further rise of sterling exchange to the highest rate since March, and an advance in corn which brought the price virtually to a level with wheat. In so far as our gold export to Paris and the accompanying high rate for French exchange reflect homeward transfer of European capital, the sterling market would naturally move with francs. It has already risen a full cent since the middle of June; a very unusual movement for this time of year. Even in 1927, when easy money here and the policy of the Federal Reserve were preparing the way for gold shipments to London in the Autumn, sterling hardly moved in the midsummer months, and at the end of July stood 1½ cent below yesterday's sight rate of $4.86⅝.

The continued rise of the corn market, which has advanced the price some 14 cents a bushel since the month began, was primarily response to news of damage to the crop through the extreme hot weather; it should also be observed that the earlier good promise of the crop had cut down the price of corn 25 cents from the earlier price of 1930. But the very exceptional fact that corn and wheat are now selling at virtually the same price was the point of special interest. Ordinarily, corn brings 20 to 30 cents a bushel less than wheat. The position was reversed in November, 1917, when corn got to $2.29 although wheat did not rise above $2.20; but that was because the corn market was then running free in the war inflation, whereas the wheat market was controlled by the government's guaranteed price.

The day's stock market did an unexpectedly large business, transactions reaching the highest Saturday total since the violent break of June. Prices advanced, but the changes were not of great importance; running mostly, even in the more active shares, only to 2 or 3 points.

Inertia on the stock market during most of last week was so complete as to suggest suspension of pretty much all normal activity. Like a sea which, after violent agitation of not long ago, had continued to toss about with decreased activity after the storm had passed, its surface was now disturbed only by ripples. The market's extreme inactivity was commonly ascribed to the season, but it may also be fairly taken as an accurate reflection of the financial and industrial situation. In view of the course of events during the past nine or ten months, no one is likely to deny that the stock market, which in 1929 and 1927 seemed to have lost all touch with the trend of industry, has regained its place as financial barometer. All the successive phases in the business situation during the present year—not excepting the midsummer relapse in trade—have been indicated beforehand on the Stock Exchange; which lends real interest to its present and future action.

The virtually motionless stock market of the moment might be taken to indicate uncertainty in the financial mind, or as foreshadowing continued hesitation in general business. This need not mean that there will be no change for the better in Autumn trade, as compared with the existing dullness. There will be such a change; it never has failed to come in the Autumn months; but the stock market is evidently not yet convinced of the scope and duration of the possible recovery. One of last week's commercial reviewers compared the financial and business situation to a ship in a dead calm, waiting for a tidal wave to sweep it along in a new direction. This was perhaps said in reminiscence of the sequel to the year of reaction, 1924, when agriculture and politics combined to reverse the business situation with really spectacular violence. In 1924 these coming events were foreshadowed on the Stock Exchange, where prices ran up 15 per cent in the Summer market. Any clear indication of an important turn in the general situation would be as quickly reflected on this year's market.

OHIO RIVER EDISON OFFER.

Commonwealth & Southern Sets Terms for Exchange of Stock.

The Commonwealth and Southern Corporation has offered to holders of 7 per cent preferred stock of the Ohio River Edison Company an exchange of their holdings for $6 series preferred stock of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation at one 7 per cent share for one $6 series share plus $10 in cash. The 7 per cent preferred stock of Ohio River Edison has been called for redemption in whole on Oct. 1, at $110 a share and accrued dividends.

Stockholders of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Power and Light Company, Northern Ohio Power and Light Company, Ohio Edison Company, Akron Steam Heating Company and London Light and Power Company have been advised that as a result of the merger of these companies into the Ohio Edison Company, holders of certificates should exchange their shares for new certificates of the Ohio Edison Company.

The capitalization of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation on June 30 consisted of 17,601,375 option warrants to buy perpetually common shares at $30 a share; 34,011,010 common shares and 1,400,931 shares of $6 preferred stock, all no par.

Cities Service Gets Oil Concern.

MAYFIELD, Ky., July 26 (AP).—The Cities Service Company has acquired the holdings of the West Kentucky Oil Company, operating in fifteen counties in Western Kentucky and Tennessee. The properties include eight distributing plants and eighteen gasoline service stations.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

With a turnover slightly less than 1,000,000 shares, the advance was resumed by the general list on the Stock Exchange yesterday, but not at a pace to arouse any enthusiasm in Wall Street. To casual observers the market seemed nothing more than the usual colorless affair typical of Saturdays in midsummer. The authors of week-end market circulars were obliged to draw liberally upon their imaginations to supply reasons for the lazy advance of stocks, since nothing in the day's meager budget of news could be cited as a stimulus. The best gains—and these averaged between 2 and 3 points—were recorded in United States Steel, American Can, Vanadium, Westinghouse Electric, New York Central, J. I. Case, General Electric and Auburn Auto.

⁂

Prophecy on the Market.

Having in mind the numerous confident assertions that "business is scraping bottom," one professional speculator who says his sense of humor is the only thing salvaged in the wreck of his stock market operations remarked yesterday that the scraping process had been overdone. His thought was that too much synthetic confidence had been aroused. "What we need most," he insisted, "is a little silence on the part of the professional optimists." The comment was made in reply, however, not only that hopeful prophecy is popular at such a moment as this, but that unfavorable and sometimes even cautious or conditional prediction runs the danger of getting its author heartily disliked.

⁂

When Trade Reaction Should End.

With approach of Autumn, discussion of the question how long a major trade reaction traditionally lasts has become more energetic. The general view still is that our own experience does not point to a consecutive reactionary period of more than one year; from which it is widely inferred that, since business began to lose ground last Summer, the end of the readjustment should nearly have been reached. The record shows that the theory which gives a year to the reactionary movement is approximately correct, so far as regards the continuous downward movement. As to whether the movement of distinct revival has normally arrived after that interval, opinion differed. It was recalled that even in the deflation period, although the acute stage of readjustment lasted only from the middle of 1920 to the middle of 1921 and although the stock market recovered in the last half of 1921, that recovery did not extend to either trade or prices. Business depression grew no worse, and the fall of prices was gradually checked, but positive revival did not occur until many months later.

⁂

Steel Prices Steady.

For the past thirty days the prices of leading steel products have held steady without any significant change, it is stated. This has resulted in a general belief in the industry that the bottom in the price decline of about one year has been reached. Since prices have been around present levels, practically no price cutting is heard in the trade, probably due to the fact that profit margins have been reduced in some instances to or near the vanishing point. Lack of demand for nearly all products, with the exception of pipe for the oil and natural gas industry, however, practically precludes a substantial price advance during the next few months, it is believed.

⁂

Mexican Debt Agreement.

With the signing of the Mexican debt agreement last week, another difficult international financial problem is brought nearer to its solution. The agreement as concluded between the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico and the Mexican Finance Minister has still to meet the approval of the Mexican Congress and the bondholders. It is considered most likely, however, that this approval will be forthcoming. The International Committee of Bankers has in the past had the support of about 98 per cent of the bondholders and is expected to again receive their approval for its work.

⁂

New Utility Financing.

Unless investment bankers decide to bring out several railroad and industrial issues which have been under discussion during the last few days, it would appear that public utility financing will monopolize the bond market this week as it did last. Utility corporations have entered a period of expansion, and many of the recent consolidations have greatly simplified their financial structures. New borrowing has usually followed consolidations, as it has generally been the case that one strong company has been able to borrow to much better advantage than its constituent companies could separately. It is notable, however, that the sizes of the individual issues have been kept within reasonable bounds.

⁂

The Grain Rate Cut.

Railway men were naturally not particularly enthusiastic over the cut in grain export rates authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. Carrier officials have for many years felt that their industry was invariably the one selected to help out when economic depression threatened, although no administration had ever thought to suggest cuts in steel ingot prices or other similar practices when times became hard. They also instanced the cut in grain rates made last year at the request of the administration, which, they pointed out, made no appreciable difference in the movement of grain to seaboard.

⁂

Conspiring to Draw Gold.

Present controversy over the heavy export of gold from London, which cannot conveniently spare it, to Paris, which apparently does not need it, has again taken the shape of ascribing to the French gold importers ulterior motives reprehensible from the view of orderly finance. This contention has been answered by appeal to the French exchange rate in London, which has held so high as practically to force gold exports in settlement. Some of the older exchange bankers recalled last week a similar controversy which arose in our own market when Europe was drawing gold from the United States in 1892. That movement, which reached in twelve months $100,000,000, or much the largest in our history up to that time, brought accusations in and out of Congress that the exporting bankers were conspiring against the United States. Wall Street, which had largely participated in the feeling, was in the end convinced, against itself by a defense of the gold exporting bankers, which ingeniously pointed out that for every million dollars sent abroad the banking house had to sell $1,000,000 in sterling exchange, and that therefore these bankers were the strongest influence then operating to stop the rise in exchange.

⁂

Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Movements of gold at the port of New York last week attracted attention by the size of the exports to France and the start of the movement to Canada. Exports totaled $22,501,000, of which $17,001,000 was sent to France and $5,500,000 to Canada. Imports amounted to $1,457,000, of which $1,000,000 came from Uruguay, $334,000 from Brazil and the remaining $123,000 chiefly from other Latin-American countries. There was no change in the amount of gold held under earmark for foreign account at the Federal Reserve Bank, but additional shipments of gold from the Orient reached San Francisco. Two shipments of the metal aggregating $1,045,000 arrived at the western port from China and one of $500,000 from Japan. The net loss of gold to the country for the week was $19,499,000, after allowing for the imports both at New York and San Francisco, the largest for any week this year.

EASY CREDIT IN FALL NOW SEEMS LIKELY

Continued from Page Nine.

forced to liquidate them at a loss in order to secure the needed funds for Fall business needs.

By extending its bill buying rate of 1⅞ per cent up to seventy-five days last week, the Federal Reserve Bank did much to relieve such fears. Banks under the present conditions can buy ninety-day bills with the assurance that after holding the bills for fifteen days they will be able to "melt them down" at the Federal Reserve without sustaining a loss.

As a result, the action of the bank was followed by a sharp revival of bill buying on the part of the banks and bill dealers reported that a threatened increase in rates had been averted. The better tone in the bill market communicated itself to the market for time money and rates which had recently been advanced there were lowered.

Outlook for Autumn Needs.

Apart from its immediate effects, the action of the Federal Reserve Bank was regarded as significant. It was taken to mean that the central banking authorities are prepared to maintain easy money conditions for some time to come. It is now thought that the bank will assist the financing of the Fall needs of business and agriculture by adding materially to its bill holdings in the next few months. The belief was strengthened by the remarks of the Federal Reserve Board on the subject of the money market contained in the current Federal Reserve Bulletin. The board took upon itself entire responsibility for the easing of money rates since the first of the year, from which it was concluded that the board would continue to hold itself responsible for the money market throughout the latter and more critical part of the year.

The assurance of the Federal Reserve's concern for the continuance of easy money came at a particularly timely moment. In the last two weeks a substantial outward movement of gold from this market has got under way and promises to continue. Gold in the amount of $25,000,000 has been shipped to France and in the amount of $5,500,000 to Canada. This outflow, if continued, could not fail to have an effect upon credit in this market, unless it were offset by other factors.

NO BAR IN CITY SEEN TO UTILITY MERGERS

Continued from Page Nine.

latter own almost the entire outstanding capital of the Brooklyn Borough Gas Company through affiliated security companies. While it has been suggested that the two Brooklyn companies might be merged, the continued absence of any such movement has been interpreted in financial circles as indicative of a willingness to sell these holdings to Consolidated Gas, provided the right terms can be reached.

There has been no activity of late for a merger of Greater New York utilities, including the Long Island Lighting Company or of the Niagara Hudson Power and Consolidated Gas companies. The respective companies have been engaged in plans to eliminate outstanding minority interests and to dispense with intermediary holding companies wherever possible. Some months will be required before this work is completed. Prospects that a new holding company will be formed for Consolidated Gas, whose properties would be divided thereafter into independent electric and gas operating units, are also considered preliminary to a State-wide merger of utilities.

It is reported in financial circles that the electric branch of the Consolidated Gas system has shown greater improvement in recent months than the gas branch, and the company's plan to decrease rates for gas used in house heating is seen as a bold step to stimulate gas consumption in the company's territory. Reductions in house-heating gas rates were made in 1929 and 1928.

The number of house-heating installations at the end of 1929 was 1,317 and 505 gas house-heating and large volume water-heating installations were made in that year, an increase of about 50 per cent over the installations in 1928. Another development in 1929 was the installation of Ensign-Reynolds gas burners in three brick bake ovens which formerly were fired with coal, the first installation of equipment in this territory.

Continued progress in these branches has been made thus far in 1930, although complete figures are not available.

INVESTMENT TRUST INCREASES ASSETS

Sterling Securities Reports Net Income of $946,225 for First Half of Year.

LARGE REDUCTION IN LOANS

Profit on Sales of Some of Corporation's Holdings Is Placed at $461,245.

Net income of the Sterling Securities Corporation for the six months ended on June 30 was $946,225 after all charges and Federal taxes, according to the report published yesterday. Profit included dividends received, aggregating $545,641; interest received at $89,824 and profit on the sale of securities totaling $461,245. The surplus carried forward, after preferred and preference stock dividends was $200,661.

Total assets increased from $35,526,730 to $35,611,944. Net assets, taking securities at market value as of June 30 and deducting depreciation, expenses, taxes and dividends, were $28,702,974. Securities costing $32,351,437 had a market value on June 30 of $25,758,359. The extent to which capital was invested in securities is shown by reduction in cash and call loans from $5,626,004 to $2,889,540 during the period.

The portfolio of the company as of June 30, compared with that on Dec. 31, follows:

	Shares Held June 30.	Shares Held Dec. 31.
Railroads.		
Atch., Top. & S. F. Ry.	4,500	4,000
Cheaspeake & Ohio	1,600	....
Do rights	1,600	....
Delaware & Hudson	1,000	1,000
New York Central	2,154	*2,000
Pennsylvania R. R.	15,000	*12,000
Southern Railway	5,000	3,000
Union Pacific R. R.	3,500	3,500
Public Utilities.		
Amer. Gas and Electric	3,440	....
Amer. Lt. and Traction	6,000	1,500
Amer. Tel. and Tel.	6,000	....
Do rights	6,000	....
Cleve. Elec. Illum.	3,000	2,000
Detroit Edison	2,000	1,200
Duke Power Co.	3,264	3,264
Shawinigan Water	5,000	5,000
United Gas Improvement	10,000	11,000
United Light and Power A	10,000	16,000
Industrials.		
Aluminum Co. of Amer.	1,500	1,500
American Can Co.	6,000	6,500
Amer. Cyanamid B	6,000	6,000
Amer. Mach. and Fdry.	1,000	....
Amer. Rad. and Std. San.	15,000	15,000
Amer. Smelt. and Refin.	7,000	7,000
Babcock & Wilcox	500	500
Bucyrus Erie cv. pf.	5,000	....
California Packing Co.	9,000	7,500
Com'l Solvents	10,200	10,000
Continental Ins.	200	....
Deere & Co.	3,608	700
Du Pont de Nemours	5,000	5,000
Do rights	5,000	....
Fid. Phe. Fire Ins.	2,000	....
Gen'l Amer. Tank Car	5,080	2,000
General Electric Co.	15,000	4,500
General Motors	5,000	....
General Railway Signal	8,000	6,000
Goodyear Tire and Rubber	5,000	3,000
W. T. Grant Co.	4,400	4,400
Hudson Motor Co.	7,500	7,500
Ins. Co. of No. Amer.	3,900	5,000
Int'l Cement Corp.	5,000	2,000
Int'l Harvester	6,000	6,000
Int'l Match pf.	6,800	6,800
Int'l Nickel, Ltd.	15,000	15,000
Johns-Manville	5,000	....
Mathieson Alkali	18,000	15,066
Nat. Cash Reg. A	10,000	10,000
Otis Elevator	6,000	1,500
Peoples Drug Stores	1,400	1,400
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	2,000	2,000
Radio Corporation	13,000	12,000
Remington Rand	10,000	10,000
Safeway Stores	6,000	6,000
Sears, Roebuck	3,060	2,000
Shattuck (F. G.) Co.	8,500	8,500
Standard Oil, N. J.	12,000	15,000
Timken Roller Bearing	7,500	7,500
Underwood-Elliott-Fisher	6,000	3,000
Union Carbide and Car.	10,000	10,000
United Air. and Trans.	8,000	8,000
United Biscuit	7,500	7,500
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	3,000	3,000
U. S. Steel	3,500	3,500
Walgreen Co.	5,000	5,000
Westinghouse Electric	2,000	....

*Plus rights.

BANK CHANGES IN WEEK.

Petitions Granted by State in the Metropolitan Area.

The Irving Trust Company was authorized to open a new branch at 275 City Island Avenue, the Bronx, by the Banking Department of the State of New York last week. The Irving Trust applied for permission to open a branch at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, upon discontinuance of the branch at Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, Manhattan.

The Manhattan Company was authorized to increase its capital stock from $40,000,000 to $45,000,000.

The Manhattan Trust Company applied for permission to open a branch at or near Flatbush Avenue and Stephens Street, Brooklyn.

The Savings Bank of Central Queens received permission to change its place of business from 168th Street and Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica, to 169-08 Jamaica Avenue, Jamaica.

RHODE ISLAND BANKS GAIN.

State Institutions' Resources Up $12,044,608 in Year.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 26 (AP).—Savings deposits and reserves and taxable profits of all State banking institutions totaled $349,396,630 on June 30, the State Banking Commissioner reported today. This total represents a decrease of $3,150,066 from a year ago, but an increase of nearly $6,000,000 from the total of Dec. 31, 1929.

Resources of all State banking institutions amounted to $535,861,134 on June 30, a gain of $12,044,608 over the previous year.

These figures do not include national banks, which also showed an increase in resources in the year ended on June 30, their total resources on that date amounting to $60,985,358.28.

CHANGES IN EXCHANGE LIST.

Two Issues of Certificates Admitted, Two to Be Removed.

The Stock Exchange announced yesterday the following action on securities listed:

Admitted to the List.

UNION BAG AND PAPER CORPORATION—Permanent certificates for common stock.

OWEN-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY—Permanent certificates for common stock.

To Be Stricken From the List Aug. 4.

UNION BAG AND PAPER CORPORATION—Stamped certificates for common stock.

OWEN-ILLINOIS GLASS COMPANY—Temporary certificates for common stock.

Winslow Lanier Plans Capital Cut.

Stockholders of the Winslow Lanier International Corporation will meet on Aug. 15 to vote on reducing the stated capital from $15,001,000, represented by 10,000 no par founders' shares and 150,000 no par common shares, to $11,406,700, by the retirement of 35,943 of the common shares. Of this amount $8,555,275 is to be credited to capital account and $2,851,425 to capital surplus.

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THE NCCA ORGANIZATION PLAN

6% Gold Debenture Bonds also Share in profits

FOR *guaranteed* principal—*better* than average return and a clean-cut opportunity to share in the rapid expansion of a fast-growing, prospering business, do as more than 12,000 other foresighted men and women of the NCCA family of security holders have done.

With $550 or more invested in A. C. C. C. 6% Gold Debenture Profit Sharing Bonds, many investors are using a thoroughly practical plan for participating in the profitable business of personal finance.

By owning a single security, they not only receive the fine return of $30 per annum for every $550—but in addition participate directly in at least 25% of the earnings.

This is your opportunity to purchase a bond in a Company showing remarkable progress in a profitable field. Few other industries have grown so tremendously and paid such excellent returns in proportion to the investment. If there is one business that can be considered stable and necessary under most conditions, it is the business of dealing in money. Money is the essential commodity of modern civilization, hence a universal need.

THE BUSINESS

American Cash Credit Corporation is one of the group of National Cash Credit Association subsidiaries and was founded in March, 1929, starting with assets of $30,000, which have grown to nearly $2,000,000 in a year's time. It was formed to buy, sell, and deal in securities of banks, insurance companies, personal loan companies and other companies operating in the financial field. Proceeds of bonds are to be used for enlarging portfolio and financing expansion of subsidiary companies. Only one-sixth of possible market in the personal finance field has been tapped thus far, so that largest expansion lies directly ahead. Several tremendously important steps now being organized by the Corporation. Survey shows personal finance loans issued last year exceeded $1,000,000,000. Earnings of the corporation not dependent on business conditions in any particular area.

THE SECURITY

The 6% Guaranteed Profit Sharing Bonds are secured, both interest and principal, by the entire assets of the National Cash Credit Association which is the parent company of 13 subsidiary companies operating offices throughout the Eastern and Southern States with total combined resources of over $17,000,000. Security ranks first.

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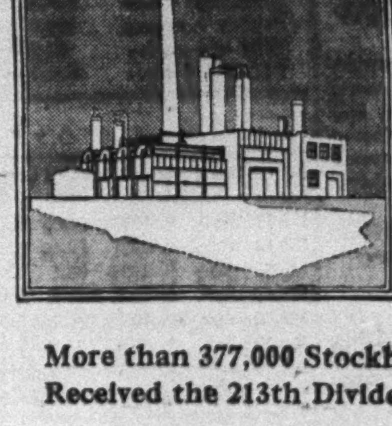

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MEXICAN BONDS RISE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

Sharp Advances, Ranging From 1½ to 2 Points, Follow Signing of Debt Agreement.

RAILS AND UTILITIES FIRM

But the Convertible Issues Show Variations—Industrials Irregular, Government Group Dull.

A sharp rise in Mexican bonds took place yesterday on the Stock Exchange, following the news of the signing of the debt agreement between the Mexican Government and the International Committee of Bankers on Mexico. Although the gains ranged from 1½ to 2 points, they are considered large in view of the fact that these issues rarely show net changes of more than small fractions. Mexican 6s of 1933, small, assented, moved up 2 points, as did the large bonds of the issue. The National Railways of Mexico 4s, assented, both small and large denominations, moved up 1½ points.

The balance of the foreign list did not show much change in the two-hour trading period yesterday. French Government and municipal bonds continued strong. German industrial and utility issues were little changed for the day, and South American loans were slightly irregular.

Leading railroad and utility issues were the firmest of the domestic list, although convertibles showed some variations. In the latter group, American Telephone and Telegraph convertible 4½s moved up 1½ points, while Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe convertible 4½s dropped 2 points.

Industrial bonds presented an irregular front. Colon Oil 6s recovered 2½ points, Keith Corporation 3 points, while Fisk Rubber 8s dropped 3⅞ points.

The turnover was small in United States Government issues, and the net changes were inconsequential. The active issues finished with changes ranging from 1-32 point higher to 3-32 point lower.

U. S. INSULAR BONDS.

				Bid.	Asked.
Philippine Govt	4½	July,	1957	103¼	103⅝
Do	4½	July,	1952	103¼	105
Do	5	Apr.,	1955	102½	103¼
Do	5	Feb.,	1952	109	111½
Do	5¼	Aug.,	1941	109	111⅜
U. S. Govt	2	Apr.,	1930	101½	103
U. S. Panama	3	June,	1961	94	99
Gov. of Porto Rico	4½	July,	1958	103	106⅝
Ter. of Hawaii	4½	Oct.,	1956	103	105¼

BONDS TO BE PAID BEFORE MATURITY

Municipal and Other Securities Added to List for Redemption This Month.

Bonds called last week for redemption in July before maturity were few. Several municipalities called in securities and one real estate issue and a part of the outstanding bonds of an industrial corporation were announced for retirement. Bonds to be redeemed in July now total $41,141,500, against $55,748,000 in June and $63,064,000 in July, 1929, at corresponding dates. Among the additions to the July list were the entire issue of Eugene Hotel Company of Oregon first 6½s, due in 1940, called at 103 for July 1; Rubel Coal and Ice Corporation first 5 per cent certificates of interest amounting to $12,500, called for payment on July 11, and $5,000 Novarro County, Texas, 5 per cent road bonds, for July 1.

Bonds listed last week for redemption in future months include the entire issue of Central Arizona Light and Power Company first and refunding B 6s, due in 1942, called at 105 for Nov. 1; Republic of Cuba external gold 5s, due in 1944, amounting to $127,000, at par for Sept. 1; $80,000 Live Poultry Transit Company equipment serial 6½ per cent notes, Series M, due in 1934, called at various prices for Sept. 1, and bonds of the Credit Consortium for Public Works of Italy designated external 7s, Series A, due in 1937, and Series B, due in 1947, of which $195,000 is Series A and $109,000 Series B bonds, at $100 for Sept. 1.

Bonds to be redeemed in July are grouped as follows:

Industrial	$16,445,500
Public utility	11,579,000
State and municipal	2,848,000
Foreign	9,211,000
Railroad	705,000
Miscellaneous	353,000
Total	$41,141,500

In accompanying tables compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES are given bonds and stocks called for redemption.

UTILITY EARNINGS.

Reports of 103 telephone companies to the Interstate Commerce Commission show aggregate earnings for May and the first five months of 1930, compared with the 1929 figures, as follow:

	1930.	1929.
May gross	$100,848,825	$96,007,747
Oper. inc.	22,923,514	23,337,609
5 mos. gross	492,536,605	468,604,794
Oper. inc	114,135,209	116,093,936

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Albuquerque, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	N. S.
Denver, Col., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	July 31
Golden, Col., pav. bds	1 bd.	100	July 26
Seattle, Wash., local imp. bds	V. B.	100	July 31
Weld Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	N. S.

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ALPINE MONTAN STL. 1st 7s, 1955	$12	100	Sep. 1
Am. Agri. Chem. 1st ref. s. f. 7½s, A, '41	$500	103½	Aug. 1
American Steel Products 1st ser. 6s, 1932	$88	101	Sep. 1
Anglo-French 15-25 yr. ext. 4½s, 1940	E. I.	100	Oct. 15
Argentine Govt. 4½% cv. loan of 1888-[illegible]	$60	100	Oct. 1
Artesia, N. M., pav. bds	$1	100	Aug. 1
Arvada, Col., sewer bds	1 bd.	100	Aug. 1
Associated Tel. col. tr. 6s, 1950	$1,518	105	Aug. 1
Avalon Tel., Ltd., 1st 6s, A, 1946	$387	105	Aug. 1
Avalon Tel., Ltd. (The) 2d deb. 5½s, '58	$225	100	Oct. 1
BARBARA WORTH HOTEL 1st 7s, 1941	E. I.	103	Aug. 1
Bastrop Pulp & Paper 1st 6½s, 1940	$69	102½	Aug. 1
Bell & Cope 1st 6s, 1938	$61	102	Aug. 1
Berlin City Elec. deb. 6½s, 1959	$89	100	Aug. 1
Biggs-Long Realty (Huntington, W. Va.) 6s, 1947	$25	102	Aug. 1
Butler Bros. 6% nts., 1938	$38	102	Aug. 1
CANADA ELEC., LTD., 1st 6½s, 1951	$500	105	Sep. 1
Central Ariz. Lt. & P. 1st & ref. B 6s, '42	$500	105	Nov. 1
Cespedes Sugar 1st mtg. 7½s, 1939	$77	105	Sep. 1
Childs Real Estate, Ser. B	V. B.	110	Sep. 1
Chinese Govt. 5% loan, 1912	$529	100	Sep. 30
Christiania (City of) 4% loan of 1900	$79	100	Aug. 1
City Savings Bank, Ltd. (Budapest, Hungary), sec. A 7s, 1953	$16	100	Aug. 15
Cleveland Union Terminals 1st A 5½s, 1972, and B 5s, 1973	A, $40 B, $60	105	Oct. 1
Clow (James B.) & Sons 1st mtg. & col. tr. 5½s, gold, A, 1931	$3,000	100¼	Aug. 1
Coast Cos. Lt. & Pw. 1st 5s, 1946	$672	107½	Aug. 1
Conestoga Terminal 1st 5½s, 1954	$6	100½	Aug. 1
Connecticut Lt. & Pw. 1st & ref. B 5½s, '54	$70	107½	Aug. 1
Cortland Co. Traction ref. & ext. 5s, '35	$320	105	Aug. 1
Credit Consortium for Public Works of Italy ext. 7s, A, 1937, & B, 1947	A—$195 B—$109	100	Sep. 1
Credit Foncier Egyptian 3½% bds	V. B.	100	Oct. 1
Cuba (Rep. of) ext. g. 5s, 1944	$127	100	Sep. 1
Curry Co., N. M., Sch. Dist. 61, 6s, 1936	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
DANISH CONSOL. MUNIC. LOAN s. f. 8s, Ser. A & B, 1946	$325	107½	Aug. 1
De Long Hook & Eye 1st 6s, 1943	$11	102	Aug. 1
Delta Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$3	100	Aug. 15
EAST BAY WATER, Ser. C 6s, 1944	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. E 5s, 1956	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
East Bay Water, Ser. B 6s, 1942	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Eddy Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	$25	100	Aug. 1
El Paso, Texas, spec. pav. impr. bds	$7	100	Aug. 1
Evans Auto Ldg. vc. deb. 6s, 1938	$64	102	Aug. 15
FARMERS MFG. 1st s. f. 7s, 1943	$38	105	Sep. 1
Federal Distillery, Ltd., gen. 8s, 1925	E. I.	105	Aug. 25
Finland (Rep. of) ext. s. f. 5½s, 1958	$113	100	Aug. 1
Fishburn (W. B.), Inc. (Fort Worth, Texas), 1st 6s, 1937	$10	102	Sep. 1
Fort Lupton, Col., wat. ext. 6s, 1935	E. I.	100	Aug. 15
French Line (The) ext. 6½s, 1951	$4,500	103	Aug. 15
G. B. THEATRE cv. deb. A 7s, 1946	$728	105	Sep. 1
Gen. Amer. Tank Car eq. tr. ctfs., Ser. 19 4½s, 1942	$326	101½	Aug. 1
Gen. Motors Accept. deb. 6s, 1937	$310	103	Aug. 1
Ga., Ala. Pw. 1st ref. mtg. A 6½s, 1957	$349	105	Aug. 1
Grand Island, Neb., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Great Consol. Elec. Pow. Japan, Ltd., 1st mtg. 7s, 1944	$350	100	Aug. 1
Greek Govt. sec. s. f. 6s, 1968	$60	100	Aug. 1
HAMILTON CAT. PW., L. & T. 1st & ref. 5s, 1943	$1,472	110	Oct. 1
Hampton (Town of), N. H., st. rwy. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Hominy, Okla., wat. wks. impr. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Hot Springs Co., Wyo., sch. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 15
Hungarian (Natl.) Ind. Mtg. Inst. 7s, Ser. A, 1948	$90	100	Nov. 1
ILLINOIS NOR. TEL. 1st & ref. B 6s, '47	$200	104	Oct. 1
Imperial Chinese Govt. (Tientsin Pukow Rwy.) 5s, 1938	$444	100	Nov. 1
JUGOSLAVIA (BANK OF), LTD., 8s	V. B.	N. S.	Oct. 1
KANSAS CITY GAS 1st 5s, 1946	$16	103	Aug. 1
Kansas Gas & Elec. 1st A 6s, 1952	$14,000	106	Sep. 1
Kellogg Co. (The M. W.) 1st A 6s, 1938, and 5½s, B, 1938	E. I.	102½	Sep. 1
Kentucky Title Trust mtge. bds., Ser. A, 1931; Ser. B, Feb. 1, 1931, & Aug. 1, '31	V. B.	N. S.	Aug. 1
Kit Carson Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Klinger Mfg., Ltd., 7½% sec. nts	$125	100	Oct. 31
LAGUNA-MAYW'D LAND 1st ser. 6s, '35	$70	102	Aug. 1
Larimer Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 34, 6s, 1940	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
Larimer Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$8	100	Aug. 1
Larrabee Bldg. 1st 5½s, 1954	$6	100	Aug. 1
Latah and Nez Perce Cos., Idaho, joint sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
La Veta, Col., sanit. sew. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Lee Co., Ark., funding bds	$20	100	Aug. 16
Lincoln, Neb., park impr. 4½s, 1931-35	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Lincoln, Neb., ref. 4½s, 1934	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
Lincoln Tel. 1st 6s, 1938	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Live Poultry Transit eq. ser. 6½% nts., Ser. M, 1934	$80	V. P.	Sep. 1
MEAD PULP & PAPER ser. 5% nts., Ser. E, K, 1931-37	E. I.	V. P.	Sep. 1
Mengel Co. (The) 1st 7s, 1932-33	E. M.	V. P.	Sep. 1
Midlothian Country Club 1st 5s, 1931	$2	100	Aug. 1
Montezuma Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Aug. 1
Moscow (City of), Idaho, local imp. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Mortgage Guarantee Co. of America gtd. 1st partic. ctfs., Ser. AA, May 1, 1926	3 ctfs.	102	Aug. 1
Mountain Grove, Mo., wat. wks. bds	1 bd.	100	Aug. 15
NATL. HUNG. IND. MTG. INST., LTD., 1st A 7s, 1948, int. rcts	$90	100	Nov. 1
New York Telephone 6s, 1949	$297	110	Aug. 1
Norway (King. of) 6% loan, 1970	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Norway (King. of) s. f. 6s, 1943	$459	100	Aug. 15
Norway (King. of) ext. 6s, 1944	$541	100	Aug. 1
O'CONNOR PROP. 1st 6½s, 1932	$8	102	Aug. 15
Old Ben Coal deb. 7½s, 1934	$125	110	Aug. 1
Otero Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 19, 6s, 1920	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
PACIFIC MILLS 5½% nts., 1931	$13,451	100½	Aug. 1
Pacific Publ. Svce. cv. 6s, 1944	$3,790	105	Sep. 1
Palmer's Glenbrook Homes 1st 6s, 1931	$8	102	Aug. 1
Palo Pinto Co., Texas, spec. 5½% rd. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 15
Panama Realty 1st 6s, 1939	$14	102	Oct. 1
Pan Amer. Pet. & Tr. 6s, 1934	$489	102¼	Aug. 1
Peru (Rep. of) sec. 7% s. f., 1959	$87	105	Sep. 1
Philip. Govt. Manila port wks. & impr. 5½s, 1950	E. I.	100	Sep. 2
Pinal Co., Ariz., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 2
Ponca City, Okla., bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Poor & Co. cv. 6% nts., 1939	$17	105	Aug. 15
Portland Club (The) 1st 5s, 1943	$5	100	Aug. 1
Portland, Ore., impvt. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Port of Havana Docks 1st 5s, 1941	$21	100	Aug. 1
Princeton L., H. & P. 1st & ref. 5s, 1939	$10	105	Aug. 1
Provincial Lt., H. & Pow. 5s, 1946	$42	105	Sep. 1
Public Lgt. & Pow. 1st 5s, 1945	$2,712	105	Aug. 1
QUEEN CITY PAPER 1st 7s, 1933	$35	105	Aug. 1
RANIER REALTY 1st 5½s, 1935	E. I.	102	Aug. 1
Raton, N. M., spec. imp	V. B.	100	Aug. 1-15 Sep. 1
Redondo Home Tel. 1st 6s, 1946	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Rhymney Iron, Ltd., 5% mtge. bds	$20	N. S.	Dec. 31
Rima Steel Corp. 1st 30-yr. 7s, 1955	$21	100	Aug. 1
Rio Blanco Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
Rumania (King. of) 7% gtd. ext. s. f. stab. & dev., 1959	$376	100	Aug. 1
SANTA FE, N. M., pav. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1
Santa Monica Bay Tel. 1st & ref. 6s, '44	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
Shippers Car Line eq. tr. 5½% eq. tr. ctfs., 1930-32	$25	101½	Aug. 1
Socorro Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Sep. 1
St. Lawrence Pwr. 1st deb. 6s, 1935	V. B.	105	Aug. 1
St. Regis Paper deb. 6s, 1931	$192	100½	Aug. 7
Sixteenth & Chestnut Sts. Rlty. 1st 6s, '42	$8	101	Aug. 1
Sullivan Telephone 5s, 1950	E. I.	100	Aug. 1
THERMOPOLIS, WYO., wat. bds	$40	100	Aug. 1
Toho El. Pw., Ltd., s. f. A 7s, 1955	$270	100	Sep. 15
WASHINGTON, IND., bds	V. B.	100	Nov. 15
Weld Co., Col., Sch. Dist. 34, 6s, 1940	E. I.	100	Sep. 1
Weld Co., Col., sch. dist	1 bd.	100	Aug. 1
Western Counties Gas 1st 7s, 1936	$627	102	Sep. 1
Wheeling Mold. & Fdy. cv. 1st ref. 7% nts., 1939	$700	105	Sep. 1
Wichita (City of), Texas, wat. wks. bds	$640	100	Aug. 10
Williams Bay, Wis., sch. bds	$3	100	Aug. 1
Wyckoff Drawn Stl. 1st ser. 5s, 1935	$[illegible]	100	Aug. 1
YAVAPAI CO., Ariz., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Aug. 1

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (E. M.) Entire maturities. (E. S.) Entire series. (V. B.) Various bonds. (N. S.) Not stated. (V. P.) Various prices. (V. W.) Various warrants.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS

	Amount.	Price.	Redemption Date.
Am. Mach. & Fdry. 7% pf	E. I.	115	Aug. 1
Crown Zellerbach cv. pf. issues, 1926-27	E. I.	120	Sep. 1
Federated Indus. partic. tr. ctfs., Ser. A	E. I.	105	Sep. 1
General Motors Corp. 6% pf	E. I.	110	Aug. 1
General Motors Corp. 7% pf	E. I.	125	Aug. 1
General Motors Corp. 6% deb	E. I.	115	Aug. 1
Hershey Chocolate Corp. 6% cum. pf	P.	107.50	Aug. 15

Note—(E. I.) Entire issue. (P.) Part of issue.

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BOND SALES ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

Day's Sales.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
Yesterday	$39,000	$2,377,000	$945,900	$3,361,900
Friday	124,000	4,980,000	1,700,000	6,804,000
Year ago	81,000	3,665,000	1,868,000	5,614,000
Two years ago.	682,000	2,026,000	930,000	3,638,000

Year to Date.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
1930	$68,604,800	$1,150,340,600	$412,141,900	$1,631,087,300
1929	75,865,150	1,139,061,700	379,347,200	1,594,274,050
1928	121,078,900	1,237,962,950	522,551,300	1,881,593,150
1927	196,748,100	1,320,657,050	523,083,700	2,040,488,850

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS

Range Since Date of Issue High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Range 1930. High.	Low.	Sales in 1,000s.	Issue.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Closing Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
103.30	Mar. 9, 1927	84.00	May 21, 1920	102.10	100.10	5	Liberty 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	102.5	102.5	102.5	102.5	—.3	102.5	102.7	3.05
104.12	Mar. 9, 1927	82.00	May 20, 1920	103.2	100.28	27	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	103.00	103.1	103.00	103.1	+.1	103.1	103.2	3.25
116.6	Jan. 7, 1928	98.1	Mar. 27, 1923	113.14	109.24	1	Treas. 4¼s, 1947-52	112.30	112.30	112.30	112.30	—.2	112.27	112.30	3.26
111.12	Jan. 9, 1928	100.9	Dec. 23, 1924	109.4	105.16	1	Treas. 4s, 1944-54	108.18	108.18	108.18	108.18	...	108.12	108.18	3.25
108.10	Jan. 10, 1928	98.18	Mar. 13, 1929	106.17	108.00	1	Treas. 3¾s, 1946-56	106.8	106.8	106.8	106.8	+.1	106.3	106.8	3.24
103.20	Jan. 7, 1928	95.12	Mar. 12, 1929	102.00	99.1	3	Treas. 3⅜s, 1943-47	101.29	101.29	101.26	101.29	—.1	101.26	101.29	3.19
102.00	July 2, 1930	95.4	Mar. 12, 1929	102.00	98.30	1	Treas. 3⅜s, 1940-43	101.20	101.20	101.20	100.20	...	101.16	101.20	3.18

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point.

U. S. TREASURY NOTES.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
June, 1931	2⅞	100.17	100.19	2.18
Sept., 1930	3⅛	100.6	100.8	1.23
Dec., 1930	3¼	100.17	100.19	1.68
Mar., 1930-32	3½	100.28	100.30	1.99
Sept., 1930-32	3½	100.27	100.29	2.04
Dec., 1930-32	3½	100.28	100.30	2.41

Figures after decimals are 32ds.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.
2s, r, 1930	102¼	103¼
2s, c, 1930	102¼	103¼
3s, r, 1916	95	100
3s, c, 1916	95	100
3s, r, 1947	95	100
3s, c, 1947	95	100
Pan 2s, '38	102¼	103¼
Pan 3s, c, '61	95	100

Liberty Bond.

	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	100.30	101.1

N. Y. PORT AUTHORITY BONDS.

4s—	Bid.	Ask.
Dec., '36-40	4.35	4.25
Dec., '41-50	4.35	4.25
Jan., '38-52	4.35	4.25

4½s—	Bid.	Ask.
Nov., '39-53	4.40	4.30
Mar., '32-39	4.40	4.30
Mar., '40-46	4.40	4.30

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FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953
3..... 85¾
1..... 85⅝
Adriatic El 7s, 1952
2..... 99½
Akershus 5s, 1963
8..... 93⅞
Antwerp 5s, 1958
6..... 98⅝
Argentine s f 5½s, 1962
2..... 93⅛
6s, A, 1957
2..... 99
2..... 98⅝
1..... 99
4..... 98½
6s, June, '59
1..... 98⅝
1..... 99
6s, Oct, 1959
2..... 99
1..... 99¼
6s, May, '60
5..... 99⅞
6s, Sept, '60
3..... 99⅛
3..... 99⅛
6s, Oct, 1960
2..... 99¼
2..... 99
6s, Feb, '61
2..... 98¾
8..... 99
6s, May, '61
2..... 98¾
Australia 4½s, 1956
5..... 77½
19..... 77¾
2..... 78
5s, 1955
2..... 88¾
5s, 1957
5..... 88¼
1..... 88½
1..... 88¼
Austrian 7s, 1943
1..... 104¼
Bat Pet 4½s, 1942
5..... 94¾
Belgium 6½s, 1949
15..... 109⅞
45..... 110
7s, 1955
2..... 114½
7s, 1956
8..... 109½
6..... 109⅝
18..... 109¾
Berlin 6s, 1958
1..... 91
Ber City El 6½s, 1951
5..... 91¾
10..... 91⅞
Berlin El Rys 6½s, 1956
1..... 90½
1..... 90⅛
Bolivia 7s, '58
4..... 71¼
7s, 1969
2..... 71½
10..... 71⅛
1..... 72
8s, 1947
3..... 87⅞
1..... 88
Bordeaux 6s, 1934
1..... 105⅞
Brazil 6½s, 1926-1957
2..... 76
2..... 75⅞
1..... 75⅝
6½s, 1927-1957
3..... 76
1..... 75⅝
8s, 1941
1..... 101
Brazil Cent Ry 7s, 1952
1..... 89
Bremen 7s, '35
1..... 103⅜
Brisbane 5s, 1958
4..... 80
Budapest 6s, 1962
1..... 76½
B Aires City 6s, Apr, '60
2..... 97
Bulgaria 7s, 1967
1..... 80
7½s, 1968
5..... 81½
Caldas 7½s, 1946
2..... 85½
1..... 85¼
Canada 4½s, 1936
5..... 101½
4..... 101⅜
5s, 1952
5..... 104⅜
1..... 105
2..... 105¼
Chile 6s, 1963
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89¾
3..... 89⅝
8..... 89½
5..... 89¾
1..... 90¼
6s, 1960
4..... 90¾
6s, 1961
2..... 91¼
3..... 90½
2..... 90¾
6s, 1961, Jan
1..... 90¼
4..... 89¾
7s, 1942
1..... 102
6s, 1962
5..... 91
Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1961
3..... 88⅝
6¾s, 1961
1..... 97
6s, 1962
1..... 88½
Colombia Rep 6s, 1961, Oct
3..... 75½
16..... 75⅝
1..... 75¼
Copenhagen 5s, 1952
1..... 99
Costa Rica 7s, 1951
1..... 86
Cuba 5s, 1904-44
3..... 100
5½s, 1945
2..... 94
Czechoslovak 8s, 1952
5..... 110¼
Danish Mun 8s, B, 1946
1..... 109½
Denmark 4½s, 1962
5..... 93⅛
1..... 93⅜
5½s, 1955
2..... 101⅛
6s, 1942
5..... 105½
Deutsche Bk 6s, 1932
1..... 101
Duke Price Pw 6s, 1966
5..... 104⅞
Dutch E I 5½s, Nov, '53
3..... 102⅜
6s, 1947
2..... 102⅝
6s, 1962
7..... 103
10s14f..103
1..... 102¾
El Salvador 8s, 1948
1..... 109¼
Ernesto Breda 7s, 1954, w w
3..... 76¼
2..... 77⅞
Est Rys 7s, 1954
1..... 105⅝
Fiat 7s, 1946, x w
5..... 91¾
Finland 6s, 1945
1..... 94
6½s, 1956
1..... 97¾
7s, 1950
1..... 99⅞
French Govt 7s, 1949
34..... 119½
7½s, 1941
4..... 124½
French Nat SS 7s, 1949
1..... 103¾
Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934
5..... 96¼
Ger C A Bk 6s, July, 1960
1..... 84¾
2..... 84½
1..... 84⅞
6s, Oct, 1960
1..... 84¼
1..... 84
1..... 84¼
6s, 1938
5..... 90¼
7s, 1950
2..... 93⅝
Ger Con Agri 6½s, 1958
9..... 84½
Ger Gen E 6s, 1948
2..... 96
and
5..... 95⅞
7s, 1945
2..... 104⅛
Ger Gov 5½s, 1965
11..... 88⅝
7..... 88⅝
17..... 88½
German Rep 7s, 1949
1..... 106
1..... 106⅛
Gt Con El Jap 6½s, 1950
2..... 94
7s, 1944
1..... 100
Hung Con Mun 7½s, 1945
5..... 94
Hungary 7½s, 1944
1..... 101⅜
Ilseder Steel 6s, 1948
1..... 88⅜
Italian P U 7s, 1952
10..... 95½
1..... 95¼
Ital Cred P W 7s, A, 1937
1..... 95½
7s, B, 1947
18..... 94½
1..... 95
Italy 7s, 1951
7..... 98
1..... 98¼
Japan 6½s, '54
3..... 105¼
2..... 105⅛
5½s, 1965
2..... 92
Jugo Mtg Bk 7s, 1957
10..... 85⅛
Lautaro Nitr 6s, 1954
8..... 83
3..... 83½
Lyons 6s, 1934
4..... 105⅜
1..... 105⅞
Marseilles 6s, 1934
2..... 106
Medellin 6½s, 1954
1..... 71
Mex 4s, 1910-45, asst, sm
5..... 13½
1..... 13
$900.. 12¾
9..... 14
Do 4s, 1910-45, asst, lg
5..... 14½
Do 4s, 1954, asst
5..... 13½
Do 6s, 1933, asst, small
5..... 19⅞
Do 6s, 1933, asst, large
5..... 20
Milan 6½s, '52
26..... 89⅝
2..... 89¼
Minas Geraes 6½s, 1958
1..... 68¾
4..... 69
Montecatini 7s, '37, w w
2..... 101⅛
New So Wales 5s, 1957
1..... 83½
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947
1..... 92½
4..... 92⅝
Norway 5s, 1963
5..... 99½
5½s, 1965
31..... 102
6s, 1944
3..... 105¼
6s, 1952
1..... 103
Norw Hyd El 5½s, 1957
4..... 93
Nor Mun Bk 5s, 1970, ctfs
5..... 98½
Oriental Devel 5½s, 1958
10..... 90⅛
Oslo G & E 5s, 1963
1..... 92⅜
Panama 5s, 1963
1..... 102⅜
Paris-Lyons Med 6s, 1958
11..... 104
Pernambuco 7s, 1947
2..... 80
1..... 78½
Peru 6s, 1960
6..... 71¼
2..... 71
6s, 1961
1..... 71⅜
Poland 7s, 1947
2..... 85
8s, 1950
1..... 94¼
Prague 7½s, 1952
2..... 104¾
Queensland 6s, 1947
3..... 98⅝
Rhinelbe Un 7s, 1946, x w
5..... 96¾
1..... 96½
5..... 96⅛
2..... 96½
2..... 96¼
1..... 96⅛
Rhine Ruhr 6s, 1953
2..... 82½
Rhine West El Pw 6s, '52
1..... 89¾
6s, 1953, ww
1..... 90¾
6s, 1955, w w
3..... 90¾
Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1953
1..... 73
8s, 1946
1..... 98
Rome 6½s, 1952
3..... 90¼
2..... 90½
Rotterdam 6s, 1964
1..... 104
Rumania 7s, 1959
3..... 83
Sao Paulo Sta 7s, 1940
1..... 90½
32..... 90¼
1..... 90½
6s, 1968
1..... 67
1..... 66¾
4..... 66⅝
1..... 67
Santa Fe 7s, 1942
4..... 92
1..... 92¼
Seine 7s, 1942
3..... 108
Serbs Croats & Slov 7s, 1962
11..... 85⅝
4..... 86¼
1..... 86
1..... 86½
8s, 1962
12..... 96½
Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951
3..... 104⅜
1..... 104½
Sweden 5½s, 1954
5s15f..106¾
10..... 107⅛
Switzerland 5½s, 1946
1..... 105½
Swiss 8s, 1940
1..... 107¼
Tokio El Ltg 6s, 1953
7..... 87⅛
United S S Copen 6s, 1937
1..... 100⅛
Upper Austria 6½s, 1957
1..... 90
2..... 89
Uruguay 6s, 1960
1..... 96¼
6s, 1964
6..... 94¼
1..... 94
8s, 1946
1..... 107
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s, 1952
1..... 95½
1..... 96¼
Vienna 6s, '52
4..... 85¾
Warsaw 7s, 1958
1..... 76⅞
Westphalia El 6s, 1953
2..... 83½
Wuerttembe'g Elec 7s, '56
2..... 94

DOMESTIC BONDS

Abraham & S 5½s, 1943
3..... 99¾
Allegh Corp 5s, 1949
13..... 100
5s, 1950
5..... 96¼
6..... 96
Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949
1..... 106
1..... 105¾
10s7f..106⅛
1..... 105½
Am Int 5½s, 1949
2..... 97⅞
Am Nat Gas 6½s, 1942
1..... 77
Am Smelt & Ref 5s, 1947
2..... 102⅛
Am Sug Ref 6s, 1937
1..... 103⅛
Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939
3..... 164¼
1s7f..165
1..... 165¼
2s7f..165¼
1..... 165
2..... 165⅛
2..... 165⅝
1..... 165¾
1..... 166
col tr 5s, '46
3..... 105⅝
2..... 106
2..... 106⅛
deb 5s, 1960
4..... 105⅜
5..... 105⅞
5s, 1965
9..... 105⅞
1..... 105⅞
Am W Wks & El 6s, 1975
1..... 107¾
Am & For P 5s, 2030
5..... 87¾
2..... 87½
1..... 87⅞
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s, 1945
5..... 97
Armour 4½s, 1939
8..... 91¼
2..... 91¼
1..... 92
Armour of Del 5½s, 1943
2..... 82¼
1..... 82⅛
A, T & S F gen 4s, 1995
3..... 96½
1..... 96
adj 4s, 1995, stpd
1..... 92½
1..... 93¼
reg
4..... 89
4½s, 1948
1..... 131
2..... 130
Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, 1952
1..... 94⅞
Atl Gulf & W I S S 5s, '59
3..... 75⅝
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948
1..... 96
4½s, 1960
3..... 101⅞
17..... 101⅝
4½s, 1933
10..... 100⅝
8..... 100½
ref 5s, A, 1995
1..... 103⅜
5..... 103⅞
5..... 104
ref 5s, D, 2000
10..... 103⅜
1st 5s, 1948
1..... 105¼
ref 6s, C, 1995
3..... 110
P L E & W V 4s, 1941
7..... 95¼
2..... 95⅞
1..... 96¼
Tol Cin div 4s, 1959
div 4s, 1959
1..... 86⅝
Bell Tel of Pa 5s, B, 1948
1..... 107¼
4..... 107⅜
Boston & Me 5s, 1967
1..... 100⅝
5s, 1955
6..... 99⅝
Botany Mills 6½s, 1934
1..... 36
Bklyn Man Tr 6s, S A, '68
[illegible]..... 90
Bklyn Un Gas 5s, 1945
2..... 106
5s, 1950
10..... 103¼
Bur Ced R & N col 5s, '34
5..... 101⅛
Bush Term con 5s, 1955
2..... 100
Cal Pet deb 5½s, 1938
5..... 102⅛
5s7f..102⅛
Can Nat Rys 5s, 1969, July
1..... 103⅝
5s, 1969, Oct
1..... 103⅝
1..... 103⅜
4..... 103⅞
4½s, 1954
5..... 97¼
4½s, 1957
1..... 97⅛
4..... 97
4..... 97⅛
5s, 1970
1..... 104
2..... 103⅛
Can Nor deb 7s, 1940
1..... 111
Can Pac deb 4s
4..... 89⅞
1..... 89⅛
5s, 1944, ctfs
1..... 103
1..... 102⅛
5s, 1954
1..... 102⅛
1..... 102⅜
Cen of N J 4s, 1987
5..... 95¼
Certain-teed 5½s, 1948
6..... 50
Ches Corp 5s, 1947
4..... 100⅝
20..... 100⅛
C & O con 5s, 1939
1..... 105¼
gen 4½s, 1992
1..... 100⅝
4½s, B, 1995
25..... 99
Chi, Bur & Q 4½s, 1977
3..... 100⅞
Ill d 3½s, 1949
4..... 88½
1..... 88⅛
Chi & E 1st 5s, 1982
1..... 104⅛
Chi, Gt West 4s, 1959
5..... 71¼
Chi, Ind & L gen 6s, 1966
2..... 107¼
gen 5s, 1966
2..... 102¼
Chi, M St P & Pac 5s, 1975
13..... 86¼
adj 5s, 2000
9..... 54¼
10..... 54½
1s7f..54½
Chi & N W 4¾s, 2037
10..... 98½
4¾s, 1987
1..... 105
4¾s, 1949
6..... 100⅞
42..... 101
Chi Rys 5s, 1927
2..... 84
Chi, R I & P ref 4s, 1934
5..... 98⅜
4½s, 1952
3..... 95⅞
1..... 96
1..... 95⅞
15..... 96
4½s, 1960
52..... 100⅛
Chi & W Ind 5½s, 1962
5..... 105
Chile Copper deb 5s, 1947
18..... 96
2..... 96⅛
Cin Gas & El 4s, A, 1968
2..... 91⅛
C C C & St L 4½s, E, 1977
10..... 99
Clev Un Term 4½s, 1977
2..... 100⅛
Colon Oil 6s, 1938
2..... 64⅛
5..... 64
4..... 63½
5..... 63⅛
5..... 63
3..... 62
1..... 61⅞
1..... 60⅛
5..... 64
2..... 63¾
2..... 64
4..... 65
4..... 66
Col Indus 5s, 1934
1..... 97
Col & South 4½s, '80, w i
11..... 96½
42..... 96⅝
5..... 96½
10..... 96⅝
5..... 96⅝
25..... 96⅝
25..... 96⅝
Col G & El deb 5s, May, 1952
9..... 102¼
Com Inv Trust 6s, 1948
1s7f..99⅜
3s7f..99½
5½s, 1949
5..... 94½
Consol Gas deb 5½s, '45
9..... 107
Crown Will Pap 6s, 1951
3..... 102⅜
2..... 102½
Cuba North R R 5½s, '42
1..... 54
Del & Hud ref 4s, 1943
2..... 94⅝
30..... 94¼
Det Edison 5s, 1933
5..... 101¼
ref 6s, B, 1940
2..... 107⅛
2..... 107⅜
ref 5s, 1949
1..... 105¼
Dodge Bros deb 6s, 1940
16..... 92
2s7f..91½
Eastern Cuba Sug 7½s, 1937
9..... 55
E Tenn, V & Ga con 5s, 1956
2..... 106
Erie 5s, 1975
1..... 92⅞
4..... 92⅝
2..... 93
ref 5s, 1967
1..... 93⅝
1..... 93⅛
4s, D, 1953
1..... 80½
1..... 82
1..... 82⅞
9..... 83
1..... 84¼
Fisk Rubber 8s, 1941
1..... 65¼
Fla E Coast Ry 5s, 1974
5..... 47¼
Fonda, J & G'ville 4½s, 1952
2..... 25
Gal, H & H 1st 5s, 1933
2..... 99
Gen Bak 5½s, 1940
10..... 96⅝
Gen Thea Eq 6s, 1940
5..... 96¼
1..... 96⅛
Goodyear T & R 5s, 1957
6..... 93
4..... 93⅜
2..... 93⅛
5..... 93
2..... 93⅜
Gt Nor 4½s, E, 1977, new
1..... 98¼
25..... 98
5..... 97⅞
2..... 98⅛
gen 7s, A, '36
7..... 111
gen 4½s, D, 1976
10..... 98⅜
gen 5½s, B, 1952
1..... 111¼
gen 5s, C, 1973
1..... 106¼
8..... 106⅛
1..... 107½
Gulf Sts Steel 5½s, 1942
1..... 98¼
1..... 98
Hud Coal 5s, 1962
9..... 66¼
1..... 66¼
Hud & Man ref 5s, 1957
1..... 100⅜
adj 5s, 1957
24..... 80
15..... 80⅛
1[illegible]..... 80⅝
[illegible]..... 81
Humble Oil deb 5½s, 1932
32..... 101⅞
Ill Cent ref 5s, 1955
1..... 106¼
Ill Steel deb 4½s, 1940
1..... 100⅛
Ind Limestone 6s, 1941
1..... 77¾
Inland Steel 4½s, 1978
5..... 94⅞
28..... 95
Int Rap Tr 5s, 1966
5..... 64¾
5s, 1966, stpd
1..... 64⅛
6s, 1932
3..... 48
Int Cem 5s, 1948
1..... 101¼
Int Hydro El 6s, 1944
2..... 100⅜
3..... 101
2..... 100⅞
Int Match 5s, 1947
1..... 99¼
1..... 99⅜
5..... 99¼
2..... 99⅛
Int Paper 6s, 1955
5..... 87⅛
5..... 87
Int Tel & Tel 4½s, 1952
1..... 90⅝
4½s, 1939
36..... 110⅛
5s, 1955
10..... 97
6..... 97⅛
K C, Ft S & M ref 4s, 1936
2..... 96⅛
K C P & L 1st 5s, A, '52
1..... 105¼
K C South 3s, 1950
1..... 77½
5s, 1950
5..... 102
Kan City Ter 4s, 1960
1..... 92⅜
1..... 92⅛
1..... 92⅛
Keith 6s, 1946
3..... 83
Ky Cent 4s, 1987
1..... 89⅝
1..... 89⅝
Keystone Tel 5s, 1935
5..... 86⅛
Leh Val Coal 1st gtd 5s, '33
5..... 100¼
Leh Val (Pa) con 4s, 2003
10..... 91
Loew's 6s, '41, x w
1..... 100
1..... 99⅞
1..... 100
1..... 99⅞
Long Island deb 5s, 1937
1..... 101
Lorillard 5½s, 1937
10..... 94⅛
Lou & Ark 5s, 1969
2..... 84½
Lou & Nash un 4s, 1940
2..... 96⅝
5s, B, 2003
1..... 106¼
Atl, Knox & C 4s, 1955
1..... 94
Lou G & E 5s, A, 1952
2..... 104¼
Man Ry con 4s, 1990
1..... 48⅜
Market St Ry 7s, A, 1940
1..... 93¼
Met Edison 1st ref 5s, 1953
1..... 104⅝
M E Ry & L 1st & r 5s, '61
2..... 101
M, S P & S S M 1st c 4s, 1938
1..... 89
cons 5s, 1938
5..... 93¼
6½s, 1931
1..... 100½
M-Kan T 5s, A, 1962
1..... 104
4½s, 1978
5..... 98¼
Mo Pac 5s, F, 1977
25..... 101
1..... 100⅞
5s, G, 1978
3..... 100⅜
gen 4s, 1975
18..... 79
23..... 79¼
2..... 79⅝
Mont Pow ref 5s, 1943
2..... 103¼
Murray Body 6½s, 1934
15..... 100
Nat Acme 6s, 1942
1..... 102¼
Nat Dairy 5¼s, 1948
11..... 97⅞
10..... 97⅜
5..... 98
6..... 97⅞
5..... 97⅜
5..... 98
Nat R of Mex 4½s, 1957, as
10..... 7¾
4½s, '26, as
2..... 14⅜
3..... 15⅛
1st 4s, '51, as
4..... 7⅜
3..... 7⅞
5..... 8
N Eng T & T 4½s, 1961
5..... 101⅜
2..... 101⅜
N O Pub Serv 5s, A, 1952
3..... 90
N O, T & M 5s, B, 1954
3..... 95⅜
3..... 95⅛
1..... 95
N Y Cen deb 6s, 1935
1..... 107
ref 4½s, 2013
3..... 101¼
3½s, 1997
1..... 83
ref 5s, 2013
1..... 108½
Mich C 3½s, 1998
1..... 80
N Y C & St L 1st 6s, 1931
3..... 101⅜
6s, 1932
1..... 102⅜
r 5½s, A, '74
10..... 107½
5½s, B, 1975
4..... 107½
4½s, 1978
8..... 97½
10..... 97⅜
6..... 97½
N Y Edison 5s, B, 1944
1..... 105½
N Y, N H & H 3½s, 1956
2..... 78⅝
6s, 1948
1..... 122½
9..... 122
4½s, 1967
2..... 94
col tr 6s, '40
3..... 105⅞
N Y Tel gen 4½s, 1939
1..... 100⅝
5..... 101¼
ref 6s, 1941
1..... 106⅞
1..... 107
N Y, W & Bos 1st 4½s, '46
2..... 87½
Niag F P 1st 5s, 1932
5..... 102⅜
Norf & So 1st ref 5s, 1961
1..... 57⅞
1..... 56⅞
1..... 57
5s, 1941
2..... 98¼
Norf & W 1st con 4s, 1996
1..... 95¾
North Am Ed 5s, 1957
1..... 102⅝
4..... 102½
5s, 1969, cfts
6..... 98¼
5½s, 1963
2..... 103⅜
North Ohio T & Lt 6s, 1947
2..... 104⅜
No Pac gen 3s, 2047
3..... 67⅜
4½s, 2047
10..... 99⅝
1..... 99
5s, C, 2047
1..... 105½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s, 1948
1..... 106⅜
Ore S L 1st cons 5s, 1946
2..... 105
Otis Steel 6s, 1941
16..... 102¼
Pac T & T ref 5s, 1952
1..... 106
Par Fam Las 6s, 1947
2..... 101¼
1..... 101⅜
Penn, Ohio & Det 4½s, 1977
2..... 98⅜
Penn 4½s, 1970
6..... 96⅞
10..... 97
gen 4½, 1965
1..... 101⅛
4¾s, 1963
7..... 101⅜
5s, 1964
5..... 104⅜
6½s, 1936
1..... 109⅜
1..... 109⅛
2..... 109⅜
Peo G L & C C ref 5s, 1947
1..... 103¾
Pere Marq 1st 5s, 1956
1..... 104⅜
4½s, 1980
10..... 99⅜
Phila Co 5s, 1967
1..... 100⅜
3..... 100⅜
1..... 100⅜
1..... 100¼
Phila & Rdg C & I 6s, 1949
1..... 99
7..... 99⅛
P, C, C & St L 5s, B, 1975
1..... 109⅞
gen 5s, A, 1970
5..... 109¼
Poca Con Coal 5s, 1957
15..... 94¼
Portland Ry, L & P 5s, 1942
1..... 101¼
Porto Rican Am Tob 6s, 1942
5..... 86
Postal Tel & Cable 5s, '53
3..... 92⅜
6..... 93
Pub Svc El & Gas 4½s, '67
1..... 100⅛
4½s, 1970
1..... 100¼
Pure Oil 5½s, 1940
3..... 98¾
Purity Bak 5s, 1948
3..... 94¼
Read Co 4½s, A, 1997
1..... 100
1..... 100½
4½s, w i '97
25..... 100
10..... 100⅛
Rem Arms 6s, Ser A, 1937
1..... 96
Rem Rd 5½s, A, 1947, w w
1..... 98¾
3s7f..98⅜
2..... 98⅜
3..... 99
Rich Oil Cal 6s, 1944
4..... 88⅛
Rio G West 4s, 1939
1..... 93⅜
Royal Dutch 4s, 1945, w w
1..... 89⅜
R I, Ark & L 1st 4½s, 1934
2..... 99⅜
St L, I M & S gen 5s, '31
18..... 101
R & G 4s, 1933
20..... 90
St L-San F 4s, A, 1950
1..... 90⅛
1..... 90⅜
5s, 1950
1..... 102⅜
7..... 102⅞
2..... 103
4½s, 1978
35..... 92⅞
1..... 93
1..... 92⅞
St L So Wn con 4s, 1932
2..... 99⅜
St P, M & M 4s, 1933
1..... 98⅛
Schulco 6½s, A, 1946
1..... 75
Seab Air Line 6s, A, 1945
8..... 57
2..... 57¼
1..... 57½
2..... 57½
10..... 58¼
8..... 59
Seaboard All Florida 6s, A, 1935
4..... 44
2..... 44¼
8..... 44
11..... 45
Sharon Stl Hp 5½s, 1948
5..... 97
Shell P Line 5s, 1952
22..... 96
Shell Un Oil 5s, 1947
1..... 96⅞
5s, '49, ctfs w w
6..... 99¼
4..... 99⅛
Sierra & S F Pow 5s, '49
3..... 101⅛
2..... 101½
Sinclair Oil 7s, A, '37
2..... 104¼
6s, D, 1930
5..... 100¼
Sinclair Cr Oil 5½s, 1938
5..... 102¼
Sinclair P L 5s, 1942
1..... 101⅛
So Bell T & T 5s, 1941
10..... 105
So Pac 4½s, 1968
4..... 98¼
2..... 98⅜
So Pac Ore 4½s, 1977
4..... 99
2..... 99⅜
So Pac R R 4s, 1955
1..... 94¾
So Ry 5s, '94
1..... 111⅛
gen 4s, A,
2..... 90⅜
19..... 90½
Std Oil N J 5s, 1946
1..... 104⅛
Std Oil N Y 4½s, 1951
6..... 99¼
Syracuse Lt 5s, 1951
1..... 106⅝
Tenn El Pwr 6s, Ser A, 1947
2..... 107
1..... 106⅜
Texarkana & F S 5½s, '50
2..... 105¾
Tex & Pac 5s, 1977
13..... 102½
5s, C, 1979
2..... 102⅜
1st 5s, 2000
1..... 110½
Texas Corp 5s, 1944
1..... 104⅜
7..... 104½
2..... 104⅜
2s7f..104⅜
Third Av Ry 1st ref 4s, 1960
3..... 47½
6..... 47⅜
adj inc 5s, 1960
13..... 26⅜
Trans Oil 6½s, 1938, w w
26s7f..109½
2..... 109½
6½s, '38, x w
5..... 100½
Trumbull Stl 6s, 1940
2..... 102⅜
2..... 102¼
Un Oil of Cal 5s, 1945 rcts, w w
1s7f..100
1..... 100¼
Un Pac 1st 4s, 1947
7..... 97
1..... 97¼
4½s, 1967
50..... 100
Un Biscuit 6s, 1942
1..... 103
Un Drugs 5s, 1953
1..... 98
Un Rys of St L 4s, 1934
1..... 67½
Univ Pipe & Rad 6s, 1936
1..... 61
Utilities P & L 5½s, 1947
1..... 90⅞
7..... 91
5s, '59, w w
1..... 85⅞
1..... 86
2s7f..85½
Va Ry Co 1st 5s, A, 1962
2..... 106⅜
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939
2..... 103⅜
4..... 103½
5s, B, 1976
1..... 100⅜
Warner Bros P 6s, 1939
99s7f..99
3..... 99⅜
7..... 99⅞
Warner Co 6s, 1944, w w
3 (3).. 99
1..... 99
West Pa P 1st 5s, A, 1946
6..... 105¼
Western Elec 5s, 1944
1..... 103⅜
1..... 104
West Md 4s, 1952
4..... 84⅞
5½s, 1977
5..... 99½
West Un 4½s, 1950
1..... 100
2..... 99⅜
5s, 1951
4..... 103⅜
5s, 1960
2..... 104
3..... 103⅞
1..... 103⅛
Wheel Steel 4½s, 1953
2..... 91¼
3..... 91⅜
White Eag Oil 5½s, '37 ww
1..... 104¼
Willys Overl 1st 6½s, '33
2..... 99¼
Wilson & Co 1st 6s, 1941
2..... 100¼
Winch Rep Ar 7½s, 1941
3..... 103

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Continued from Page Nine.

dustries a substantial recovery may be expected within a comparatively short time.

The motor industry was perhaps more affected by the present depression than any other of the important industries, it is pointed out. For more than two years prior to the break in the stock market last Fall the Ford Motor Company was not an important competitor, since this company was changing its machinery to bring out an entirely different model. Consequently, in this period virtually all the other companies were undergoing a large expansion program and operating at or near capacity. When the change in business conditions took place last Fall the motor industry as a whole not only faced a decrease in the volume of business but had an additional strong competitor.

Changes by General Motors.

The extent to which the General Motors Corporation was able to meet these changed conditions is shown by the fact that for the first six months of this year the reduction in net operating income was 35.2 per cent, while the loss in dollar volume of output was 30.1 per cent when compared with the corresponding period of 1929. Alfred P. Sloan, president, in commenting recently on the operation of the company in this period, said:

"It is felt that the relation of earnings to volume in comparison with the previous year is a favorable one, as it is a recognized fact that the falling off in volume is normally accompanied by a much greater reduction in profits because of the influence of fixed or uncontrollable expense which must go on to an important degree irrespective of conditions."

Mr. Sloan explained that the comparatively good showing of the corporation for the first six months of this year was made possible because of an early expectation that the change in business conditions might be more formidable and far-reaching than had been generally expected. Consequently, he said, every expense was exhaustively scrutinized with a view of reappraising its value in relation to its cost when measured by the changed circumstances.

Other Similar Problems.

While the problems of some perhaps may not be so great as was the case with General Motors, owing to the fact that they have not expanded so rapidly in the last few years, practically every company is facing a readjustment in one way or another.

Highly competitive conditions exist in the oil industry with the result that it is necessary for an oil company to get all the profits in every branch of the industry, producing, refining, marketing and transportation, in order to face existing conditions with any degree of security, it is said. Through consolidations, realignments of properties, construction of additional crude and gasoline pipe lines this is being accomplished as rapidly as possible. Diminishing profits as a result of overproduction of crude oil and low refinery prices for gasoline are believed to be materially aiding the oil industry in bringing about this readjustment.

The United States Steel Corporation is also taking advantage of present conditions in order to expand its operations. So far this year it has acquired the Columbia Steel Company on the Pacific Coast, the Atlas Portland Cement Company and recently obtained an option to purchase the Oil Well Supply Company. In addition it is building a huge plant at Chicago and improving its facilities at several other points. This expansion program on the part of the steel corporation is most significant at this time, since it did comparatively little in expanding its operations in the "boom" period.

DIVIDEND ACTIONS.

Extra Dividends.

The Caterpillar Tractor Company has declared an extra dividend of 25 cents in addition to the regular quarterly dividend.

The Petroleum Royalty Company has declared an extra dividend of ½ cent.

Initial Dividend.

The Stuyvesant Insurance Company has declared an initial quarterly dividend of 50 cents.

Dividend Resumed.

The Independent Packing Company has resumed dividends on the preferred stock by the declaration of a 75-cent quarterly dividend.

Passed Dividends.

The Central Sales Securities Company has passed the dividend due at this time.

The Continental Bond and Investment Company has passed the dividends on the preferred and Class A shares due at this time.

The A. I. Root Company has passed the dividend on the first preferred stock due at this time.

STOCK EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alpina Mont Stl 7s, '55	95½	96
Antioq 7s, A, '45	76	80
Do 7s, B, '45	77½	78
Do 7s, C, '45	77½	78
Do 7s, D, '45	77	78
Do 1st 7s, '57	69½	72½
Do 2d 7s, '57	73	75
Do 3d 7s, '57	72⅛	75
Argent 5s, '45	89	90
Do 6s, B, '58	98⅝	98⅞
Aust 7s, '57, cfs	95	95¼
Bavaria 6½s, '45	94¾	95⅝
Belgium 8s, '41	109⅝	110
Bergen 8s, '45	110¼	110⅝
Do 6s, '49	101	102⅝
Berlin 6½s, '50	95¼	96
Berlin City Elec 6½s, '59	92	93½
Bogota 8s, '45	94	96
Brazil 7½s, '52	102¼	102½
Brisbane 5s, '57	81	82½
Buenos A 6s, '61, Prov	82¾	83¼
Do 6½s, '55, City	98⅝	100
Do 6s, Oct, '60, City	95½	97⅛
Canada 5s, '31	100⅞	..
Can S S 6s, '41	..	93
Carlsbad 8s, '54	106½	108⅝
Cauca V 7½s, '46	88⅝	92
Chile 6s, '61, Sep	90½	91¼
Chile Mtg Bank 6½s, '57	93½	94
Chilean Mtg L 7s, '60	94	94½
Chinese Gov Rys 5s, '51	21	22
Christ'nia 6s, '54	102½	103⅝
Cologne 6½s, '50	92	93
Colombia Ag Mtg Bk 6s, '47	68	72
Do 6s, '48	70	71¾
Do 7s, '46	78½	78¼
Do 7s, '47	77½	80
Do 6½s, '47	76	77⅞
Copen 4½s, '53	92¼	93
Copen T 5s, '50	95	96½
Cordoba (Province) 7s, '42	95	97
Do City 7s, '57	84	88
Do City 7s, '37	94	95
Cuba 5s, '14-49	99⅝	100½
Do 4½s, '49	93½	93⅝
Do 5s, '53	101½	103
Cundina 6½s, '59	70½	71
Czecho 8s, '59	110½	111
Danish 8s, A, '46	109⅝	111
Domin Repub 1st 5½s, '40	91⅞	93
Do 2d 5½s, '40	93	95¾
Do 5½s, '42	97	98¼
Dresden 7s, '45	99⅞	100¼
Dutch E In 5½s, March, '53	102¼	102¾
El Pow 6½s, '50	92⅝	93½
Do 6½s, '53	85	93
Estonia 7s, '67	78	79¾
Fiat 7s, '46, w w	94	95
Finland 5½s, '58	85½	86
Finn 6½s, A, '54	96¾	98
Do 6½s, B, '54	96⅝	98
Fram I 7½s, '42	107¼	108
Franf 6½s, '53	92½	94
Germ G E 6½s, '40, w w	..	107
Do 6½s, '40, x w	95¾	98¼
Good Hope S & I 7s, '45	96	97¼
Graz 8s, '54	99⅝	101⅜
Gt Brit & Nor I 4s, '60-90	87½	87⅞
Do 5s, '29-47	99¼	99½
Greek Gov 7s, '64	100¼	101
Haiti 6s, '52	95⅝	96⅝
Hamburg 6s, '46	95	96½
Harpen Min 6s, '49, w w	90½	91¾
Heidelb 7½s, '50	101½	102½
Holland A 6s, '47	..	80½
Hung Con Mun 7s, '46	88	88¾
A, '61	96	97
Do 7½s, B, '61	93¼	93¼
Hung L M 7½s		
Hansa SS 6s, '39	83¼	85⅝
Irish F S 5s, '60	100	..
Japanese 4s, '31	97⅝	97⅝
Karstadt 6s, '43	76	77⅝
Kreuger & Toll 5s, '59	96¼	96½
Leipzig 7s, '47	96	96½
Lombard Elec 7s, '52 x w	..	95½
L Aust 7½s, '50	92½	99½
L Aust Hy-Elec 6½s, '44	85¼	85½
Mex 5s, '45, as	18¼	19¾
Do 5s, '45, as lg	18	20¼
Do 4s, 54, as	13½	15½
Merid El 7s, '57	92½	95
Mex Irr 4½s, '43	13½	15½
Miag Mills 7s, '56, x w	75	81¾
Do 7s, '56, w w	..	90
Minas G 6½s, '59	68	69
Montecat 7s, '37, x w	97¾	99
Montevid 7s, '52	100	100¾
Do 6s, '59	92	95
Netherl'ds 6s, '72	105½	107½
N So Wales 5s, '58	82⅝	83½
Norway 6s, '43	104½	104¾
Norway Mun Bk 5s, '67	98½	99½
Nuremb 6s, '52	85	89
Oriental D 6s, '53	96	97
Oslo 5½s, '46	100⅝	101½
Paris-Lyons-Med 7s, '58	105	105¼
Do 5½s, '68	103¼	103⅞
Paulis Ry 7s, '42	100⅝	101¼
Peru 7s, '59	91	92⅞
Pirelli 7s, '52	100	104½
Poland 6s, '40	74	75
P Alegre 8s, '61	93¼	96¼
Do 7½s, '66	83½	87
Queensl'd 7s, '41	102½	104
Rhinelbe Un 7s, '46, war	99	102½
Rhine Main Dan 7s, A, '50	101¼	102⅞
Rhine Westphalia 7s, '50	101	101¼
Do 6s, '53, x w	89½	90½
Rima Stl 7s, '55	95⅝	97
Ria G do S 8s, '46	95¼	95⅝
Do 7s, '66	78	78½
Do 7s, '67	73¼	75
Do 6s, '68	66½	67
Saarbrueck 6s, '53	84½	86⅝
S Paulo C 8s, '52	99⅝	100
Do 6½s, '57	87	88
S Paulo S 8s, '36	99	100½
Do 8s, '50	93	94
Do 7s, '56	87	88
Saxon Pub Wks 7s, '45	95½	95¾
Do 6½s, '51	89½	90
Saxon State Mtg 7s, '45	98⅛	99
Do 6½s, '46	90	93
Shinyetsu 6½s, '52	86¾	89½
Siemens & Halske 7s, '35	102¼	103
Silesian Bk 6s, '47	81½	84
Silesia El 6½s, '46	88	90
Silesia Pr 7s, '58	73¼	74
Soissons 6s, '36	106	107
Styria 7s, '46	91¼	92½
Toho Elec Power 7s, '55	100	100¼
Do 6s, '32	99½	99⅞
Tokio 5s, '52	78	79
Do 5½s, '61	90⅝	91½
Tolima 7s, '47	72½	73⅝
Trondhj 5½s, '57	97⅝	98
Tyrol Hydro-Elec 7½s, '55	98¼	99⅝
Do 7s, '52	91¼	93¼
Ujigawa El Pow 7s, '45	100½	101
Un Stl Wks Bur 7s, '51	105¾	..
Do 6½s, A, '51	89⅞	90⅞
Do 6½s, A, '47	91¼	91½
Do 6½s, C, '51	88½	90
Untereibe P & L 6s, '53	85	86
Up Aust 7s, '45	97½	..
Yokohama 6s, '61	97	97½

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abitibi P & P	26	28
Do pf	75	77
Abr & Straus	47⅜	50
Do pf	108	108½
Adams Exp pf	91	92
Adams Millis	25½	26
Ahumada Lead	⅝	¾
Air Way El App	18½	19
Ajax Rubber	1¼	1⅜
Ala & Vicksbg	120	..
Albany & Susq	212	230
Alleg & Western	116	..
Alliance Realty	93	96½
Allied Chem pf	123	125
Amal Leather	2½	3¼
Do pf	18½	20
Am Ag Chem	6	6¾
Am Bk Note	80	85
Do pf	62	63¼
Am Beet Sugar	5	7
Do pf	25	38
Am Brake Shoe	42¾	44
Do pf	..	120½
Am Br Bov pf	74½	77¼
Am Can pf	144	146
Am Car & F pf	95	101½
Am Chain pf	96	97¾
Am Coal	60	..
Am Com Alcohol	12¾	13
Am Encaustic	16½	20
Am Express	254	600
Am & F P 6% pf	95¼	99¼
Am Hide & Leath	4	4½
Am Home Prod	60	61
Am Ice pf	80	85
Am La F & F	1¾	2
Do pf	20	22¾
Am Loco	43	46
Do pf	93	95
Am Mach Fdy	205	209½
Do pf	116¼	117
Am Mach & Met	9¾	10¼
Am Metal pf	105	108
Am News	60	62¼
Am P&L 6% pf	101¼	102
Do pf A	80½	82
Do pf A sta	84¼	85⅝
Am Rad St S pf	140¼	..
Am Seating	9	10½
Am Ship & Com	1⅛	1⅜
Am Shipbldg	48½	54½
Am Sm & R pf	135	135¼
Am Snuff pf	101	108
Am Sol & Ch pf	22	24
Am Steel Fdy	39¼	40¼
Do pf	111½	112
Am Stores	43⅞	44
Am Sugar Ref	53	54
Do pf	103¼	108
Am Sumatra Tob	10	11
Am T & Cable	16¾	21
Am Tob pf	122½	123⅝
Am Type Found	122	125
Do pf	112	114¾
Am W W 1st pf	104	104½
Am Woolen	9½	10⅞
Do pf	28	29¾
Am Zinc pf	64	70
Anchor Cap pf	107	110
Anaconda W & C	30	31
Andes Copper	22¼	23¾
Armour pf Del	76	77¼
Armour pf Ill	59⅞	60⅜
Arnold Constable	6⅞	7¾
Artloom pf	90	99⅞
Art Metal	24¼	25
Asso D G 1st pf	90	91
Do 2d pf	90	100
Associated Oil	41½	43
A T & S F F pf	104⅝	105
Atl Coast Line	151	152½
Atl Gulf & W I	56	59
Do pf	55	57
Atlas Powder	69½	75
Do pf	102½	103½
Atlas Tack	5	6
Austin Nichols	4	6
Do pr A	22	39
Auto Sales	4¾	5
Do pf	10	15
Baldwin Loco pf	106	106½
Balt & Ohio pf	83½	85
Bambg & Co pf	107½	109½
Bangor & Ar pf	110	113
Barker Bros pf	69	73
Barnet Leather	2⅝	4¾
Do pf	..	30
Bayuk Cigars	49½	51
Do 1st pf	97	100
Beatrice Cream	83	85
Do pf	105½	105⅞
Beech-Creek	41	..
Beech-Nut Pack	54⅝	56⅜
Belding Hemingw	4⅛	4½
Bel N Ry P pf	80½	82
Bethl Stl 7% pf	127	128¼
Blaw-Knox	35½	36½
Bloomingdale	12	25
Do pf	97	99
Blumenthal pf	77	83
Bon Ami, A	70¼	72
Booth Fisheries	2⅜	3½
Boston & Me	80	85
Botany C Mills	2	2⅞
Briggs & Strat	23	27
Brockw Motor	16⅛	17
Do pf	70	72
Bklyn Edison	..	400
Bklyn & Q Tr	13	14
Bklyn Un Gas	130	133
Brown Shoe	39½	40½
Do pf	117	119¾
Bucyrus Erie	23½	24
Do pf	113¾	115
Budd (EG) M pf	65	68
Buff R & Pitts	99½	..
Do pf	99	..
Buff & Susq	89½	..
Do ctfs	89⅛	..
Do pf ctfs	89⅝	..
Bulova Watch	28	29
Burns Bros, A	90	97
Do B	16	19
Burroughs A M	33½	34
Bush Term deb	102½	103
Bush T Bldg pf	116	117⅞
Butte Cop Zinc	2½	2¾
Butte & Sup	2¼	2⅝
Butterick Co	15¼	17
Byers (A M) pf	108½	109
Cal Petroleum	28	35
Calumet & Hecla	15¼	15⅝
Canada So	60	..
Cannon Mills	22⅝	23
Capital Ad pf A	33½	37½
Car Cl & Ohio	91	92
Do ctfs sta	100¼	102½
Case T Mach pf	126¾	129
Cav Dobbs	7	9
Do pf	50	62
Celotex	15¼	16⅞
Do pf	35	50⅛
Cen Coal & Coke	..	10
Central RR N J	241	254
Century Ribbon	4½	5
Do pf	62	69½
Certain-teed	8½	10
Do pf	32½	40
Chi & E Ill	..	19
Do pf	36	37
Chi Ind & L pf	68½	..
Chi & Northw pf	120	131⅞
Chi Pneu Tool pf	43⅝	46½
Chi, R I & Pac 7% pf	106½	108
Do 6% pf	107	107½
Chi, St P, M&O	30	50
Do pf	..	125
Chi Yellow Cab	25½	26½
Chickasha C Oil	20	20½
Chile Copper	49	74
Christie-Brown	100	..
Cin Sand & C pf	65	..
City Ice & F	41¾	42
Do pf	81	85
City Investing	150	..
City Stores, A	35¼	39¼
Clark Equipment	30	36
C, C, C, & St L	150	400
Do pf	105	110
Cleve & Pitts	78	80
Do special	44⅜	..
Cluett-Peabody	34	36⅝
Coca-Cola A	50⅝	51
Do Int'l	330	..
Colgate P P pf	100	100⅝
Col Beacon Oil	14½	15
Col Fuel & I pf	120	131
Col Southern	67½	75
Do 1st pf	77	77½
Do 2d pf	65	70
Do 5% pf	94	97
Com Credit A pf	23¼	24½
Do pf B	23¼	25
Do 1st pf	86½	87
Do 1st pf x w	85	87
Coml In Tr 6½% pf	99¼	100
Do 7% pf	105	..
Do war	5	6
Do cv pf	82¼	83
Conde Nast	38½	39½
Congress Cigar	29	30½
Conley Tin Foil	¼	⅜
Conn Ry & Lt	72	..
Do pf	72	..
Con Cigar	39	40
Do 6½% pr pf x w	..	76
Do 7% pf	84	85
Cons Film Ind	19¼	19⅞
Cons R R Cuba pf	54	54½
Con Baking pf	70	73
Cont Motors	4¼	4¼
Corn Prod'cts pf	144½	145
Cream of Wheat	30½	32¾
Crex Carpet	16	19½
Crown WP 1st pf	91¼	96⅞
Crown Zellerbach	14½	14⅞
Crosley Radio	12¾	14
Crucible Steel	78⅛	80
Do pf	110	111
Cuba Co	12½	13
Cuba R R pf	..	65
Cuban-Am Sug	4½	4⅞
Cuban Cane Prod	2½	2¾
Cuban Dom Sug	¾	1
Cudahy Packing	39	40
Curtis Publish	115	118
Do pf	117¾	118½
Cushman's Sons 7% pf	110	115
Do 8% pf	105¼	109½
Cutler Hammer	60¾	64
Davison Chemical	28½	29¼
De Beers Mines	11½	14
Debenhams Sec	20½	22½
Deere & Co pf	23⅝	24
Del, L & West	113	115
Detroit Edison	215	219
Det H & S W	80	83½
Detroit & Mack	15	31
Do pf	30	72
Devoe & Ray A	23	29
Do 1st pf	..	110
Diamond Match	218	222
Dome Mines	7⅝	7⅝
Dominion Stores	20¼	22
Dul, S S & A	1	1½
Do pf	1⅛	2
Dunhill Inter	17	19
Duplan Silk	12½	14⅞
Do pf	103	107½
Dupont deb	117	117⅝
Duques Lt 1st pf	102¼	103¼
Durham Hosy pf	37½	38
Eastman Kod pf	128	..
Eitingon Schild	4	5½
Do pf	40	59½
El Auto Lite pf	108	110
Elec Boat	4	4½
El Pow & Lt pf	108¾	109¾
Do 70%	119⅞	..
Do 6% pf	100⅝	103½
Elec Storage Bat	64½	65
Elk Horn Coal	2⅜	4
Do pf	5	8¼
Emers Brant A	3	4
Do B	1½	2
Emp Capwell	12	16
Endicott Johnson	45	48½
Do pf	111	112¼
Eng Pub Ser 5% pf	98½	100
Do 5½% pf ww	98⅝	101¾
Erie	42	42½
Do 1st pf	58⅞	61
Do 2d pf	55	56½
Erie & Pitts	65	..
Exchange Buffet	23	24½
Fairbanks	1¼	4
Fairbanks-M pf	109	..
Fashion Park	10½	14
Do pf	48⅝	55
Fed Lt & Tr	63½	70
Do pf	92½	95
Fed M & Smelt	115	130
Do pf	99	100
Fed Mot Tr	8	8⅞
Fed Dept Stores	28	31¼
Fid-Ph Fire Ins	68⅝	69¼
Filene's Sons	..	32½
Do pf	96	97
Firestone Tire pf	71½	71¾
First Nat Stores	54⅝	56
Florsheim Shoe	42¼	45
Do pf	96	100¼
Follansbee	25½	29
Foster-Wheel pf	210	..
Foundation Co	13	14½
Frank Simon pf	87	95¾
Fuller pr pf	88½	90
Do 2d pf	75	81
Gabriel Co A	8	8¾
Gamewell Co	67½	69
Gardner Motor	3	3¼
Gen Amer Inv	8¼	9
Do pf w w	93	99
Gen Baking pf	..	113
General Cable	15	17
Do pf	..	89⅞
Gen Cigar	45	47
Do pf	118¼	..
Gen Gas & El B	15	25
Do 8%pf A	115	120
Do cv pf	88	90
Gen Mills pf	89	91
Gen Motors pf	109⅞	111
Do 7% pf	124⅞	125¼
Do 6% deb	114½	116⅞
Gen Out Adv A	29	34
Gen Printing Ink	30	39
Do pf	..	89½
Gen Ry Sig pf	106¼	109
Gen Realty & Ut	12½	13
Do pf w w	80	87
Gen Steel Cast pf	99	100
Glidden pr pf	94	95
Gold Dust pf	106¼	109⅝
Gold Stock Tel	115¼	118⅝
Goodrich	27½	28
Do pf	82½	90
Goodyear pf	94⅞	96
Gotham Silk Hos	10¼	12
Do 7% pf	68¼	75
Do 7% pf, x w	70¼	71
Gould Coupler	7⅝	8⅞
Graham-P ctfs	6	6⅞
Grand Stores pf	80	90
Granite City St	34½	35
Gt No pf ore ctfs	21	21½
Gt West Sug pf	115	116
Green Bay & W	80	..
Greene Cananea	62¼	74⅝
Guantanamo Sug	⅜	1
Do pf	..	20
Gulf, Mob & Nor	32	33
Do pf	93	96
Gulf St Steel	42	45
Do pf	95	100
Hahn Dept Sts pf	81¾	82¼
Hamilton Watch	47⅞	48
Do pf	105	..
Harbison-W pf	110	..
Hartman, A	21⅝	22
Hav Elec Ry	1¼	4
Do pf	48	55
Hayes Body	8	8½
Helme (G W)	80	85
Do pf	135	138
Hercules Motor	22⅝	24
Hercules Powder	62⅝	72½
Do pf	120¼	121
Hershey Choc	95⅝	97½
Do pf	100¼	102
Do pr pf	107½	..
Hocking Valley	335	..
Hoe (R) & Co	15	17
Hollander & Son	7	7½
Holland Furnace	33	33⅞
Homestake	74	78
Household Fin pf	62⅝	65
Hud & Man pf	80	82
Illinois Cent pf	118	125
Do leased line	78	80
Indian M'cycle pf	22	40
Indust Rayon	81	93⅝
Ingersoll-Rd pf	126	..
Inland Steel	73½	75
Insur Shares (Del)	11⅛	12½
Insur Shares ctfs (Md)	12	15
Int Agricul pr pf	57	59
Int Carriers	12⅞	13
Int Cement	67	69¼
Int Harv pf	143	143¼
Int Mer Marine	22	22½
Int Nickel pf	120¼	122
Int Paper 7% pf	73	77⅞
Int Pow & Pap C	11¼	11¾
Do pf ctfs	66	67⅝
Int Print Ink pf	87¼	94
Do pf ctfs	..	90
Int Rys of C Am	15⅛	20
Do pf	66½	69⅝
Do pf ctfs	18¼	19
Int Shoe	55	56
Int Silver	71	78
Int Dept St pf	66⅝	77⅞
Do pf, x w	66⅝	74⅛
Intertype Corp	25	30
Investors Eq	15¼	16⅜
Iowa Central	¾	1½
Island C Coal pf	105	..
Johns Manv pf	121	121½
Joliet & Chicago	135	..
Jones & L pf	121	121½
K C, P & Lt 1st pf, B	113⅛	113¾
Kan City South	63	..
Do pf	65	69⅞
Karstadt (R)	8⅝	9
Kaufm'n Dept St	17	18
Keith Alb Orp	30	49¾
Do pf	112½	115
Kelly Sp Tire 6% pf	30⅝	35
Do 8% pf	24	29
Kimberly-Clark	52¼	52½
Kinney (G R)	23	26
Do pf	80	80⅝
Kolster Rad ctfs	1¾	5½
Kresge (S S) pf	111	115
Kresge Dept St pf	45½	48
Kress (S H)	52	59
Kup'heimer (B)	32	35½
Do pf	105	..
Laclede Gas	200	230
Do pf	100	100¼
Lee Rubber	5	5¾
Leh Port Cem	32⅝	35
Leh Val Coal	9¼	10
Lehigh Valley	61	66
Lehn & Fink	28	29⅞
Liggett & Myers	93	95
Do pf	140	143
Lima Locomotive	23¾	24¾
Link Belt	38	39½
Loew's, Inc, pf	96½	96¾
Loose-Wiles Bis 1st pf	119	121
Lorillard Co pf	90	94
Louisiana Oil	9	9⅞
Do pf	82⅝	88
Louis Gas & El	37	37⅜
Louis & Nash	125	127
MacAnd & Forb	28½	33
Do 6% cum pf	95½	96
McCall Corp	38	40
McCrory, A	54½	55
Do B	57	67
Do pf	90	94
McIntyre Por	17⅞	18½
McLellan Stores	14½	14¾
Do pf	..	87½
Mackay Cos	106½	..
Do pf	82½	..
Mad Sq Garden	13⅝	14
Magma Copper	31½	32½
Mallinson	9¼	9½
Do pf	63¾	70
Manati Sugar	2¼	4
Do pf	10¾	16¾
Mandel Bros	12	14
Manhattan Shirt	14	14½
Do pf	115	..
Maracaibo Oil	5¼	5½
Market St Ry	¾	2½
Do pr pf	18	20½
Do pf	6½	12
Do 2d pf	2⅝	5
Marlin Rockwell	32	34
Martin-Parry	3¼	3½
Math Alkali pf	120	123
May Dept Stores	44¼	44½
Maytag	13¼	13¾
Do pf	25	26⅛
Do 1st pf	75½	79
Mengel Co pf	85¼	89½
Met-G Pict pf	25½	26¼
Mexican Pet	153	177
Do pf	105	115
Michigan Cent	1,010	1,200
Mid St Oil ctfs	1	1⅛
Midland St Pr pf	89	94
Mil E Ry & L pf	104	105
Minn Honeywell	57½	60½
Minn Mol Pro Imp pf	75½	80
Minn & St L	1	1⅜
M, St P & S S M	15	19
Do pf	..	48
Do leased line	52½	55
Mo, K & Tex pf	100½	101
Missouri Pac	69⅝	70½
Mob & Birm pf	76	..
Mohawk Carpet	18	18½
Moon Motor	7⅛	8
Morrell (J) & Co	53	55
Moto Meter G&E	3⅜	4⅛
Motor Wheel	24	25
Mullins Mfg	15	15¼
Do pf	50	55½
Munsingwear	44	44⅞
Nash, C & St L	100	105
Nat Acme	14½	14¾
Nat Biscuit pf	147½	150½
Nat Bellas Hess	9⅝	10½
Do pf	46	60
Nat Dept Stores 1st pf	84	86
Nat Dist Prod	26⅝	28
Nat Enam & St	22	23½
Nat Lead	130	137
Do pf, A	140¼	141
Nat Radiator pf	3½	5
Nat Steel	61	62
Nat Supply	106	110½
Do pf	..	114½
Nat Surety	71¼	72½
Neisner Bros	38	45
N O, Tex & Mex	122	129
Newport, A	50½	55
Newton Steel	35	36
N Y, C & St L	108	111
Do pf	108½	110
N Y Dock	30	33
Do pf	82½	85
N Y & Harlem	195	200
Do pf	167½	..
N Y, L & W	106¼	112
N Y, N H & H pf	119	120
N Y, Ont & Wes	9¼	11¼
N Y Rys pf	1½	2¼
N Y State Rys	..	1⅞
N Y Steam 6% pf	101	102
Norfolk South	12	15
Norfolk & West	227¼	230
Do pf	85¼	86½
N A Edison pf	104	104¼
Norwalk T & R	1¼	1⅜
Do pf	9	12
Nunnally Co	2¼	3
Oliver Farm Eq pr pf A	76¼	78
Omnibus Corp	4½	5
Do pf	82	90
Oppen Collins	36¼	40
Orpheum Circuit	20	..
Do pf	84	88
Otis Steel	27	29
Do pr pf	..	92
Outlet Co	58	60
Do pf	100½	110
Owens Ill Glass	48	50
Pacific Coast	7½	8
Do 1st pf	..	20
Pacific Mills	21½	23
Pac Tel & Tel	126¼	130
Pan Am Pet	58½	60⅝
Pan P & R pf	72	80
Park Utah	2	2¼
Penick & F pf	109¾	..
Penn Coal & C	7⅛	9
Penn Dix Cem	7½	8
Do pf	40	48
People's Drug Str	35	53½
Do pf	102	..
Peoria & East	10	15
Pere Marquette	133	137
Do pf	97	98
Pet Milk	18	18¼
Phelps Dodge	35	35¼
Phila Co 5% pf	52	62
Do 6% pf	54	54¼
Philip Morris	10¼	10½
Phila R T pf	..	40
Phillips-Jones	20	21
Do pf	66¼	70
Phoenix Hosiery	14	16
Do pf	85	88
Pierce-Arrow pf	73	74
Pierce Oil	1¼	1¼
Do pf	29⅝	33⅞
Pirelli, A	40⅞	41⅝
P C C & St L	105	..
Pittsburgh Coal	..	50
Do pf	84	90
Pitts Ft W & C	136¼	..
Pitts, McK & Y	49	..
Pitts Screw & B	18¼	19
Pitts Steel pf	95	95½
Pitts Ter Coal	6	10
Do pf	35	40
Pitts & W Va	80¼	85
Pitts Y & A pf	149	..
Pittston Co	21	23
Porto R Am T A	25	28
Postal T & C pf	90	91¾
Prairie O & G	37⅝	38¼
Prairie P L	46¼	46½
Pressed Stl pf	54	56
Procter & G pf	105	108
Prod & Ref	7⅝	8¼
Do pf	32	33¼
P S E & G pf	109¾	110⅝
Pub Serv, N J, 6% pf	111	111½
Do 7% pf	126¾	128¾
Punta Aleg Sug	1⅛	1⅜
Do ctfs	1¼	1¾
Pure Oil 8% pf	112½	113
R R Sec Ill Cent	71	73
Radio Corp pf A	55¼	56
Do pf B	73½	74¼
Rand Mines	35¼	38
Reading	108	110
Do 1st pf	48	48½
Do 2d pf	48	48¾
Real Silk H pf	..	89⅞
Reis (R)	2	2½
Do pf	13	30
Rem Rd 1st pf	95¼	95¼
Do 2d pf	100	101
Ren & Saratoga	137	..
Rev Cop & Br	17¼	18¼
Do A	57¾	59¼
Do pf	..	100
Reo Mot	9⅜	9¾
Do ctfs	9	9⅞
Rep I & Stl pf	86¼	86¾
Reynolds Tob	70½	74¾
Rhine West El	39½	40¼
Ritter Dental	41	44
Royal Baking P	..	55
Do pf	108	..
Rutland pf	38¼	52
Safeway Strs 7% pf	105	106½
St Jos Lead	40	40½
St L San Fran	92	94
Do pf	92½	95
St L S W pf	90½	95¾
Schulte	6½	7
Scott Paper	43	55
Seaboard A L	6	7½
Do pf	10	15
Seagrave	9½	10¼
Sec Nat Inv pf	65	76
Sharon Stl Hoop	17½	18¼
Sharp & Dohme	17¼	19
Do pf	56	58
Shell Trans	44¼	46
Shell Un Oil pf	100	100¾
Sinclair Oil pf	110½	..
Skelly Oil pf	90¼	91¼
Sloss-Sheffield	26	35
Do pf	51	52¾
Snider Pack	4⅜	5½
Do pf	23⅝	24¾
S P Rico Sug	16½	17
Do pf	..	105
South Dairies A	18	25
Sou Pacific	119¼	120
Southern Ry	96	96½
Do pf	95¼	95¾
So Ry, M & O	90¾	105
Spalding	38½	40
Do 1st pf	109	112
Spang Chal pf	93	94
Spear & Co	5⅛	8
Do pf	77	78⅜
Spencer Kellogg	18	20
Spicer Mfg	18	20
Do pf	38	39¼
Stand Brands pf	114	120
Std Com'l Tob	4¼	5
Std Gas & Elec $7 pf	108½	112
Stanl Co of A	25	55
Stand O Exp pf	102¼	102¾
Stand Oil Kans	33½	34⅝
Starrett (L S)	32½	36
Sterling Sec pf	12⅝	13½
Studebaker pf	120¼	121⅞
Sun Oil	56½	59
Do pf	104	104½
Superior Steel	16	16½
Symington	3⅝	4
Telautograph	19	19½
Tenn Copper	11⅝	12
Texas & Pac	111	123
Thatch Mfg cv pf	42½	44
The Fair	24½	27
Do pf	106	106½
Third Avenue	7⅛	..
Thompson Star	10½	11⅞
Do pf	41⅛	32½
Tide Water Oil	25	27
Do pf	85¼	90
Tob Prod A div ctfs	4⅝	6½
Do B div ctfs	3	6⅛
Do C div ctfs	4⅞	6½
Transue & Will	13⅞	14⅛
Tri Cont pf	92½	92⅞
Truax Traer C	12¾	13¼
Truscon Steel	29	30
Twin City R T	12	14
Do pf	63¼	63½
Und Ell Fish	95½	99
Do pf	125	..
Un Bag & Paper	15¼	15⅝
Union Pac pf	86	86⅝
Union Tank Car	27⅞	29¼
Unit Aircraft pf	66	68⅛
Un Biscuit pf	121¾	131
Un Bus Pub	21	37
Unit Cigar St pf	58	66¼
Unit Dyewood	4½	6
Do pf	..	53
Un Elec Coal	8½	9
United Gas Imp pf	102	102¼
Un Paperboard	5⅝	6
Un Piece Dye	24	28
Do pf	98⅝	103
U S & For Sec	18	18¾
Do pt pf	90⅞	93
U S Dist Corp	10	10⅝
Do pf	66½	75
U S Express	1⅜	2
U S Hoffman	17¾	18
U S Leather	9½	10
Do A	18⅝	19½
Do 7 pr pf	90	93
U S Rub 1st pf	44	47
U S Smelting	19¾	20
Do pf	42½	45
U S Tobacco	61¾	63
Univ Leaf Tob	24	25
Do pf	94	102
Univ Pie 1st pf	40	57
Univ Pipe & R	4⅞	5
Do pf	..	60
Utah Copper	150	250
Vadsco Sales	2⅞	3
Do pf	32½	37½
Van Raalte	8¼	18
Do 1st pf	..	53
Vicksburg S & P	101¼	..
Do pf	102	..
Va-Car Ch	4½	5
Do 6% pf	23¼	25
Do 7% pf	77	80
Va I C & C	16¼	18
Do pf	35	45
Va El & P 6% pf	101⅝	102
Vulcan Detin pf	97	98½
Wabash pf A	73	75
Do pf B	69	72
Walgreen pf	95½	100
Walworth	24¼	25
Ward Bak A	25½	28
Do pf	58⅝	59½
Warner Br Pic pf	48½	50
Warren Bros cv pf	50	57
Do 1st pf	..	20¼
Webster Eisen	5	6
Do pf	55	80
Wells Fargo Ex	2¼	2¾
Wesson Oil	24¼	24½
W Penn Elec A	103½	105
Do 6% pf	101¼	101⅞
Do 7% pf	110	110¼
W Pa Pow 6% pf	108½	108⅝
West Pacific	20¼	21
Do pf	38½	41
West El Inst	37	38
Do Class A	33½	36
Wheel & L Erie	100	110
Do pf	100	110
White Motor	32¼	33
White Rock	46	48
White Sew Mach	5⅜	6¼
Do pf	12	20
Willys-Over pf	70	75
Wilson & Co	4¼	4⅞
Do A	8	10
Wilcox Rich A	25	28
Do B	14½	22
Wilcox O & G	16¼	16½
Wisconsin Cent	7¼	..
Worthingt Pump pf A	94¼	100
Wright Aero	20	32½
Yellow Tr & C pf	90¼	95
Youngs S & T	112	114
Young Sp & Wire	35	36¾

ALONG THE HIGHWAYS OF FINANCE.

Million-Dollar Executives—Mr. Grace's Career—American Capital Abroad and the Guggenheims.

What Is an Executive Worth?

When Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, testified that he received a bonus of $1,623,753 in 1929, in addition to a salary of $12,000, he precipitated an acrid discussion in Wall Street. That the disclosure will have far-reaching repercussions is already apparent.

In the first place, the fact that Mr. Grace received such compensation as an operating executive came as something of a shock to many in the financial community. Previous reports that he had received a bonus of $750,000 had been questioned. That figure seemed incredible. It required Mr. Grace's own testimony to convince the skeptics.

For the first time, compensation in industry has reached a level comparable with that attained in the motion picture business. Mr. Grace, it develops, receives as much as such luminaries as Douglas Fairbanks and Charlie Chaplin. This comparison could not be avoided.

***

Mr. Schwab's Idea.

The bonus system of Bethlehem, it appears, was originated by Chairman Charles M. Schwab, who is not a participant. Mr. Schwab, as is well known, believes in liberal compensation for executives as well as for the rank and file of workers. He chose Mr. Grace as the man to whose shoulders he wished to shift some of the burdens of his office as the ranking head of Bethlehem. The details of the bonus plan were not withheld from Bethlehem stockholders, as has been suggested. On the contrary, as long ago as 1918 the company, in its report for 1917, announced:

"The bonus system approved at the last annual meeting of stockholders has been continued with most satisfactory results in all departments of the organization. The total bonus payments for the year 1917 to the officers of your corporation and heads of departments having general control of matters affecting your corporation and subsidiaries as a whole was $3,913,833.50, and the percentage of such total to the total net earnings of your corporation, after deducting all interest charges and providing for all taxes, but before deducting depreciation, was 7.96 per cent."

It is recalled also that Mr. Schwab has made several references to the "million-dollar" president of Bethlehem. This disposes of the implication that stockholders have been kept in the dark as to the size of the bonus distribution. The fact that Wall Street overlooked the previous disclosures is indicated by the surprise with which Mr. Grace's testimony last week was greeted.

***

What Mr. Rockefeller Said.

In the same connection somebody dug up the remarks of John D. Rockefeller respecting the size of the late Elbert H. Gary's salary as chairman of the United States Steel Corporation. It seems that during the Federal Government's unsuccessful effort to dissolve the Steel Corporation as a monopoly in restraint of trade Mr. Rockefeller was asked whether, in his opinion, the $100,000 annual salary reported to have been paid to Judge Gary was exorbitant. "You may think so," Mr. Rockefeller is said to have replied, "but if United States Steel would like to dispense with Mr. Gary's services, I stand ready to make him an offer of $1,000,000 a year to work for Standard Oil." That statement, coming from Mr. Rockefeller, who has not been a conspicuous exponent of exorbitant salaries, was flattering to Judge Gary, to say the least.

Standard Oil, of course, never had the opportunity to employ Judge Gary, who remained as the chief executive officer of the Steel Corporation until he died. But he never received from that corporation anything like the $1,000,000 which Mr. Rockefeller was so ready to have Standard Oil pay him. As a matter of fact, Judge Gary's total compensation, including salary and bonus, was not much more than $500,000 in the most prosperous years of United States Steel, it is understood.

***

Identifying Mr. Grace.

The disclosures respecting Mr. Grace's princely income caused a thumbing of the biographical records by persons who wished to learn more about him. It was found that this quiet suave man, with something of a professorial flavor, has spent all of his business life with the company he now heads. He was born in Goshen, N. J., on Aug. 27, 1876. Educated at Pennington Seminary and Lehigh University, he joined the Bethlehem Steel Company on June 29, 1899. That was in the same year that he was graduated at Lehigh after having received the Wilbur scholarship prize. He had finished as first honor man. His first job with Bethlehem was in the electrical department. In 1902 he was appointed superintendent of yards, in 1906 he was advanced to assistant to the general superintendent and in the same year he was made general superintendent. In October, 1908, he was elected a director and made general manager of the company, later becoming president. His association with Mr. Schwab dates back about twenty-five years.

***

Preferring Slow Execution.

An artless bit of market pessimism was revealed in an order received by a commission house recently from a customer who was spending a vacation in New Zealand. He sent by mail an order to buy 100 shares of United States Steel at the market. Accompanying the order was the comment that he had thought of cabling his brokers, but concluded that if he sent his instruction by mails he probably would get a better price.

***

Consistent Dividend-Payers.

A statistician took the trouble last week to list some of the companies with the most consistent dividend-paying records. It was found that the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey had been paying uninterruptedly for forty-two years, the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company for forty-six years, the Western Union Telegraph Company for fifty-seven years, United Fruit thirty-one years, General Electric twenty-eight years, Westinghouse Air Brake thirty-five years, National Biscuit thirty-one years, Burroughs Adding Machine thirty-five years, United Gas Improvement forty-five years, American Telephone and Telegraph forty-eight years, Consolidated Gas thirty-eight years, Pennsylvania Railroad seventy-five years and New York Central sixty-one years.

***

American Capital Abroad.

American capital is being employed heavily in the development of mining properties in South Africa, Australia and elswhere. Announcement last week that the American Smelting and Refining Company had acquired a large interest in Mining Trust, Ltd., and that it would provide the funds needed to expand the operations at Mount Isa, Australia, served to emphasize a movement which has been gathering momentum for years. American Smelting will put several million dollars into the Mount Isa properties, said to be among the richest in the world potentially. What is happening in Australia is only an incident as compared with the American wealth that is being poured into South African mining properties. It is estimated that the Newmont Mining Company owns close to 1,000,000 shares of South African mining stocks, while the American Metal Company, Ltd., holds several hundred thousand shares in companies operating there. Many hundreds of thousands more shares are owned by other American interests.

***

A Mining Potentate.

There is a fascinating story back of American Smelting's investment in Mining Trust, Ltd. It concerns one Leslie Urquhart, an imposing figure who came to New York several months ago with a plan to interest American capital in his projects. So far as Mount Isa was concerned, he had control of the properties, but needed money to bring out the great wealth which was known to be tucked away in them. In New York Urquhart talked over his plans with various financiers, meeting with discouragement here and there. It remained, however, for the Guggenheim-controlled American Smelting to realize the opportunities that existed and it was this company which, after exhaustive studies by its experts, provided the funds that were required. The Mount Isa mines are expected to begin producing next month. Urquhart's company, Mining Trust, Ltd., as a result of its interest in Mount Isa, will profit enormously, it is predicted. The Mount Isa properties are said to be rich in silver, zinc and lead.

***

The Alert Guggenheims.

With the extension of American Smelting's interests into Australia, the Guggenheim interests have again demonstrated that they are world-minded, to a greater extent possibly than any other American group. Only a few weeks ago it was announced that the Guggenheims had become the most important partners of the Chilean Government in the $375,000,000 nitrate combine. The Guggenheims control about 35 per cent of Chile's nitrate business. Their interests there, however, represent a small part of their far-flung industrial empire. The company has vast interests in Mexico, Africa, South America and in Europe.

GRACE'S LARGE PAY STIRS BONUS DEBATE

Continued from Page Nine.

hold the stocks so awarded for a period not to exceed five years, subject to forfeiture in case the beneficiary voluntarily quits the service of the corporation or its subsidiary or is discharged for good cause, of which the committee shall be the judges.

Although figures as to the sums paid to individual officials of the Steel Corporation are not available, it is known that they have never approached in size the bonuses paid to Mr. Grace of Bethlehem or that company's principal vice presidents. It is generally understood that the late Elbert H. Gary, who was the Steel Corporation's highest-paid official, received in salary and bonus a total of about $500,000 in the corporation's more prosperous years. Judge Gary was chairman and chief executive officer.

General Motors Methods.

Under the bonus plan of the General Motors Corporation a percentage of the net earnings, after deducting 7 per cent on the capital invested in the business, is turned over to a special bonus fund. Since 1923 the amount set aside has been 5 per cent. This fund is invested in common stock of the corporation.

At the end of each year the stock is awarded to employes on the basis of the degree to which their services individually have contributed to the success of the corporation. One-fourth of the award is paid at the time the award is made and the rest in three annual instalments. Last year there were 2,840 awards made for a total of 167,378 shares. The highest number of shares ever awarded under the present plan was in 1926, when 428,170 shares were distributed on 1,513 awards.

The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey has a bonus arrangement, from which Walter C. Teagle, president, specifically exempted himself, but which it is understood yielded to the directors who are active operating officials an average of about $60,000 apiece in 1929.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS TEND TO ONE TYPE

Continued from Page Nine.

funds. The new type will do away with this clause, it is said, and provide no necessity for making such returns to stockholders immediately.

Popularity of Fixed Trust.

The great popularity of the fixed trust, it is said in some quarters, is because its shares never sell at prices far below the market value of their underlying securities, as is now quite common for investment trust stocks. The market price is maintained by an offer to exchange the shares of fixed trust for cash at a price at or only a small per cent below the liquidating value at any time, a feature embodied in the plans of virtually all fixed trusts, and expected to be included in the forthcoming type.

Another reason for fixed trust favoritism, especially among small investors, it is pointed out, is that their shares sell at low prices, at $8, $10 or $12. The sponsors of the new development of "fixed-management" trust are also expected to make similar marketing arrangements.

Wall Street is anxious to see how well this hybrid in trust development will take with the public, and it has been intimated that it might mark a far-reaching change in investment trust theory.

The Investor's Safeguard—
More Information on Specific Companies

INSTEAD of asking "What do you think of the Market?" or "When is the Market going up?", it would profit each investor more to study the present financial position, the management, the earnings record and the prospects of particular companies, in which he owns or contemplates buying securities. The Market of 1929, (prior to the October-November break), is generally regarded as a spectacular bull market, yet there were hundreds of securities that were lower on September 15th, 1929, than on January 1st, 1929. If the above named factors affecting a company's securities are known to be satisfactory, then the minor market swings in either direction may be ignored. Success in business or investing is no accident—its basic foundation is proper use of facts. Hence the advantage of securing each day the latest earnings reports and analyses, the news of business and corporate developments affecting and revealing values and probable price movements, first-hand through an acknowledged financial authority—THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Published daily by Dow, Jones & Co. All important earnings reports are summarized and compared daily and weekly, then tabulated in a separate monthly bulletin called "Corporation Earnings", FREE to yearly subscribers, if requested.

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Corn Products	Endicott Johnson
General Cigars	National Biscuit
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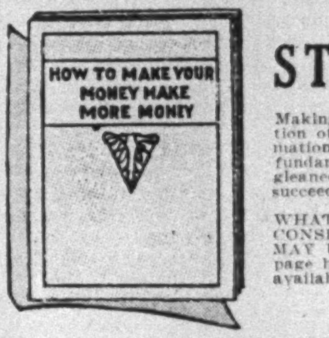
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Will the June Lows be broken?

STOCKS have rallied halfway back from the June lows to the May highs.

Is the Bear Market definitely over, or has the rally carried as far as may, under the circumstances, reasonably be expected?

Many brokers and financial observers have recently become highly optimistic. They assert that business will soon begin to reveal definite evidences of an early improvement—and that the Market should now begin to discount the approaching industrial revival.

Other commentators are not quite so cocksure. They state that the Market has enjoyed about all the rally to which it is entitled—that business will not pick up quickly and substantially—that the June lows will again be severely tested by the professional bears.

If there is a probability that the June lows in many securities will be pierced, then it would appear wise to sell all securities not held outright for the long pull.

Our estimate of the current and prospective market situation is outlined in current Bulletins, copies of which will be sent to you free of charge upon request. Simply address

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American Securities Service
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The Future of Security Prices

depends in the final analysis upon actual values. Prices were driven above values last fall and now the other extreme exists in numerous instances. Buying indiscriminately is always costly. Why not follow the example of thousands of successful investors who profit by *The Financial World's* exceptional facilities for giving the busy investor the vital "boiled down" information he needs. Take advantage of this "get acquainted" offer: **Our July 30th issue and "Sound Investment Rules"—both free. Simply return this "ad" and your address.**

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DIVIDENDS.

The Board of Directors of the Mengel Company, July 24, 1930, declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the Preferred Capital Stock of the Company, payable September 1, 1930, to stocholders of record at the close of business August 15, 1930.

J. C. DORMAN, Secretary.

Any Preferred Stock to be transferred should be sent to the Office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City, or to the office of the Mengel Company, Eleventh and Dumesnil Streets, Louisville, Ky.

J. C. DORMAN, Secretary.

The Board of Directors of the Mengel Company, July 24, 1930, declared a dividend of fifty cents (50c) per share on the Common Stock of the Company for the quarter ended June 30, 1930, payable October 1, 1930, to stockholders of record at the close of business August 30, 1930.

J. C. DORMAN, Secretary.

Any Common Stock to be transferred should be sent to the office of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 140 Broadway, New York City.

J. C. DORMAN, Secretary.

Louisville, Ky., July 24, 1930.

NEW GOLD RECORD AT KIRKLAND LAKE

$8,361,760 Produced in First Half Year—Increase in Tonnage Predicted.

CHANGE FOR HOWEY MINES

Board Headed by R. T. Birks Elected—Development Planned for Sapawe Lake Field.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, July 26.—A new board of directors, composed of R. T. Birks, president; W. S. Cherry, vice president; R. Home Smith, J. A. Northway and André Dorfman, directors, has been elected for Howey Gold Mines, Ltd., following the resignation of J. E. Hammell, president, and Harry Oakes and Albert Wende, directors. An official statement says:

"The election of a new board means that the Cherry interests have secured the cooperation of the Huronian Mining and Finance Company, Ltd., to assist in working out a definite program for the future development of the property. The new board will supervise all operations for two or three months, at the end of which time they will be in a position to lay a definite plan before the shareholders. In the meantime the Cherry interests have kindly consented to postpone all payments due under their loan until the shareholders' meeting, about Oct. 1."

A report from Stewart, B. C., says a shipment of 250 tons of ore was sent early this month from the Porter (Idaho) mine to the smelter at Tacoma. This is the first shipment made from the Porter since the property was taken over by Premier Gold. It is understood the ore was taken out in preparing stopes for regular mining.

Dome Mines Profits Lower.

Dome Mines, Ltd., reports for the first six months of the year a net profit of $48,923 after having shown for the first quarter one of $89,687. Most of the shrinkage was due to an increase in the operating loss. For the first quarter this stood at $1,479, and for the half year at $117,852.

Activity is on the increase in the Sapawe Lake gold field west of Fort William. The first commercial airplane to visit the area arrived this week with a party of Eastern mining men headed by Tom Montgomery, one of the original stakers of the Waite-Ackerman-Montgomery in Rouyn Field. The Sapawe Lake properties of Mr. Montgomery and his associates are being inspected with a view to outlining a development program. Other prominent companies have men in the field. Two representatives of the Homestake Mining Company are examining properties there, and the Norris & Tower interests are looking at properties. It is reported from the field that Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting is sending engineers into Sapawe Lake this week.

Financing for Abana Mines.

Under the new arrangements between Abana Mines, Ltd., and the Mining Corporation of Canada, Ltd., the latter company will provide Abana with $50,000 for the purpose of retiring its indebtedness to the original vendors of the property and give Abana an unencumbered property. In addition to the financial assistance granted, Mining Corporation will assume control of Abana in so far as its engineers will be responsible for the working program and for bringing the mine into production. Abana, however, is under a further obligation to raise $200,000.

A total of 9,798 tons of ore was received at the Trail Smelter for the week ended on July 21. Of this total, 9,659 tons were from the company's own mines and 139 from custom mines, the individual shipments being sixty-one tons from the Bell Mine, fifty-eight from the Midnight and forty-five from the Republic.

Canada produced 9,204 short tons of zinc in June, the same as in May, and for the first six months 57,212 tons, or 114,404,000 pounds.

Treating upward of 635,000 tons of ore in the first six months of 1930 and producing some $8,361,760, the gold mines of the Kirkland Lake district established a new high record. The ore carried an average of well above $14 a ton, from which about $13.17 a ton was recovered. In June $1,552,921 was produced from 99,868 tons of ore. The average grade of the ore was around $16.60 to the ton and the average recovery $15.65. Lake Shore accounted to a large extent for the high June average, because this is the month of the annual clean-up. Teck Hughes also entered into a period of higher average rate of recovery.

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MODERATE DECLINE IN WEEK'S BUSINESS

Continued from Page Nine.

Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing.
Furniture, retail.
Furniture, wholesale and jobbing.
Furs, wholesale.
Glassware, wholesale and jobbing.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hats, men's, wholesale and manufacturing.
Hosiery, jobbing.
Hosiery, men's, manufacturing.
Hosiery, women's, manufacturing.
Hotels.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and jobbing.
Knit goods, manufacturing.
Knit goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Leather, fancy upper.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Leather, sole.
Lumber, wholesale.
Millinery, manufacturing.
Paints, manufacturing.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Plumbers' supplies, wholesale and jobbing.
Printing.
Publishing.
Radios, wholesale and jobbing.
Rayons, wholesale and jobbing.
Rubber, crude, wholesale.
Shirt and collars, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's, retail.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Silks, wholesale and jobbing.
Specialty shops, women's, retail.
Stationery, retail.
Suits, men's, manufacturing.
Tailors, custom, men's, retail.
Tires, retail.
Tools, machine, manufacturing.
Underwear, men's, manufacturing.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.
Woolen goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Worsteds, wholesale and jobbing.

NEW ENGLAND STOCKS LOW.

Some Manufacturers Report Rush Orders to Replenish Shelves.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, July 25.—Some New England manufacturers have lately received rush orders for goods, due, they report, to the fact that consumers have allowed inventories to fall too low. Although general business activity in this section continues distinctly subnormal, a better feeling is noted in regard to the probable course of trade during the coming months.

Car loadings on the New England railroads are below the average of the first half year, but railroad executives think that the freight movement will increase soon.

New building contracts for the week ended July 22 were above the average of previous weeks this year and substantially up to the average of the corresponding weeks of other recent years.

Sales of jewelry at wholesale so far in 1930 have been 15 per cent below those of last year. Department store and specialty shop sales continue low. Jobbers of dry goods report no material increase in sales. Quietness prevails in suit and cloak lines and men's clothing. Manufacturers of women's novelty shoes report some increase in production.

PHILADELPHIA LOOKS TO FALL.

Much Public Construction Is Expected to Start Revival.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25.—Though business shows no signs of an upturn in August, September is likely to inaugurate a season of activity. The municipality will then contract for a new bridge across the Schuylkill at Market Street and will provide for a four-track subway link in West Philadelphia.

Work on the convention hall will be fully under way and the Board of Education will push for construction of its new headquarters.

Plans are shaping up for the airport at Hog Island and, coupled with private operations, these public projects assure active construction for late months of this year.

Peace in the anthracite regions, which appears to be reasonably assured for over five years, will do much to stabilize employment for 150,000 mine workers and also will aid all distributers supplying the hard coal section.

Allowing for lower prices, business payments here compare favorably with those of a year ago. Distribution assumes a larger volume than in recent months during which stocks were being depleted. As soon as prices of raw materials become more stable there will be additional incentive for buying manufactured goods.

Department store trade varies, but July business as a whole will compare favorably with that of two years ago. Plants working on children's dresses are doing a larger business than a year ago.

The Reserve Bank notes that, in June, instalment houses sustained a considerable drop in sales, due evidently to the unemployment then prevailing.

RICHMOND BUILDING GAINS.

Large Contracts Awarded—Heat Affects Business.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, July 25.—Wholesale trade in this district in June was lower than in May or June, 1929. Stocks on the shelves of reporting firms decreased in all lines except shoes. Collections were slower in every line, but there is more complaining among wholesalers.

The heat affected business adversely, as shown by bank clearings in the district. Crops have been damaged, but not to the danger point.

A decided improvement is seen in construction work, with a number of large contracts awarded. An improvement in rayon is reported, but paper mills and railroad shops continue on curtailed time. The most serious blow to employment is the garment workers' strike in Baltimore, affecting 3,000.

GEORGIA INVESTING FUNDS.

Real Estate Market Favored Under Present Business Conditions.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 25.—The latter half of July in the Atlanta property market has given evidence of continued volume of investments, although the uncertainty that has accompanied the general business depression has not cleared.

Heavy investments by local capitalists such as the Candlers have aided substantially to maintain the real estate market. Real estate men specializing in the residential field say that desirable homes are fast being removed from the market, with a curtailment of new building. Daily transfers in homes have shown a ratio of about five to one to building permits.

A price of 25 cents a pound was brought by the first bale of Georgia cotton to be sold, according to dispatches from Savannah. The bale, which was of middling grade with a good staple, was auctioned off by the superintendent of the Savannah Cotton Exchange and purchased for the account of the Exchange by President Joseph Doolan. The cotton, grown in Early County, was considered of good grade and weighed about 700 pounds for the bale.

CHICAGO REVIVAL APPEARS.

Depleted Stocks Cause Buying—Plants Add Workers.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 25.—Chicago straws pointing to an early and genuine upturn in local activity are more numerous. A local brick company is reopening one of its plants because of depleted stock. Word has been given to one large retail staff of buyers to order more freely for Fall stocks, while current store inventories are so low in some lines that small fill-in orders are necessary. A nationally known furniture company has added substantially to its payroll and is stepping up production.

Wholesale dry goods activities are about 10 per cent less than a year ago. Retail trade is largely of the bargain-hunting type, with clearance sales of warm-weather goods meeting a good response.

Extensions and improvements authorized in the recent traction ordinance are expected to stimulate business construction, but residential building shows no signs of an upturn.

OPTIMISTIC AT ST. LOUIS.

But Wholesale and Retail Trade Shows No Improvement.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, July 25.—There is distinctly more optimism in this district, but large department stores report a decrease in sales, as compared with last year, and this is true of the retailers.

Lack of rainfall, with the intensely hot weather, has seriously injured crops.

Industries are operating part time or are closed, though plants making electrical supplies are fairly busy.

An improvement is noted in the shoe industry, but sales are considerably below last year.

Automobile sales continue to lag, but there is a good demand for tires and accessories, due chiefly to the heavy tourist traffic.

Employment is still considerably below normal. Efforts to stimulate passenger traffic by low rail rates have been fairly successful.

A little improvement is reported in building, but the volume is still considerably below normal.

KANSAS CITY CLEARINGS FALL.

Gold Reserves of Federal Bank Gain $2,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, July 25.—Gold reserves of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank increased about $2,000,000 in the past week and member banks reserve account increased $11,500,000. Other changes were small. Bills discounted, bills bought in the open market and note circulation each decreased about $250,000.

Total clearings through the bank for the week were $225,000,000, a decrease of $1,000,000 from the preceding week and $38,500,000 less than a year ago.

BUSINESS SMALLER IN WEST.

Volume of Building Continues to Gain on Last Year.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 25.—Business in this district during the first half of July is reported by the Reserve Bank lower than in June due to the smaller grain marketing movement.

Debits to individual accounts at seventeen cities were 17 per cent smaller than in the same weeks of 1929.

The country check clearings for the first half of July were 15 per cent smaller than last year. On the other hand the volume of building contracts continued larger than in the corresponding period of 1929.

Crops will be larger than a year ago if no further adverse factors develop before the harvest. Two periods of hot, dry weather have damaged the crops to some extent since the government forecast.

City banks which make weekly reports to the Reserve Bank report deposits 1 per cent larger than a year ago and are out of debt to the Reserve Bank, whereas a year ago they were borrowing $12,000,000.

SLIGHT GAIN IN SOUTHWEST.

Dallas Reports Higher Bank Clearings and More Building.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, July 25.—Business throughout the Eleventh Federal Reserve District shows some improvement for the week, although both retail and wholesale sales still are below the level for the same period last year. Sentiment among merchants, bankers and business men generally is that the low tide of depression has been reached and that there will be a slow but steady movement toward better conditions by Fall. Already it is believed that there is an improvement in the Southwest.

Stocks of merchandise are lower than in many years. Retailers have been buying only sufficient goods to meet demands, a situation favorable for buying on the price decline.

Building operations show an increase for the week. Another twenty-five-story $2,000,000 skyscraper was announced for Dallas. Residence building throughout the Southwest shows an increase.

Bank clearings show a rise, which is taken to reflect improving business and increased retail sales. Bank debits also increased for the week, but are less than the debits for this time last year.

WEST COAST TRADE MIXED.

Store and Crop Returns Small—Bonds Favored on the Exchanges.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 25.—Mixed earnings and sales reports and a confusing assortment of optimism and pessimism continue to veil business conditions in Pacific Coast centres.

Further slashes in dividends and indications that leading stores will show smaller returns for the first six months do not help matters, but several authorities contend that early improvement is certain and that Sept. 1 should find a distinct upward trend in general business.

The Pacific Northwest is generally quiet, with lumber mills operating far below capacity and the fruit crops too heavy for the markets.

Bond men are encouraged by rapid sale of California Packing Corporation debentures, which were largely held locally, as well as those of a coast utility company and one or two other issues. There is very little trading in common stock on Western exchanges and investment bankers are predicting that the public will turn definitely to bonds this Autumn.

ITALIAN STOCK PRICES.

Quoted in dollars on basis of prices on Milan Stock Exchange:

BANKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Banca d'Italia	94¼	94¾
Banca Commerciale Italiana	73½	74
Banca d'America d'Italiana and Ameritalia (stamped)	10	10½
Credito Italiano	41¾	42½
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Adamello	15¼	15¾
Adriatic Elec	11¼	11¾
Italgas	10¼	10¾
Italian Edison	36½	37
Lombard Electric	35	35¼
Sip. Electric	6¾	7¼
Terni Electric	18¾	19¼
Unes	5¼	5¾
INDUSTRIALS.		
Cosulich	4¼	4¾
Ernesto-Breda	6	6½
Fiat Motors	17¼	17¾
Isotta Fraschini	8¼	8¾
Montecatini	11	11½
Navigazione Generale Italiana	26	26¾
Pirelli Rubber	41¼	41¾

VIENNA STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of July 25, 1930:

	Par Val.	Schil'gs Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. July 18.
Austr. Cred. Anst.	40 Sch.	47.40	— .10
A. E. G. Union	25 Sch.	24.25	+ .40
Galicia Oil	75 Zloty	24.50	+ 2.00
Rima Steel	50 Pengoe	85.75	— 1.25
Hung. G. C. Bk.	50 Pengoe	87.50	+ 3.50

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.86⅝	$4.86	$4.86⅝	$4.86 11/16
PARIS	3.93⅝	3.93½	3.93⅝	3.93⅝
ROME	5.23⅝	5.23 9/16	5.23⅝	5.23⅝
BERLIN	23.88	23.87½	23.87½	23.87½
COPENHAG'N	26.78½	26.78	26.78½	26.78½
OSLO	26.78	26.77½	26.78	26.78
STOCKHOLM	26.87½	26.87	26.87	26.87½

CLOSING RATES.

Quotations on sterling represent dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.86⅝ per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.86⅝	$4.86 11/16	$4.86⅝	$4.85
Cables	4.86 11/16	4.86 13/16	4.86 5/16	[illegible]
Com., 60 days	4.84¼	4.84 5/16	4.83 11/16	4.80
Com., 90 days	4.83 5/16	4.83¼	4.83	4.77¾
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91¾ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.93⅝	3.93⅝	3.93½	3.91
Cables	3.93½	3.93½	3.93⅝	3.92 1/16
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23¾	5.22⅞
Cables	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.23⅞	5.23⅛
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.97½	13.97½	13.96½	13.90¼
Cables	13.98½	13.98½	13.97½	13.91
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.87½	23.87½	23.87	23.83½
Cables	23.88½	23.88½	23.88	23.84½
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.12	14.12	14.12	14.10
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.10
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 2.964 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.9662	2.9662	2.9662	2.9612
Cables	2.9675	2.9675	2.9675	2.9637
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.78½	26.78½	26.78¼	26.63½
Cables	26.80	26.80	26.79½	26.65
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52¼
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.29 3/16	1.29 3/16	1.29½	1.29½
Cables	1.29 11/16	1.29 11/16	1.29¾	1.29⅞
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.24½	40.23½	40.23¾	40.08½
Cables	40.25½	40.24½	40.25	40.10½
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.78	26.78	26.78¼	26.64
Cables	26.79½	26.79½	26.79½	26.65½
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.53	4.53	4.53	4.49
Cables	4.54	4.54	4.54	4.50
RUMANIA—Par .00598 per leu.				
Demand	.60	.60	.60	.60
Cables	.60	.60	.60	.60
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	11.40	11.45	11.60	14.59
Cables	11.41	11.46	11.61	14.60
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.87½	26.87½	26.88½	26.79½
Cables	26.89	26.89	26.89¼	26.81
SW'TZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.43¼	19.43½	19.43¼	19.23¼
Cables	19.44¼	19.44¼	19.44	19.24¼
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76
Cables	1.77	1.77	1.77	1.76
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—Demand	31.94	31.81	31.44	48.50
Cables	32.00	31.87	31.50	48.56
Peking—Demand	39.25	39.00	38.25	59.25
Shanghai—Demand	38.18	37.94	37.06	58.37
Cables	38.25	38.00	37.12	58.43
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.06	36.06	36.06	36.06
Cables	36.12	36.12	36.12	36.12
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.56	49.56	49.56	49.62
Cables	49.62	49.62	49.62	49.68
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.25	40.25	40.25	40.25
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	49.25	49.25	49.37	48.19
Cables	49.31	49.31	49.44	48.25
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.18	56.18	56.18	56.12
Cables	56.31	56.31	56.31	56.25
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	36.25	36.18	36.31	42.02
Cables	36.31	36.25	36.37	42.07
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	10.90	10.92	10.85	11.86
Cables	10.93	10.95	10.90	11.89
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.62	96.62	96.62	96.39
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.06	12.06	12.06	12.12
Cables	12.12	12.12	12.12	12.18
PERU—Par 40 cents per sol (officially adopted Feb. 11 on basis of 10 soles per Peruvian pound).				
Demand	37.50	37.50	37.50	...
Cables	37.50	37.50	37.50	...
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	85.25	85.25	85.75	99.50
Cables	85.50	85.50	86.00	99.75
Central America.				
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	100.156	100.156	100.14	99.88
Mexico.				
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	47.33	47.32	47.05	48.48

BUDAPEST STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of July 25, 1930:

	Par. Val. Pengoe	Pengoes Per Sh.	Net Chge. Agst. July 18.
Hung. Com. Bk. of P.	50	105	— 1
Salgo-Tarjan Mining	30	38 11/16	— ⅛
Rima-Murany Iron	50	69⅛	— 1⅛
Uni. Incand. Lamp	40	115⅝	+ ⅝
1st Bud. Steam Millg	50	24	..
Felten Guill. Co	70	195	..
Hung. Asphalt Co	10	19⅛	— 2⅛
Electro Trust	100	112½	..

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

SALES, 8,190.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chg.
200	Aero Klemm	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
100	Alco Tool, A	15	15	15	..
100	Am Austin Car	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
500	Am Eagle	7/16	½	7/16	..
500	Appalachian Gas w	3	3	3	..
300	Assd G&E 1930 rts	7½	7	7½	+ ⅞
500	Do opt stk p rts	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
100	Bancscrip Inv Pr.	18	18	18	..
500	British Can wi	14	12⅞	13¾	..
100	Claremont Inv	6	6	6	..
100	Claude Neon	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ½
200	Cons Chro	10⅞	10¾	10⅞	+ ⅛
100	Do A	30½	30½	30½	..
1,600	Det & Can Tun	7	6½	7	+ ¼
500	Exide Sec	17¼	17	17¼	+ ¾
300	First Am Bancp A	12	10	12	+ 2⅞
100	Fuel Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
100	Hamilton Gas	6½	6½	6½	..
100	Jenkins	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	..
300	Lautaro	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
500	Majestic House	37	36½	37	+ 1
200	Maxweld	11½	10	10	— 1¼
500	Pet Conv	8½	8	8	..
100	Phantom Oil w i	20¾	20¾	20¾	..
400	Photo Color n wi	8¼	7⅞	8¼	..
	BANKS.				
200	Irving	50¾	50½	50¾	+ ¾

Closing bid and asked quotations of stocks not traded in were:

	Bid.	Asked.
Almar Strs.	1½	3
Atlas Ut $3 pf	36	37
B G Sand	3⅞	5
Gen Ill A C	24½	25
Lessings	12	15½
Nas Suf pf.	103½	105½
Nat H Wire A	12	14
Rhodesian	6¾	7¾
W'te Ackar	23¾	25½

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS FOR UNLISTED SECURITIES

SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

Quotations for Over-the-Counter Securities are unofficial. Those included in these tables are obtained from many brokers and dealers. The source which supplied any quotations in this list will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Power pf (7)	113	114½
Am Elec Sec pt pf (1½)	28½	32½
Ark P & L 7% pf	106½	108
Assoc Tel Util 6% pf	84	..
Do 7% pf	95	..
Atlantic City El pf (6)	106	107½
Atlantic G & E, A(1¾)	16	18
Bangor Hydroelec pf(7)	118	..
Bingham L, H&P pf (6)	99	101
Broad River Pwr pf (7)	96	98
Carolina P & L pf (7)	108	..
Cent Ark Pub Ser pf(7)	98	..
Cent Maine Pwr 6% pf	94	96
Do 7% pf	105½	107½
Cent Pw & Lt pf (7)	105½	107½
Cent Pub Serv 7% pf	97	99
Cleve El Illum 6% pf	112	..
Columbus Ry Pr&Lt 1st pf, A (6)	106½	108½
Do pf, B (6½)	106½	..
Consol Trac (4)	50	52
Consumers Pwr 6% pf	104½	106
Do 6.60% pf	104½	106
Dallas Pwr & Lt 7% pf	110	..
Dayton Pw & Lt 6% pf	109½	111
Deep Rock O&R 7% pf	84½	88½
Detroit & Can Tunnel	6⅞	7
East Texas Elec pf (7)	107½	109½
Erie Railway	4½	6
Do 7% pf	63	..
Essex &Hud Gas (8)	152	157
Foreign L & Pwr pf (6)	88	90
Gas & Elec Bergen (5)	97	..
Hudson Co Gas (8)	152	157
Idaho Power pf (7)	107½	..
Illinois Pwr & Lt 6% pf	92	94
Inland Pwr & Lt 7% pf	85	..
Interstate Pwr 7% pf	87	90
Jamaica W S pf (3.75)	52	54
Jer Cent P & L 7% pf	105	107
Kan Gas & Elec 7% pf	108	109½
Kentucky Sec (5)	350	..
Do pf (6)	91¼	94
Kings Co Light 7% pf	110½	..
Lake Sup Dis P 7% pf	101	..
Los Angeles Gas & Elec 6% pf	105½	107½
Met Edison pf (6)	102	104
Do 7% pf	106½	..
Miss Riv Pwr pf (6)	106	..
Missouri Pub S pf (7)	91	..
Mountain States Power	15	18
Do 7% pf	98½	101½
Nassau & Suf 7% pf	103	105
Nat Pub Serv pf, A (7)	93½	95½
Nebraska Pwr 7% pf	109	..
New Orleans P S 7% pf	97	99
Newark Consol Gas (5)	100	102
N J Pwr & Lt 6% pf	95	99
N Y Steam Corp	375	425
North N Y Util 7% pf	106	109
North Texas Elec	..	5
Do pf	..	12
Ohio Pub Serv pf (7)	107	109
Ohio Riv Edison pf (7)	108	110
Okla G & E 7% pf	112½	..
Pa-Ohio P & L pf (6)	101½	102
Do 7% pf	107	..
Penn Pw & Lt pf (7)	110	112
Portld Elec Pwr 6% pf	80	86
Do pr pf (7)	98	100
Puget S P & L pr pf (5)	87	90
Pub Serv of Col 7% pf	99	..
Roch G & E 7% pf, B	103	106
Sioux City G & E pf (7)	99	101
Somerset U Mid L (4)	76	..
So Jersey G E & T (8)	158	162
South Col Power, A (2)	22½	23¼
Do pf (7)	101	..
S'western L & P pf (6)	88	92
Do A (6)	75	..
Do B	75	..
Stand Gas & El 7% pf	109	111
Tenn Elec Pow 7% pf	108	110
Do 6% pf	99	102
Texas Pwr & Lt 7% pf	113¼	114¼
Toledo Edison 7% pf	109½	111½
Unt G & E (N J) 5% pf	71	74
U G & E (Conn) pf (7)	91	92
United Pub Serv units	89	96
Utah Pwr & Lt pf (7)	109¼	110½
Utica G & E pf (7)	103¼	105
Util Pwr & Lt 7% pf	99	101
Virginia Ry (8)	..	145
Wash Ry & Elec (7)	450	550
Do pf (5)	98¼	99
Winnipeg Elec (2)	39	41
Do pf (7)	100	102

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Appalach Pr 1st 5s, '41	100	101
Do 6s, 2024	105½	106½
Asso Tel Util 5s, 1942	88	..
Do 6s, 1941	96	..
Broad River Pwr 5s, '54	91	..
California Pwr 6s, '31	100	..
Cent G & E 5½s, '46	89	92
Col Elec Pwr 6s, 1947	102	..
Col (S C) G & E 5s, '36	90	95
Con G of N J 5s, '36	97½	..
Do 5s, 1965	96	98
Con Trac 5s, 1933	90	91
Dallas Gas 6s, 1941	102½	..
El Paso Elec 5s, 1950	100	..
Gas & El Bergen 5s,'49	103	..
Houston Elec 1st 6s, '35	88	93
Hudson Co Gas 5s, '49	103½	104½
Intercounty T & T 1st & ref 5s, 1948	98	100
Jer Cent P & L 5½s,'45	103¼	103¾
Jersey City H P 4s, '49	49½	51½
Los A G & E 6s, 1942	106½	108½
Louis G & E 5½s, 1954	102	..
Do 5s, 1952	102¾	103¾
Do 6s, 1937	101¼	103
Minn Gen Elec 5s, 1934	100	102
Mtn States Pwr 5s, '38	97½	100
Do 1st 6s, 1938	101	102¼
Munic Gas (Tex) 6s,'35	101½	..
Newark Con Gas 5s, '48	103½	..
No Jersey Ry 4s, 1948	98½	..
Northern States Power gold notes 5½%, '40	101	102½
North Texas El 5s, 1940	..	70
Ohio Power 6s, 2024	107¾	108¾
Okla G & E 5s, 1950	99¼	100¼
Do 6s, 1940	100¾	102
Pac G & E ref 6s, 1941	109½	110
Do 5½s, 1952	105	105½
Paterson Ry 5s, 1944	60	63
Puget Sd P & L 5½s,'49	102	..
St Paul Gas 1st 5s, '44	100½	102
Do gen 6s, 1952	106½	..
San Diego G & E 5s,'47	101½	..
Do 6s, 1947	104½	..
Do 5s, 1939	101½	..
So Jersey G & E 5s, '53	102¾	..
Standard G & E 6s, '35	101	102¼
Do 6s, gold ctfs, 1951	100¼	101¼
Do 6s, 1966	100¼	101¼
Texas Power 6s, 1956	91	..
Texas P & L 6s, 2022	107	..
Un Elec of N J 4s, '49	94¼	95
Utah P & L 6s, 2022	107	107¾
Wis-Min L & P 5s, 1944	99¼	101
Wis Pub Serv 1st 5s,'42	100¼	102
Do 1st ref 5½s, 1958	104¼	..
Do 1st ref 6s, 1952	105¾	107¾

Tel. and Tel. Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am D Tel N J (4)	83	..	83
Do pf (7)	110¾	112	110½
Bell Tel Can (8)	147	150	148
Bell Tel Pa (6.50)	113	116	113
Cin S Bell (4.50)	97	103	97
Com-U-T NY(1.50)	24½	..	24½
Com-U-T of Me(6)	99	..	99
Cuban Tel (8)	125	..	125
Do pf (7)	100	104	100
E & Bay Tel (4)	63	68	63
Franklin Tel (2.50)	40	45	40
Int Ocean Tel (6)	98	102	98
Lincoln T & T (8)	120	..	120
Mtn Sts T & T (8)	143	148	143
N Eng T & T (8)	146	149	146
N Y Mut T (1.50)	20	24	20
N W B T pf(6.50)	107	..	107
Ohio B T U S (7)	112	115	112
Pac & Alt U S (1)	14	16	14
Penn Tel (1.40)	23½	26	23½
Do pf, A (7)	107	109	107
Porto Rico Tel	85	..	85
Do pf (8)	100	..	100
Roch 1st pf (6.50)	107½	..	106½
So A & Tel (1.25)	19	22	19
So W B T pf (7)	119	122	119
So N Eng T&T(8)	172	178	171
Tri-State T&T (6)	130	..	130
Do pf (60c)	10	10⅝	10

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
B & O T 4s, 1959	85	88
B M T 6s, 1968	98	100
Chi & East Ill 5s, '51	69	70
Fla East Coast 5s, 1974	69	71
Hudson-Man ref 5s, '57	99	101
M K & T pr ln 5s, '62	102	104
Do adjust 5s, 1967	104	108
N Y Cent ref 5s, 2013	107	109
N Y, N H & H 6s, 1940	105	107
North Pac ref 5s, 2047	104	106
Phila & Reading 5s, '73	80	83
Reading 4½s, 1997	99	101
St L-San Fran 4s, 1950	90	92
Seab Air Line 6s, 1945	55	58
So Pac-S F Ter 4s, 1950	90	95
Virginia Ry 5s, 1962	105	107
Western Pac 5s, 1946	97	100
INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Am Pwr & Lt 6s, 2016	106	108
Am Smelting 5s, 1947	101	103
Am T & T deb 5s, 1960	105	107
Do 5½s, 1943	107	109
Armour & Co 5½s, '43	81	83
Bklyn Edison 5s, 1949	102	105
Denver Gas 5s, 1951	100	102
Kan City P & L 5s, '52	104	106
Lackawanna Stl 5s, '50	102	104
Montana Power 5s, '43	102	105
New Eng Tel 4½s, 1961	99	101
N Y Tel 6s, 1941	106	108
N States Pwr 6½s, '33	101	102
Pacific Tel 5s, 1952	105	107
Portland Ry & Lt 5s,'42	95	100
Do 6s, 1947	99	101
Postal Tel & Cable 5's,'53	91	94
Sinclair 6½s, 1938	102	104
Do 7s, 1937	103	105
Southwest Bell 5s, 1954	105	107
FOREIGN BONDS.		
Austrian Govt 7s, 1943	102	105
Czechoslovakia S 8s, '52	108	110
Dept of Caldas 7½s, '46	87	90
French Cities 6s, 1934	102	105
French Govt 7s, 1949	117	118
Do 7½s, 1941	124	125
German Republic 7s, '49	100	104
Gt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937	104	106
King of Belgium 6s, '55	103	105
King of Italy 7s, 1951	97	99

NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Dec. 1, 1979	108½	109¼
4½s, Dec. 15, 1971	108	108¾
4½s, July, 1967	107¾	108¼
4½s, June, 1965	107¾	108¾
4½s, March, 1963	107½	108¼
4½s, May and Nov., '57	107	107¾
4¼s, Nov. 15, 1978	103¾	104½
4¼s, Jan., 1977	103¾	104½
4¼s, Feb. 15, 1976	103¾	104½
4¼s, June, 1974	103¾	104½
4¼s, April 15, 1972	103¾	104½
4¼s, Jan., 1967	103½	104¼
4¼s, April, 1966	103½	104¼
4¼s, March, 1964	103½	104¼
4¼s, March, 1962	103½	104¼
4¼s, Sept., 1960	103½	104¼
4¼s, March, 1930-60	99⅞	100¼
4s, May, 1977	99	100
4s, May, 1959	99	100
4s, Nov., 1958	99	100
4s, May, 1957	99	100
4s, Nov., 1956	98¼	99¼
4s, Nov., 1955	98¼	99¼
4s, Nov., 1936	99	..
4s, Dec. 31, 1931	100⅝	..
3½s, Nov., 1955	91	92
3½s, Nov., 1954	91	92
3½s, May, 1954	91	92
3½s, 1950-54	90	91¼
The following are quoted on a percentage basis:		
4½s, 1931-79	4.15	..
4¼s, 1931-37	4.10	..
4¼s, 1938-66	4.10	..
3½s, 1940-49	4.20	4.00
3s, 1940-53	4.20	..

INDUSTRIAL ISSUES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Adams Millis pf, w w (7)	93	98	93
Aeolian Co pf (7)	35	40	35
Aeolian-Weber	3	6	3
Do pf	8	13	8
Amal Laundries	1½	3	1½
Am Book Co (7)	85	90	85
Am Can Prod	2	5	2
Am Hard Rub (6)	60	70	60
Am Hardware (4)	59	61	59
Am Meter Co	50	60	50
Am Mfg (4)	47	50	47
Do pf (5)	60	67	60
Babcock & W (7)	124	128	124
Baker (J T) (1.20)	18	20	18
Bancroft (J) (2.50)	15	20	15
Do pf (7)	91	96	91
Bliss(EW)1st pf(4)	55	..	55
Do 2d pf, B (60c)	10	..	10
Bohn Refrig pf (8)	88	92	88
Bon Ami, B (2)	38	42	38
Bowman-Biltmore	1	1¾	1
Do 1st pf	26	29	26
Do 2d pf	7¾	9	7¾
Brunswick-Balke-Collender pf (7)	85	90	85
Bunker Hill & Sull M & C (a6)	67	72	67
Burden Iron pf	41	50	41
Canadian Celanese	8	10	8
Do pf	57	60	57
Carnation pf (7)	100	105	100
Chestnut Smith	3	6	3
Do pf	49	55	49
Clinchfield Coal	5	8	4½
Do pf (7)	..	71	..
Columbia Baking	1½	3½	1½
Do 1st pf	10	20	10
Do 2d pf	2	6	2
Con Nairn pf (7)	104	..	104
Crosse-Blackwell	2	7	2
Crowell Pub (3)	74	78	74
Do pf (7)	105	..	105
De Forest Phone	1½	4	1½
Dictaphone (3)	33	38	33
Do pf (8)	110	..	110
Dixon (J) Cruc(8)	160	168	160
Doehler Die Cast pf (3.50)	..	37½	..
Do pf (7)	..	82	..
Doug Shoe pf (7)	57	62	57
Draper Corp (4)	60	64	60
Dry Ice Holding	48	52	48
Durham Duplex, A	..	18	14
Eisemann Mag	16	23	16
Do pf (7)	95	..	95
F'klyn Ry Sup (4)	50	60	50
Gen Firepfg pf (7)	108	113	108
Gt Nor Paper (3)	45	47	45
Graton & Knight	5½	7½	5½
Do pf (7)	50	56	50
Hale & Kilburn pf	..	8	..
Herring-Hall S (5)	80	120	80
Howe Scale	8	..	8
Do pf	32	38	32
Hudson Riv Nav	4	8	4
Do pf (8)	..	65	..
Ind Accep 1st pf(7)	65	70	65
Intl Textbook (3)	21	24	21
Jessup & M Paper	1	3	1
Do pf	2	4	2
Lanston Mono (7)	114½	116½	114½
Lawr Port Cem(4)	57	63	57
Liberty Baking	..	4	..
Do pf (7)	..	43	..
Merck Co pf (8)	73	83	73
Natl Casket (4)	135	155	135
Do pf (7)	108	111	108
Natl Licorice	24	..	24
N J Worsted pf	..	50	..
Ohio Leather	12	15	12
Do 1st pf (8)	96	101	96
Do 2d pf (7)	92	98	92
Okonite pf (7)	85	95	85
Petroleum Derby	4	6	5½
Photomaton, B	1½	2¼	1½
Pick (A) & Co pf with war	44	..	44
Publica Corp (3.20)	62	68	62
Do 1st pf (7)	104	108	104
Remington A pf(7)	88	93	88
Riverside S M (2)	17	18½	17
Robinson (D P) 1st pf (7)	87	..	87
Rockwood Co (1)	42	..	42
Do pf (8)	75	85	75
Rolls-Royce of Am	..	10	..
Do pf	10	14	10
Roxy Theatre	1½	2	1½
Do A (3.50)	21½	23	21½
Do units	22½	24	22½
Rubel Coal & Ice	4½	..	4½
Do pf	24	--	24
Schnebbe Fire Prot Eng units (3.25)	46	49	46
Scovil Mfg (4)	50	51½	50
Ship Car L A (2)	18	23	18
Singer Mfg(a12.50)	455	475	455
Smith (A O) (2)	200	205	200
Smith Corona T(3)	32	37	32
Solid Carbolic, Ltd	18	20½	18
South States Oil	¼	1	¼
Splitdorf-Beth Elec	2¼	3	2¼
Stand Screw (8)	110	120	110
Stand Textile pf	..	2¼	..
Do A	..	47	--
Do B	--	24	..
Taggart Co pf (7)	95	100	95
Taylor-Whar I & S	8½	10½	8½
Do pf	45	48	45
Tenn Prods pf (4)	45	47¾	45
Tubize Chatil 7%,B	60	70	60
Uni Bus Pub pf(7)	87	93	87
U S Finish pf (7)	87	94	87
United Pub pf (7)	85	90	85
Walker Dishw Co	16½	19½	16
Welch G Juice (1)	51	59	51
Do pf (7)	100½	..	100½
W Va P & P (2)	35½	37	35½
Do pf (6)	98½	..	98½
Westland Oil	10	13	10
Wheatsw'th pf (8)	98	103	98
Wheeling Steel (4)	62	67	62
Do pf (8)	118	128	118
Do pf, B (10)	123	133	123
White R Min Spg pf (7)	98	103	98
Do 2d pf (20)	180	..	180
Willcox & G (5)	49	59	49
Winch Rptg Arms	..	25	..
Do pf	..	75	..
Woodward Iron (4)	43	55	43
Do pf	97	..	97
Worcester Salt (5)	92	97	92

a Includes extras.

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abbott's Dairies 6s, '42	97	99
Adams Express 4s, 1947	84½	..
Am Meter 6s, 1946	100	..
Am Tobacco 4s, 1951	88	..
Am Type Fdrs 6s, 1937	102	..
Do 6s, 1939	102	..
Am Wire Fabric 7s, '42	93	98
Bear Mtn-Hudson River Bridge 7s, 1953	104	105½
Bilt-Com'dore 1st 7s, '34	98	102
Bos & Alb R R 5s, '63	104	..
Bos & Me R R 6s, '33	102	103
Chicago Stk Yds 5s, '61	85	87
Clyde S B 5s, 1931	99	..
Cons Coal 4½s, 1934	78	81
Con Tobacco 4s, 1951	85	..
Con Sugar 7s, 1938	25	35
Equi Off Bldg deb 5s,'52	92	93½
Fisk Tire Fab 6½s, '35	88	91
Grand (FW) Prop 6s,'48	87	89
Haytian Corp 8s, 1938	42	50
Hoboken Ferry 5s, 1946	93	95
Intl Salt 5s, 1951	83½	86
Jour of Com 6½s, 1937	89	93
Kern (Geo) 6½s, 1937	95	100
Little (A E) 7s, 1942	60	--
Loew's New Broad Prop 1st 6s, 1945	95	96½
Mallory Steam 5s, 1932	99	..
Met Chain Prop 6s, '48	80	85
Merch Refrig 6s, 1937	97	..
Mid States Oil 7% notes	21	..
N Orl G N R R 5s, '55	69	71
N Y Shipping 5s, 1946	88	..
N Y Hoboken 5s, 1946	92	93½
Piedmont N Rys 5s, '54	91	93
Pierce, But & P 6½s,'42	55	62
Pompeiian Corp 6½s,'40	65	75
Securities of N Y 4s	45	..
Sixty-one Bway 1st 5½s, 1950	94½	96
South Ind Ry 4s, 1951	80	83
Stand Tex pr 1st6½s,'42	75	85
Toledo T R R 4½s, '57	95	97
Tulip Cup 6s, 1932	95	100
Utah Fuel 5s, 1931	96	99½
Ward Bak 1st 6s, 1937	102	104
Woodward Iron 5s, '52	88	90

Tobacco Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am Cigar pf (6)	..	85	..
Geo W Helme (3)	80	85	79½
Do pf (7)	135	138	135
Union Cigar	⅛	¼	⅛
J S Young (10)	97	102	97
Do pf (7)	101	..	101

Sugar Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Fajardo Sugar	45⅛	49¾	45⅛
Haytian Co of Am	4	9	4
New Niquero	12	18	12
Savannah (6)	77	83	77
Do pf (7)	85	95	85
Sug Est of Ori pf	9	14	9
Un Porto Rican	15	22	15
Do pf (3.50)	28	30	28
Vertiente Sugar pf	20	26	20

Aeronautical Stocks.

	Bid	Asked
Fokker Air 1st pf(1.75)	20	23
Lockheed Aircraft	2½	5½

CHAIN STORES.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Berland Strs pf (7)	80	90	80
Boback (HC)pf(7)	100	105	100
James Butler	1	3	1
Do pf	10	30	10
Diam'nd Shoe (1½)	37	39	37
Do pf (6½)	96	100	96
Fishman (M H)	16	20	16
Do 7% pf	95	103	95
Gt A&P Tea pf(7)	117	120	117
Horw Syn Co, A	..	13	..
Kaybee Strs A(1¾)	23	28	23
Kress (SH) pf(60c)	10	10¾	10
Lerner Strs pf(6½)	94	99	94
Lord & Tay (10)	275	350	275
Do 1st pf (6)	95	..	95
Do 2d pf (8)	100	..	100
MacMarr Strs pf w w (7)	93	97	93
Melville Shoe 1st pf (6), w w	88	92	88
Met Chain Stores pf (7)	..	60	..
Miller(I) & Son(2)	27	29	27
Do pf (6½)	82	88	82
Murphy(G C)(1.60)	50	55	50
Do pf (8)	100	108	100
Nat Fam Strs war.	1	4	1
Nat Shirt Shops	11½	14½	11½
Do pf (8)	84	90	84
N Y Mdse (1)	14	19	14
Do pf (7)	90	94	90
Nedick's, Inc	6	8	6
Neisner Bros pf (7)	100	115	100
J J Newb'ry pf (7)	90	95	90
Reeves (D) pf(6½)	98	101	98
Rogers Peet (10)	115	130	115
Schiff Co (2)	21	25	21
Do pf (7)	88	92	88
Silver (Isaac) (1)	35	50	35
So Strs units	..	40	..
US Stores	6½	8	6½
Do pf	65	70	65
Young (EH) Drug units (7)	100	105	100

FOREIGN STOCKS AND BONDS.

Foreign Internal Securities.

Securities in subjoined tables payable in currency of issuing countries.

	Bid.	Asked.
Belgian Nat Ry 6%pf	15½	16¼
Belgium Restora 5s, '34	26¾	27¾
Belgium Premium 5s,'95	28	29
Benigno Crespi 7s, 1956	45	47½
Brit Consols 2½s, perpet	50	52
Brit Fund 4s, March, '19	87	89
Brit Nat W L 5s, '29-47	97	99
Brit Vic 4s, Sept., 1919	87	89
Canada 5s, 1937	102½	103¼
Canada 5½s, 1933	102	102¾
Denmark 5s, 1919	255	265
Denmark 5s, 1948	255	265
‡French Govt 4s, 1917	39½	40
French G V 5s, 1931	39⅝	40¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	39¾	40½
French Loan 5s, P, '20	52	53
French Loan 6s, P, '20	39½	40¼
Italian War Loan 5s, '20	42	44
‡Midi R R Co 6s, '60	39¼	39¾
Norway 6s, 1970	260	270
Norway 6¼s, 1944	270	280
‡Paris-Orleans 6s, 1936	39¼	39¾
*Polish 5s, cv loan	5¼	6
Prague 4s, 1919	21½	23
Russia 5½s, 1915-16	1½	2½
Payable in currency other than that of issuing countries:		
Argentine (resc) 4s, '54	81	83
Bolivia 6s, 1940	70	75
Brazil 4s, 1889	43	45
Brazil 4½s, 1883	65	67
Brazil 4½s, 1888	57	59
Brazil 5s, 1913	55	57
Brazil 5s, 1995	57	59
Brazil rcts 4s, 1900	53	55
Brazil 4s, 1910	46	48
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £10 pieces	73	76
Buenos Aires 5s, 1915, £100 pieces	81	84
Central Pac R R (European issue) 4s, 1946	76	79
Chile 5s, 1911	80	85
Chinese Reorg 5s, 1913	50	55
Costa Rica 5s, 1911	70	73
Creek Govt 5s, 1914	120	140
Guatemala 8s, 1948	95	98
Guayaquil Q Ry 5s, '30	30	35
Rumania 4s, 1922	40	43
Russian rentes 4s, 1894	2½	3¼
Salvador 7s, 1957	80	83
Santa Cath(Brazil)8s,'47	52	62
Sao Paulo (Brazil) 8s	370	390
Tokyo sterling 5½s, '61	86½	88½
Uruguay 5s, 1915	83	86
Uruguay 5s, 1919	80	83

*Par 100 zloty. ‡1,000 francs.

Austrian and Hungarian.

	Bid.	Asked.
Austrian Disc Bank	21½	23
Austrian Credit Anstalt	6⅛	6⅞
Austrian A E G	2⅞	3⅝
Mercurbank, Vienna	2½	3
Rima Murany	11¼	12¾
Wiener Bank Verein	2¼	2¾

German Securities.

	Bid.	Asked.
German Gov Redemption Loan with drawing cert per 100 R M	67	70
German Gov Redemption Loan without drawing cert per 1,000 R M	16	18
German Kommunal Liquidation Loan with drawing rts per R M	66½	69½
Bonds quoted in dollars per 1,000 pre-war marks are revalued to R M 150:		
Gen Electric 4½s, pre-war issue	25½	27½
Hamburg-Am L pre-war	32	34
Stocks quoted in dollars per share having a par value of 100 reichmarks or a multiple of 100 reichmarks:		
A E G (Ger G E) (100)	32	34
Hamburg-Am Line (300)	61½	66½
I G Farben (200)	69	74
No German Lloyd (100)	20	22
Rud Karst A G (100)	20½	22½
BANKS.		
Deutsche Disconto (100)	29¼	31
Dresdner (100)	29¼	31¼
Reichsbank (100)	56	61

Canadian Securities.

Payable, principal and interest, in United States gold coin:

			Bid.	Asked.
Alberta	5½	1947	105⅜	106⅜
Alberta	5	1940	100¼	101¼
Brit Colum	5	1949	100¼	101¼
Brit Colum	5½	1939	103½	104½
Gt Win Wat	5	1952	99½	100
Manitoba	6	1946	110	..
Montreal	5	1942	101	102
Montreal	5	1954	101¼	102½
New Brunsw'k	5	1934	100¼	101
Nova Scotia	5	1934	100¼	101
Ontario	5	1942	101	101¾
Ontario	6	1943	109¼	110¾
Ottawa	5	1940	99¾	100¾
Saskatchewan	5½	1946	105½	106½
Payable, principal and interest, in Canadian funds:				
Calgary	5½	1944	103	104½
Regina	5	1934	98	100
Toronto	5½	1948	103½	105
Victoria	5	1944	99	100

EQUIPMENT BONDS.

The subjoined quotations, calculated on a percentage basis, are the average of the price for all maturities:

Name.	Maturity.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Atl C L.	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'31-41	4½,6½	4.65	4.45
Balt & O.	'20-44	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Bos & M.	'30-38	6	5.10	4.80
B. R & P.	'30-38	4½,5,6	4.75	4.45
Can Natl.	'30-44	4½,5	5.00	4.80
Can Pac.	'30-38	4½,6	4.75	4.50
C RR NJ.	'30-41	4½,5	4.55	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
C Ga Ry.	'30-40	4½,5,5½,6	5.00	4.65
Ches & O.	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'30-37	5½,6½	4.70	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Chi & Alt	'30-37	6	5.75	5.25
C, M&StP	'30-44	4½,5,5½	5.00	4.70
Do	'31-35	6	5.10	4.80
Chi & NW	'30-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'30-44	4½,5,6½	4.70	4.50
C, R I&P.	'30-44	4½,5	4.65	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	5.00	4.65
C,StP-M&O.	1931	7	4.50	4.00
CCC &StL	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Col & So.	'31-35	6	5.10	4.75
Del & H.	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
D&R GW.	'30-42	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.70
Erie R R.	'30-44	4½,5,5½	4.90	4.70
Do	'30-38	6	5.10	4.80
Fr Gr Ex.	'30-43	4½,5,5½	5.10	4.80
Gt No Ry	'30-40	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.95	4.65
Hock Val.	'30-39	5	4.65	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	4.95	4.65
Ill Centl.	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'30-37	5½,6½,7	4.70	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
K C Sou.	'30-38	5½	5.35	5.00
Do	'31-35	6	5.40	5.00
Long Isl.	'30-42	4½,5,6	4.95	4.60
L & Nash	'30-38	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'31-36	6½	4.65	4.50
Mich Cen.	'30-32	5,6	4.60	4.40
MSP&SSM	'30-38	4,4½,5	5.00	4.70
Do	'30-35	6,6½,7	5.15	4.90
M. K & T.	'31-35	6	5.00	4.80
Mo Pac.	'31-35	6	5.00	4.75
Do	'30-44	4½,5	4.70	4.55
Do	'30-38	5½,6½	4.85	4.60
N S C L.	'30-37	5,5½,6	5.75	5.25
N Y Cen.	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'30-35	7	4.60	4.45
NYC&StL.	'20-44	4½,5	4.85	4.50
NY,NH&H	'30-42	4½,5	4.85	4.70
Nor & W.	'30-35	4½	4.55	4.45
N A Car.	'30-44	4½,5,5½	5.60	5.20
Nor Pac.	'30-40	4½,7	4.75	4.55
Pac F Ex.	'30-35	7	4.60	4.45
Penn RR.	'30-41	4½,5	4.55	4.45
Penn T L.	'30-37	5	5.20	5.00
Pere Mar.	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Pitts &LE	'30-35	6½	4.75	4.60
ReadingCo	'30-32	4½,5,6	4.60	4.45
Seabd A L	'30-43	4½,5,5½,6	6.00	5.25
Sou Pac.	'30-44	4½,5	4.60	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.60
Do	'30-35	7	4.60	4.45
Sou Rwy.	'30-43	4,4½,5,5½	4.65	4.45
Do	'31-35	6	4.90	4.65
St L-S F.	'30-43	4,4½,5	4.70	4.55
Do	'31-35	6	4.95	4.70
St. L.SoW	'30-40	5,5½	5.05	4.70
Tex & P.	'30-44	4,4½,5	4.70	4.55
Un Pac.	'30-39	4½,5	4.55	4.45
Do	'30-35	7	4.60	4.45
Va Rwy.	'30-42	4½,5	4.70	4.50
Do	'31-35	6	5.00	4.70
Wab RR.	'31-35	6	5.00	4.80
Do	'30-44	4½,5	4.75	4.60
West Md.	'30-41	4½,5	4.85	4.65
Do	'31-36	6,7	5.40	5.00
West Pac.	'30-43	5,5½	4.90	4.60
W Fr Ex.	'30-44	4½,5	4.90	4.60
W & L E.	'31-35	6	5.00	4.80

NEW YORK STATE BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
4½s, Jan., 1964	111	113
4½s, Sept., 1963	111	113
4¼s, March, 1965	106½	108½
4¼s, Jan., 1965	106½	108½
4¼s, Jan., 1945	103½	..
4s, 1960-67	102¼	..
4s, 1958-67	102¼	..
4s, Jan., 1942-46	100⅝	..
Quoted on a percentage basis:		
5s, Jan. & Mar.,'31-34	3.95	3.85
5s, Jan. & Mar.,'35-40	4.00	3.85
5s, Jan. & Mar.,'41-70	4.00	3.85
4¼s, April, 1931-39	3.95	..
4¼s, April, 1940-49	3.95	3.80
4s, Sept., 1930-34	3.85	..
4s Sept., 1935-39	3.85	..
4s, Sept., 1940-71	3.85	..

INSURANCE COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna C & S	139	144
Aetna Fire	63	65
Aetna Life	86	89
Agricultural	115	125
Am Alliance	29	32
Am Const'n	34	37
Am Equitable	18	21
Am Home	34	37
Am Ins	19¼	20¼
Am Reins	58	62
Am Reserve	50	53
Am Surety	115	120
Automobile	40	44
Balto Amer	17¼	18¼
Bank & Ship	115	125
Boston	625	700
Brooklyn Fire	18	21
Bronx Fire	84	90
Carolina	27	29
Central Fire	49	52
Chic F & M	11	14
City of N Y	505	545
Colonial St	14	17
Conn Gen L	140	145
Columbian L	390	415
Con Ind	10	12
Constitution	10	15
Cont Cas	34	37
Cosmopolitan	10	14
Eagle	14¼	15
Excess	7	9
Federal	60	70
Fid & Dep	168	171
Firemen's	35¼	36¼
Firemen's F	98	103
Franklin	32	34
Gen Alliance	27	31
Germanic	13	17
Glens Falls	54	56
Globe	18	21
Globe & R	965	1015
Gt Amer	31	34
Gt Amer Ind	28	32
Halifax	23½	25½
Hanover	42	44
Harmonia	28	30
Hart Fire	75	77
Hart S B	66	68
Home	42½	43½
Home F & M	35	40
Home F Sec	19¾	20¾
Homestead	20	22
Hudson	30	40
Hudson Cas	7	9
Imp & Exp	50	60
Ind Indem	9	12
Independence	8	11
Indus, Akron	13	18
Kansas City	950	1050
Knickerbocker	25	29
Lincoln Fire	31	35
Lloyds Cas	10	14
Majestic Fire	8	11
Maryland Cas	38	42
Mass Bond	100	115
Mer Fire	75	81
Mer & Mfrs	16	19
Mo State L	34	38
Mohawk Fire	58	65
Nat Casualty	19	21
Nat Fire	73	76
Nat Liberty	11½	12½
Nat Union	230	250
New Bruns	28	30
New England	32	37
New Hamp	50	55
N J Insur	45	50
N Y Fire	17	21
North River	54	59
Northern	90	100
Northwestern	100	120
Occidental	22	24
Pacific Fire	110	130
Peoples Nat	11	12
Phoenix	82	84
Preferred Ac	56	63
Prov Wash	62¼	64¼
Public	13½	14
Rep (Dallas)	[illegible]	32
Rep (Pitts)	20	24
Rhode Island	25	32
Roch Amer	48	51
St P F & M	183	200
Seab F & M	14	17
Security	34	37
Springfield	135	145
Standard Ac	200	275
Stuyvesant	45	50
Sun L, Can	2150	2250
Sylvania	16	19
Transport'n	11	14
Trans Ind	10	13
Travelers	1395	1445
U S Cas	63	68
U S Fid G	38	41
U S Fire	64	67
U S M & S	335	365
Va Fire M	95	110
Victory	13	16
Westchester	56	59

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer & Gen Sec 6% pf	41	--
Do A	15	--
Do B	3	..
Amer Insuranstocks un	13	15½
Amer & Con Corp	17	19
Assoc Std Oil Stocks, A	10⅜	11⅛
Atlantic Secur pf	43½	46
Do warrants	½	..
Basic Industrial Shares	8	8¾
British Type Inv	10	11¼
Century Shares	46	48
Chain Store Inv Corp	1	2½
Do pf	70	..
Chain & Gen Eq 6½%pf	60	67
Chartered Investors	22	25
Do pf	78	80
Colonial Invest Corp	24½	25½
Community Shares, A	9	..
Do B	9	..
Continental Securities	48½	50
Cont Metropolitan	4½	9
Corporate Capital unit	17¼	19¼
Corporate Trust	7⅜	8¼
Crum & Foster Ins, B	57	60
Do 7% pf	100	103
Crum & Foster, Inc, B	57	60
Do 8% pf	105	..
Deposited Bk Shrs, N Y	11	11⅜
Do B 1	9⅝	10⅝
Diversified Tr Shares, A	22¼	23
Do B	19¼	20
Do C	7⅜	8¼
Equitable Inv units	16	20
Equity Invest	22	..
First Amer Corp	9⅝	10⅛
Fixed Trust Shares, A	19⅜	..
Do B	17¼	..
General Equity Corp, A	6¾	7¾
Granger Trading Corp	19	..
Guardian Inv (Conn)	20	23
Do conv pf	20	24
Do pf w w	22	26
Guard Pub Ut Inv, w w	24	28
Guardian Rail Shares pf	24	28
Gude Winmill Trad Cp	35	45
Incorporated Investors	51	53½
Int Sec C Am 6½% pf	91½	..
Do 6% cum pf	88	..
Do A	40	..
Do B	12	..
Invest Trust of N Y	10¼	11¼
Investors Trust Sh	15	17
Investment Fund of N J	7	8
Jackson & Co Sec 6% pf	97½	100
Do Assoc	53¼	56¼
Joint Investors, A	30	..
Do conv pf	100	106
Leaders of Industry, A	10⅝	11⅝
Massachusetts Invest	42⅝	45¼
Mohawk Invest	58¾	61¾
Mutual Management	2	2¾
Mutual Investment, A	8¾	10¼
Nation-Wide Sec, B	8⅝	9⅝
North Am Trust Shares	7⅞	8⅜
Northern Securities	128	132
Power & Light Secur	55	57
Power & Rail Tr Shares	12⅞	13⅜
Research Investment	23	..
Second Int Sec, A	22	..
Do 6% pf	41½	..
Do B	5	..
Secur Corp Gen 7% pf	103	106
Shawmut Bank Invest	19½	21
Spencer Trask Fund	35¼	37¼
Stand Amer Tr Shares	9¼	9¾
Stand Collat Trust	12⅜	13⅜
Stand Inv 5½% pf, w w	74	80
Stand Oil Trust Shares	9⅝	10⅜
S W Straus Inv units	50	54
Super Corp of Amer, A	9¼	9¾
Do B	8¾	9¼
Trust Std Oil Shares, A	9¼	..
Do B	10	10⅝
United Capital, A, un	30	..
Do B	30	..
U S & Brit Inst, B	3	..
Do A	14½	..
Do pf	41	..
U S Elec Lt & Pwr, A	37	39
Do B	10½	11
U S Shares, A	12⅜	..
Do A 1	11⅜	12⅜
Do A 2	10½	11⅝
Do C 1	23⅜	..
Do C 2	24⅜	..
Do C 3	17⅜	19¼
Do Canadian Banks	15⅜	..
Do F	15⅝	17¼
Do H	11	12¼
Do Y	8¾	9¾
Wedgwood Invest	8	..
Do pf	70	80
BONDS.		
Stand Inv 5s, '37, ex w	85½	88

Holding and Finance Companies.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Founders	10½	11½
Do 6% pf	42	46
Do 7% pf	47½	51½
Do conv pf	84	..
Do warrants	1½	..
Argent Fin units	5	10
Bankers Nat Inv, A	25	30
Central Nat Corp, A	32	37
Do B	12	17
Chelsea Exch Corp, A	4	8
Do B	4	8
Cont Am Bankshares, A	3¼	7
Franklin Bankshares	3	6¼
Invest Trust Assoc	15½	19¼
Metropolitan Bank Shrs	3	6½
Petroleum & Trade Corp	20	25
Union Fin, A	7	10
Yosemite Hold Corp v t c	7¼	8¼

LAND BANK BONDS.

Joint Land Bank Bonds.

Bk. of Issue. Rat&Mat.	Bid.	Asked.
Atlanta 5s, 1932-52	58	62
Atlantic N C 5s, '33-53	75	77
Do 5s, 1934-54	75	77
Bankers 5s, 1933-53	18	22
Burlington 5s, 1933-53	58	61
Do 4½s, 1937-57	52	55
Do 5s, 1934-54	58	61
California 5s, 1936-56	88	91
Do 5s, 1932-52	88	91
Do 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Cent Ill 5s, 1933-53	58	61
Chicago 5½s, 1931-51	56	60
Do 5s, 1932-52	54	57
Do 4½s, 1934-64	48	51
Do 4¾s, 1932-54	51	55
Dallas 5½s, 1931-51	82	85
Do 5s, 1936-56	78	82
Denver 5½s, 1931-51	77	80
Do 5s, 1935-55	75	78
Des Moines 5¼s, 1931-51	56	58
Do 5s, 1932-52	52	55
Do 4½s, 1935-65	50	52
First Carolina 5s, '32-52	47	51
First Ft Wayne 5s,'33-53	94	97
Do 4½s, 1937-57	89	92
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	97
First Mtgmry 5s, '32-52	70	75
First N Orl 5s, 1934-44	85	87
First Texas 5s, 1932-42	81½	84
First Tr Chi 4¾s,'34-54	97	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93	96
Do 4¾s, 1938-58	88¾	92¼
First Tr Dallas 5s,'34-54	98	100½
Do 5s, 1937-57	98	100½
Fletcher 5s, 1933-53	94	97
Do 4½s, 1937-57	92	95
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	97
Fremont 5s, 1933-53	85	88
Do 5½s, 1931-51	91	94
Do 5s, 1933-53	85	88
Do 4¾s, 1936-66	81	84
Greenbrier 5s, 1938-68	82	85
Greensboro 5s, 1935-55	79	83
Illinois 5s, 1932-52	96	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	90½	94¼
Ill Midwest 5s, 1933-53	70	74
Iowa 5s, 1933-53	97	100
Do 4½s, 1935-55	93½	96½
Kansas City 5s, 1933-53	51	..
Do 5s, 1934-54	51	..
Kentucky 5s, 1932-52	86½	89
Lafayette 5s, 1933-53	95	98
Do 4½s, 1937-57	89½	92½
Lincoln 5s, 1931-51	85	89
Do 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Do 4½s, 1937-67	77	81
Louisville 5s, 1933-53	85	87
Mid-Va 5s, 1935-55	91	96
Minneapolis Tr 5s,'32-52	94	98
Do 5s, 1934-54	94	98
Mississippi 5½s, 1931-51	92	95
Do 5s, 1935-55	88	90
New York 5s, 1932-52	71	74
Do 5s, 1936-56	71	74
North Carolina 5s,'35-55	60	64
Ohio 5s, 1933-53	13	17
Ohio Penn 5s, 1934-54	89	92
Oregon Wash 5s, '33-53	58½	61
Pac Coast of Los Angeles 5s, 1933-53	80	84
Pac Coast Salt Lake Cy 5s, 1933-53	86	88
Pac Coast S F 5s,'33-53	80	84
Pac Coast Ptd 5s,'33-53	87	91
Pennsylvania 5s, 1933-43	87	90
Do 5s, 1937-67	87	90
Potomac 5s, 1934-54	84	87
St Louis 4½s, 1936-56	56	60
Do 5s, 1934-54	60	64
San Antonio 5s, 1935-55	86	88
Do 5½s, 1934-54	89	92
Do 5½s, 1931-51	89	92
S Minnesota 5¼s, '31-51	34	36
Do 5s, 1932-52	34	36
S W Arkansas 5s, '37-57	79	83
Tennessee 5½s, 1931-51	93	96
Union Detroit 5s, '34-54	88	92
Do 5s, 1937-57	88	92
Do 4½s, 1937-57	84	88
Un of Louis 5s, '32-52	85	87
Va-Car 5s, 1937-57	69	73
Virginia 5s, 1933-53	82	84

Federal Land Bank Bonds.

Rate.		Maturity.	Bid.	Ask.
4½	May,	1942-32	96¾	97¾
4½	Jan.,	1943-33	96¾	97¾
4½	Jan.-July,	1953-33	96⅞	97⅞
4½	Jan.-July,	1955-35	96¾	97½
4½	Jan.,	1956-36	96¾	97¾
4¾	July,	1953-33	99½	100
4¾	Jan.-July,	1954-34	99½	100
4¼	July,	1956-36	93⅝	94⅝
4¼	Jan.,	1957-37	93⅝	94⅝
4¼	May,	1957-37	93⅝	94⅝
4¼	Nov.,	1958-38	94	95
4	May,	1958-38	91½	92½
4	Nov.,	1957-37	91½	92½
5	May-Nov.,	1941-31	100	100½

SHORT TERM NOTES.

	Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Am Thread	5½	Nov., 1933	100¼	101
Canadian Nor Ry	4½	Feb. 15,'35	99⅝	100⅛
Chi, R I & Pac	4	Apr., 1934	97⅞	98⅜
Edison El Ill, Bos	4½	Nov., 1930	100⅛	100⅜
General Cigar	6	Dec., 1930	100	--
Do	6	Dec., 1931	100	--
Do	6	Dec., 1932	100	..
Gen Motors Ac	5	Mar. 1,'31	100⅛	100⅜
Do	5	Mar. 1,'32	100¼	100¾
Gulf Oil	5	Dec., 1937	101	101⅛
Hudson (J L)	5	Aug., 1931	98⅞	99⅜
Do	5	Feb., 1932	97½	98⅛
Do	5	Feb., 1933	96	96⅞
Humble Oil & Ref	5½	July 15,'32	101⅛	102¼
Lake Shore & M S	4	May, 1931	100⅛	100⅝
Magnolia Pet Oil	4½	Feb.'31-35	95	100
Mariand Oil	5	June15,'31	100⅝	100⅞
Pacific Mills	5½	Feb., 1931	100¼	101
Peo Gas L & Coke	4½	Dec., 1930	100	100¼
Saks Realty Lease	6	Oct., 1930	99	99⅝
Do	6	Oct., 1931	96	97½
Do	6	Oct., 1932	94	96½
Do	6	Oct., 1933	92	95
Stand Oil, N. Y.	4½	Feb. '31-48	95	100
Swift & Co	5	Oct., 1932	100⅛	101⅛

DROUGHT EXTENDS CORN'S HIGH MARKS

Forecast Promises No Rain, Speculation Broadens and Prices Gain 1½ to 2⅛c.

WHEAT IRREGULAR AT END

Oats Are Held Firm by Strength in Other Grains—Rye Rises in Light Trading.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 26.—No hope of a break in the dry and hot weather over the corn belt is held out by the forecast for the coming week, and with a general broadening in the speculative interest prices advanced today to new highs on the present movement on all deliveries. The close was at net gains of 1½ to 2⅛ cents, the new crop months leading. The bulge was checked by selling against daily and weekly offers, some of the latter showing a profit of around 5 cents a bushel.

Houses with Eastern connections have taken the buying side, presumably in an effort to help wheat, but pit brokers said that general trade in the market today was the best so far. Dry and hot weather was reported again over most of the belt, with the exception of rains in parts of Iowa.

Kansas City led the rise, with December up 2⅞ cents in the face of the recent rains in Kansas. Most of the trade in futures is in the December delivery. Buying and selling orders in other months caused sharp prices changes.

The East bought 135,000 bushels for the day, while the country sold 115,000 bushels to arrive.

Sentiment remains bullish and higher prices are expected unless good rain falls. The bluge of 16¼ cents in the December since July 8, though, has weakened the technical position, and a majority of commission houses are inclined to advise caution on the buying side on bulges.

Primary receipts of corn were 925,000 bushels; a week ago 617,000 and a year ago 699,000. Shipments respectively were 262,000, 501,000 and 524,000 bushels.

The wheat market was heavy in undertone, and while a strong rally at one time resulted from the strength in corn, the bulge failed to hold. Final trades were ⅝ cent higher to ⅛ cent lower, the former on July. Hedging sales were fairly liberal, while the seaboard bought. Trade in the aggergate was not large.

Foreign demand for cash wheat continues active, with sales of around 1,000,000 bushels in all positions. The Gulf basis was firmer on hard Winter, with first half of September reported sold at 7¼ cents over the Chicago September. Indications are for large receipts of wheat here Monday, and the trade looks for a big increase in the domestic visible supply.

Foreign wheat markets were strong, with Liverpool ½ to 1d higher because of hot weather in Germany and the sale of a cargo of Australian grain to India. Winnipeg was off ⅝ to ¾ cent for the day, with beneficial rains reported in parts of the prairie Provinces.

Primary receipts of wheat were 4,356,000 bushels, a week ago 4,553,000 and a year ago 4,959,000. Shipments respectively were 2,353,000, 1,774,000 and 2,273,000 bushels.

Strength in other grains was largely responsible for firmness in oats, with the finish ¼ cent lower to ½ cent higher, commission houses being the buyers.

Rye was 1¼ to 1½ cents higher with wheat, but trade was light.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.88⅛	.89⅞	.88	.89¼	.88⅝	1.44½
Sept.	.91⅝	.92	.90⅝	.91⅝	.91⅛	1.47⅜
Dec.	.96⅞	.97½	.96⅝	.96⅞	.97	1.54⅝
March	1.01⅝	1.02⅛	1.00⅞	1.01½	1.01⅛	1.60
CORN						
July	.84⅝	.87⅝	.84¼	.87¼	.85½	1.04
Sept.	.85	.87⅛	.84	.86⅝	.84⅝	1.06⅝
Dec.	.79⅝	.82⅛	.78⅝	.82¼	.80	1.00½
March	.82⅛	.85⅝	.82	.85⅝	.83½	1.03⅞
OATS						
July	.34⅞	.34⅞	.34⅞	.34⅞	.35¼	.49⅝
Sept.	.37	.37⅞	.36⅞	.37⅝	.37½	.50⅛
Dec.	.40⅝	.41⅝	.40½	.41½	.41⅛	.54¼
March	.43⅞	.44	.43⅞	.44	.43½	....
RYE						
Sept.	.57⅜	.58¾	.56⅝	.58⅜	.57¼	1.11¼
Dec.	.63¼	.64⅝	.62⅝	.64¼-¼	.61¼	1.17⅛
March	.60⅛	.69⅛	.67⅜	.69	.68	....
PROVISIONS. Lard—						
July	9.67	9.67	9.60	9.60	9.65	12.20
Sept.	9.70	9.70	9.65	9.65	9.67	12.32
Oct.	9.72	9.72	9.70	9.70	9.72	12.50
Dec.	..	..	..	9.27	9.27	12.57

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	....			.88⅝	.88⅝	1.47⅞
Sept.	.91¼	.91⅝	.90¼	.91⅛	.91⅛	1.50
Dec.	.94⅞	.95⅛	.94½	.95⅜	.95½	1.54

Winnipeg.

WHEAT.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
July	.96⅛	.97⅛	.96	.96¼	.96⅝	1.78¾
Oct.	.99½	.99⅝	.98⅝	.98⅝	.99⅛	1.69
Dec.	1.00⅝	1.00⅞	.99⅝	.99⅝	1.00⅝	1.64⅝
OATS						
July	.44⅝	.45⅛	.44⅞	.45⅛	.45⅝	.69⅝
Oct.	.45⅛	.45⅝	.45	.45⅛	.45⅝	.72⅛
Dec.	.44⅞	.44⅝	.44	.44½	.44⅝	.70⅛

Cash prices follow:

Chicago—Wheat, No. 1 hard, 89½@90½c; No. 2 hard, 89¼@89¾c. Corn, No. 2 yellow, 86½@87½c; No. 3 mixed, 85½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 36½@37c; No. 3 white 35¼@35½c.

Minneapolis—Wheat, No. 1 Northern, 88⅛@91¼c; Friday, 88⅜@91⅜c.

Kansas City—Wheat, No. 2 hard, 81@89c; Friday, 80@88c.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK BANKS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
America	97½	100½	Lefcourt	90	100
Amer Union	95	105	Liberty	95	105
Bk U S un	42	44	Manhattan	112	114
Bk Yorktown	..	150	Melrose	160	190
Broadway	91	101	Merchants	88	98
Bryant Park	38	45	Midtown	25	30
Chase	140½	143½	Penn Exch	90	100
Chat Phenix	107	110	Port Morris	..	42
City	134½	137½	Prisco State	300	475
Columbus	195	205	Public	109	112
Commercial	390	405	Seward	82	93
Fifth Ave	2725	3025	Sterling	35	45
First	4900	5100	Straus	235	250
Grace	600	..	Textile	49	54
Harbor State	68	78	Trade	180	195
Harriman	1510	1610	Union Bronx	98	108
Industrial	150	170	Washington	100	115
Lebanon	..	105	World Exch	..	150
			Yorkville	130	150

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bay P'kway	..	170	Kingsboro	140	170
Bensonhurst	100	..	Lafayette	42	50
Brooklyn N	94	100	National Ex	38	42
Citizens	210	..	People's	400	500
Flatbush	170	195	Ridgewood	..	150
Fort Greene	85	100			

Queens.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Douglast'n N	..	250	N Bk of Far Rockaway	..	275
Jamaica N	300	400	Ozone Pk Nt	..	240
L I Nat, Ast	..	175	Queensboro N	..	225
N Bk of Bayside	95	115	Rock Bch Nt	..	250
			Woodside N	215	240

Richmond.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Mariners Har	..	115	Tottenville N	130	160
South Shore	175	200	W N Bright	350	..
S I Bk & T	185	215			

Westchester.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
1st N, Port	215	235	Rye Nat	125	130
1st Nat Bk Tr, Yonk ($25)	150	180	N City N R	215	225
1st N, Mt V	1200	1500	Yonkers N Bk & T	165	170
Cen N, New Roch	100	..	*West Co N	600	..

*$50 par.

Nassau.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Baldwin N	300	360	Nassau Pk, Lynbrook	135	160
Bank of Rock Centre & T	500	600	Nassau R C	450	550
Bk of Gt Nk	300	400	Nas U Gl C	525	300
Citizens' Nat F'port ($10)	55	65	Nat T, M'nola	375	440
East Rock N	35	40	Peninsula Nt Cedarhurst	325	375
1st N, Gt N	60	75	Peo N B & T Lynbrook	200	240
1st N, M'rick	300	350	*Roslyn N Bk & Tr	190	220
1st N, M'nola ($10)	60	70	Sea Cliff	325	375
1st N, R Ctre	60	70	2d N, Hemp	340	400
Glen Cove Tr	600	675	Wheatley Hills		
Gt Neck Tr	60	75	Westbury	275	340
Lynbrook N	35	45			
Long B Tr	23	28			
*Malt'nk Bk	140	160			

*$50 par.

Suffolk.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Bk of Pt Jef	370	450	Beaside, West Hampton	65	75
Cen Moriches	200	240	Bk Smitht'n	300	340
Cit Tr, P'gue	350	425	Bk Southold	250	350
Com T, S'v'le	140	160	Suffolk Co N, Riverhead	600	750
1st N, Islip	280	350	Suffolk Co Tr, Riverhead	400	475
1st N, E Islip	85	120			
1st N, Pt Jef	450	620			
Peo N B & T, Patchogue	160	180			

BOSTON.

	Bid.	Asked.
Atlantic National Bank	93	94½
Bank of Commerce and Trust	36	..
Beacon Trust Co	48	49½
Boston National Bank	130	145
Boston Safe Deposit and Trust	275	..
Central Trust (Cambridge)	58	63
Exchange Trust Co	220	..
Federal National Bank	95	98
First National Bank	101	104
Merchants National Bank	515	..
National Rockland Bank	97	99
National Shawmut Bank	70½	72½
New England Trust Co	530	..
Second National Bank	143	..
State Street Trust	350	..
United States Trust Co	93½	95½
Webster & Atlas Nat. Bank	210	220

PHILADELPHIA.

BANKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Central-Penn. Nat.	61	64
City National Bank and Trust	130	140
Com'l Nat. Bank and Trust	21	24
Corn Exchange	121	124
First National	425	435
Northwestern	109	115
Philadelphia	125	127
Tradesmen's	385	400

TRUST COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aldine	10	12
Bankers	73	75
Central Trust and Savings	21	24
Fidelity-Philadelphia	655	675
Finance Co. of Pa.	390	405
Franklin	49	52
Germantown	53	55
Girard	160	164
Integrity	104	108
Pennsylvania	99	101
Provident	640	655
Real Estate Land Title	40¼	42
Real Estate	190	210

NEW YORK TRUST COMPANIES.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Amer Exp	220	..	Guaranty	629	634
Bankers	141	144	Hibernia	170	180
Banca C I	318	322	International	36	39
Bk of Sicily	50	57	Int Ger, Ltd	9	12
Bk Europe	85	130	Inter-Madison	35	40
Bk N Y & T	645	665	Irving	50½	52½
Bronx	62	68	Law Tle & G	265	275
Cen Hanover	354	359	M'facturers	98	99
Chelsea	34	38	New York	247	252
Chemical	68	70	Plaza	100	110
Corn Exch	162	166	State T & M	117	125
Clinton	95	110	Times Square	56	61
Continental	28	31	Title Guar	148	153
County	205	220	Tr Co of N A	..	200
Empire	82	85	Underwriter	27	31
Fulton	550	600	Unit States	3950	4150

Brooklyn.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Brooklyn	700	710	Kings Co	2800	3000
Globe	170	190	Midwood	175	190

Westchester.

	Bid	Ask		Bid	Ask
Law W Mtg	225	250	New Roch	260	280
Mamaroneck	325	375	West Trust	1050	1100
Mutual	400	425	West T & T	140	150

NEW JERSEY.

Newark.

	Bid.	Asked.
Nat'l Newark and Essex	365	375
New Jersey National ($25)	41	43
TRUST COMPANIES.		
Federal ($25)	107	110
Fidelity Union ($25)	225	230
Merchants and Newark ($25)	80	84
United States	125	135
West Side ($25)	109	112

Jersey City.

	Bid.	Asked.
Commercial Trust ($25)	145	155
First National ($25)	..	92
Franklin National	270	290
Hudson County National ($25)	..	125
Journal Square National	..	180
N. J. Title Trust ($25)	118	128
Trust Co. of N. J. ($25)	..	125

Hoboken.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National ($25)	155	175
Jefferson Trust	..	250
Second Band and Trust ($25)	..	56
Steneck Trust (stamped) ($25)	..	110

Union City.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National Bank	200	..
Hudson Trust	180	190

CONNECTICUT.

Bridgeport.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Bank and Trust	200	..
Bridgeport City Trust	135	150
First National Bank and Trust	105	115

Hartford.

	Bid.	Asked.
City Bank and Trust	..	325
First National Bank	220	240
Hartford-Conn. Trust	128	138
Hartford Nat'l. Bk. and Trust	..	44
Phoenix State Bank and Trust	..	500

New Haven.

	Bid.	Asked.
First National	315	325
Merchants National ($50)	200	..
Natl. Tradesmen Bk. and Trust	220	230
New Haven Bank	300	..
Second National	400	..
Union New Haven Trust	390	410

Waterbury.

	Bid.	Asked.
Citizens Mfrs. Natl. Bank	340	..
Colonial Trust	500	..
Merchants Trust	425	..
Waterbury National Bank	105	..
Waterbury Trust	250	..

CHICAGO.

	Bid.	Ask.
Central Bank of Illinois	317	321
Cont. Illinois Bank and Trust	635	640
First National Bank	628	632
Forman National Bank	640	645
Harris Trust and Savings	740	750
National Bank of the Republic	118	119
Northern Trust Co.	575	580
People's Trust Co.	465	470
Straus National	270	280
Union Bank of Chicago	262	267

DETROIT.

	Bid.	Asked.
American State	109	110
Detroit Bankers Co.	126	127
Guardian Detroit Union Group	..	95
Fidelity Trust	91	96
Guaranty Trust	..	125

PITTSBURGH.

	Bid.	Asked.
Allegheny Trust	350	..
First National, Pittsburgh	..	400
People's Pittsburgh Trust	..	160

CANADA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Montreal	295	298
Bank of Nova Scotia	318	320
Bank of Toronto	238	241
Banque Canadienne Nationale	170½	172
Canadian Bank of Commerce	243	244
Dominion Bank	225	226
Imperial Bank	227	234
Provincial Bank	135	140
Royal Bank	291	292

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Regular.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Am Multigraph	62½c	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 16
Bronx Fire Ins	$1.25	Q	Aug. 15	July 31
Caterpillar Tractor	75c	Q	Aug. 31	Aug. 15
City Baking pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 28
Derby G & El $7 pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
Do $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
Esmond Mills	$1	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 25
Fires T&R 6% pf. A	$1.50	Q	Sep. 1	Aug. 15
Globe & Rutg's F Ins	$7	Q	Aug. 1	July 22
Maine Central	$1.50	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf	$1.50	Q	Sep. 2	Aug. 15
Petroleum Royal pf	1c	M	Aug. 1	July 25
Schr'r (BF) Sons pf	$1.75	Q	Oct. 1	Sep. 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Steel & Tube, A	$1.12½	Q	Aug. 1	July 26

Extra.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Caterpillar Tractor	25c	..	Aug. 31	Aug. 15
Petroleum Royalties	½c	..	Aug. 1	July 25

Reduced.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Am. Hard Rubber	$1	Q	Aug. 15	July 31

Final.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Deben S, Ltd (Am Sh)	*70c	....	....	....

Initial.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Stuyvesant Ins	50c	Q	Aug. 1	July 23

Resumed.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Indepen Packing pf	$1.75	Q	Aug. 1	July 21

Omitted.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	
Cen States Sec pf	$1.75	Q	Due Aug. 9
Contin Bd & Inv, A	7½c	Q	Due Apr. 1
Do 7% pf	17½c	Q	Due July 1
Root (Al) Co 1st pf	$1.25	Q	Due Aug. 1

*Subject to approval of stockholders.

REALTY SURETY COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bond & Mtg	98	101	Nat T & G	79	84
Franklin Sty	14	18	Un Mtg 6% pf	94	98
Home Title	55	60	Un & G Mtg	120	125
Lawyers Mtg	48	50			

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

	Total Stocks.	Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total Bonds.
Day's sales	292,225	$783,000	$160,000	$943,000
Friday	359,600	1,991,000	202,000	2,193,000
Thursday	460,700	2,413,000	166,000	2,579,000
A year ago	1,172,600	1,072,000	143,000	1,215,000
Year to date	154,792,980	410,883,000	59,198,000	470,081,000
1929 to date	258,603,994	268,182,000	49,604,000	317,786,000

1930 High.	1930 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
7	5	Aetna Rubber	5	5	5	5	−1	4¾	7	100
19	16¼	Affiliated Prod., Inc.	18⅞	19	18⅞	19	+½	18½	21	500
33½	16	Ainsworth Mfg. (‡12½)	23	23	23	23	..	23	23⅝	100
9⅛	3½	Air Investors, Inc. v.t.c.	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	−⅛	3⅝	4	100
9⅝	4	Allegheny Gas Corp.	5	5	5	5	..	4⅝	5	400
5⅛	3⅝	Alleghany Corp. war.	5	5	5	5	−⅞	..	..	100
3	⅝	Allied Aviation	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	−½	1¼	1½	200
44	26	Am. Bakeries A (3)	26	26	26	26	−6	25	28	100
13¼	6	Am. Capital B	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	7⅛	8½	100
28⅝	12⅝	Am. Cit. P. & L. B (b10%)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	..	17½	17⅝	300
28½	21⅛	Am. Com'th Pr. A (b10%)	23	23⅝	23	23⅝	+½	23	23⅝	2,400
50⅝	34⅛	Am. Com'th Pr. B (b10%)	47	49	47	49	..	48	49	1,800
37	17⅞	Am. Cynamid B (1.60)	22⅞	23¼	22⅞	23¼	+1	23¼	23⅝	64,000
22	12⅛	Am. Equities	16¼	18	15⅜	16	−1	15⅝	17⅛	1,000
76⅞	38⅝	Am. & For. Power war.	49	50⅛	49	50⅛	+2¼	50	50½	1,400
157	104	Am. Gas & Elec. (†1)	120	130	119	128	+8	128	130¼	7,700
75	50	Am. Laundry Mach. (4)	62½	62½	62½	62½	+2½	..	..	25
89¼	52⅞	Am. Light & Trac. (2½)	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛	+⅛	63	64	100
40⅛	29⅝	Am. Maize Prod. (2)	30	30	29⅝	29⅝	−1⅜	32	33	200
19⅝	7¼	Am. Natural Gas	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	..	13⅝	14	100
39½	20⅛	Am. Superpower (1)	24	24¼	24	24¼	+⅜	24	24¼	7,300
121	111½	Am. Tobacco, B, n., w. i. (d4)	120½	121	120½	120½	−¼	120¼	121	2,200
15⅝	7⅝	Am. U. & G., B, v.t.c. (40c)	10½	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	−¼	10½	10⅝	1,900
14⅛	8½	Appalachian Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+	9½	9¾	200
16⅝	8⅝	Arkansas Natl. Gas	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−½	10¼	10¼	200
16⅝	8¼	Arkansas Natl. Gas, A	10⅛	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+⅛	10¼	10⅜	1,300
46½	30⅛	Asso. G. & E., A (a†2.40)	32⅞	33⅛	32¼	33⅛	+⅜	33	33¼	1,200
147⅞	97	Asso. G. & E. ctfs. (8)	104	104	104	104	..	103½	106	25
11⅛	5⅛	Asso. G. & E. deb. rts.	6½	6½	6⅛	6⅛	..	6	6⅝	300
60⅝	38⅝	Asso. Rayon pf. (6)	48	48	46⅛	46⅛	−⅝	46⅛	50	200
[illegible]	⅛	Atl. Fruit & Sugar	¼	¼	¼	¼	..	¼	⅜	100
14⅝	8⅝	Atlas Utilities Corp.	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+⅛	8	8½	500
5	3⅝	Atlas Utilities war.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+⅜	3¼	4	100
17½	9½	Auto V. M. cv. pr. pt.	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+⅞	10½	12	100
7⅛	2¼	Bahia Corp.	7	7	6⅞	7	+¼	6⅞	7	1,400
7½	1⅝	Bahia Corp. pf.	6½	6½	6¼	6¼	−¼	6⅛	6½	800
15⅛	6⅛	Blue Ridge Corp. (40c)	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	+⅛	9	9¼	100
44⅞	33⅝	Blue R. Cp. cv. pf. (a3)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	−⅛	41	41⅞	200
1⅞	1	Blyn Shoes, Inc.	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	100
55⅛	35⅜	Brazil Trac. & Lgt. (h2)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	−¼	39⅛	39⅝	100
26½	24½	Buff., N. & E.P. pf. (1.60)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..	25⅝	26	100
3⅝	2¼	Burma Cp., Ltd., rcts. (†31c)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+⅛	2¼	2½	100
9¼	2⅝	Cable Radio Tube v.t.c.	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3¼	3½	100
3⅝	⅛	Cables & Wire, A, rcts.	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	..	⅞	1½	1,000
2	½	Cables & Wire, B, rcts.	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	½	¾	300
4⅝	3⅛	Cab. & W. pf. rcts. (9½c)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	−⅛	3⅜	4	400
1⅛	¼	C. A. M. Co. ctfs.	½	½	½	½	..	..	..	100
2⅝	¾	Carib. Syndicate	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	−⅛	1⅛	1½	100
23	18	Carman & Co., A (2)	18	18	18	18	−2	..	..	100
42⅝	28	Cent. Pub. S., A (a1.75)	29	29¼	29	29	..	29	29¼	500
39⅜	19	Cent. States El. (k40c)	24¼	24⅜	24¼	24⅜	+⅛	24½	24⅝	1,300
8⅝	4⅞	Centrifugal Pipe (60c)	7⅛	7½	7½	7½	+⅛	7⅝	7½	100
8¼	2½	Chain Store Develop.	5	5	5	5	..	4⅞	5	100
17	9¼	Chain Stores Stock	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	..	12⅛	13	100
25	17⅜	Chath. Ph. Al. n.v. (50c)	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+¼	19¼	19½	100
25⅞	17⅝	Chem. Nat. Asso. n.v.	25⅝	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	+¼	25⅝	25⅞	3,500
44¼	24⅛	Cities Service (g30c)	29	29⅝	29	29⅜	+⅜	29¼	29⅜	15,400
93⅞	88	Cities Service pf. (6)	90⅞	91⅜	90⅞	91⅜	+⅜	91	91⅜	200
35⅞	13⅝	Clev. Tractor (1.60)	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅛	12	15	100
⅜	[illegible]	Colombia Syndicate	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	⅛	100
32	22¼	Colts Pat. F. A. (2)	25	25	25	25	−½	25	26	100
21	8⅛	Columbia O. & G. v.t.c.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..	8⅛	8⅝	800
54⅞	33⅝	Colum. Pic. v.t.c. (f1½)	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅛	39	41	100
335½	234	Comwlth. Edison (8)	304	305	304	305	+4	310	315	30
6¼	3⅛	Comwlth. & So. war.	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+⅛	3⅞	4	900
19⅛	11¼	Com'ty Wat. Sv. (b6%)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	..	13½	13⅞	100
6⅛	2⅛	Cons. Instrument	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	2⅞	2⅞	500
16	10	Cons. Laundries	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛	13⅝	13⅝	400
13	7	Cons. Ret. Stores (1)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+¼	6⅞	7⅝	200
57	28	Cooper Bessemer (2)	41⅞	45	41⅞	45	..	44⅛	46	900
17½	6	Cord Corp.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8½	8⅞	100
27⅞	19⅛	Corp. Sec., Chi. (b6%)	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛	..	..	100
74⅞	32	Cosden Oil	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+⅞	40¼	40⅞	100
34⅞	13	Crocker Wheeler	17⅞	17⅞	16⅛	16⅛	+⅛	16¼	17	400
1	[illegible]	Cuban Cane Pr. opt. w.	½	½	½	½	+⅛	..	½	100
4¾	1½	Curtiss-Wright war.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	−⅛	1⅜	2	100
8⅞	2¼	De Forest Radio	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	..	3⅝	3¾	100
11	4½	Derby Oil & Refining	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	−⅛	..	..	700
9½	4⅞	Detroit Aircraft Corp.	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	−⅛	5⅛	5¼	200
108⅞	41	Driver Harris Co., new	79	79	79	79	+5	75	82	200
7	2⅜	Durant Motors	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	..	3¼	3½	300
17	8⅛	Duquesne Gas C., w. i.	10	10⅛	10	10⅛	+¼	10½	10⅝	1,500
17⅝	12	Eastern Util. Asso. cv.	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	+½	12⅝	13¼	100
44	18⅝	East States Pow., B (1)	32½	32½	32½	32½	..	31	32½	100
23	9	Eisler Elec Corp. (1.50)	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	..	9¼	9⅝	100
117⅞	70¼	Elec. Bond & Share (b6)	82⅞	84⅞	82⅞	84⅞	+⅞	84⅞	84⅞	14,800
109⅞	103⅛	Elec. Bond & Sh. pf. (6)	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+⅛	105⅞	106⅛	100
39½	19	Elec. Power Assoc. (1)	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+⅛	24½	25	100
37	16⅛	Elec. Power Assoc., A (1)	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+¼	23½	24	5,300
25	17	Empire P. S., A (a1.80)	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	−⅜	17	17½	100
23	12½	Europ. El., Ltd., A (60c)	15	15	15	15	..	14¼	15	100
9	3½	Europ. E., Ltd., deb. rts.	4⅞	5	4⅞	5	..	4⅝	5	1,000
6	1⅛	Evans Wallower Lead	2	2	2	2	..	1⅞	2⅛	100
9	5¾	Federal B. S., Inc.	6	6	6	6	..	5¾	7	100
105	100	Fla. P. & L. pf. (7)	100	100	100	100	−1¾	100	102	100
34⅝	13¾	Fokker Aircraft	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+⅝	18¼	18½	100
19⅞	10¼	Ford Motor, Ltd. (37½c)	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅞	+½	18⅞	19	4,800
17⅝	2½	Fox Theatres, A	10	10⅝	9⅞	10¼	+⅝	10¼	10½	800
14½	6⅛	General Alloys (80c)	9¼	11⅝	9¼	11⅝	+2⅜	11½	11⅝	400
4⅜	2⅜	General Baking	2½	2½	2½	2½	−⅛	2½	2⅝	600
54⅛	27	Gen. Baking pf. (3)	31½	32	31½	32	+½	31¼	32	700
97⅞	74	Gen. G. & El. cv. pf. B (6)	86⅛	87⅜	86⅛	87⅜	−⅛	86	87⅜	100
36	21	Gleaner C. H., new (2)	28	28⅜	28	28⅜	+1⅜	28	28½	300
121½	75	Glen Alden Coal (8)	81½	81½	81½	81½	−½	80½	85	100
5⅝	2¾	Gold Coin, new	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+¼	3⅛	4	100
6	1⅞	Gold Seal El., new	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	..	2⅞	3	300
7	2¾	Golden Centre	3	3¼	3	3¼	+¼	3⅛	3⅜	300
46⅝	18	Goldman Sachs T. C.	19⅝	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+¾	19⅝	19⅞	600
3½	⅞	Gotham Knitbac Mach.	1	1	1	1	..	1	1⅜	100
260	180	Gt. A. & P. Tea n.-v. (5)	224½	224½	224½	224½	..	215	225	10
14½	10	Grocery St. Pr. v. t. c.	10¾	11	10¾	11	+¼	10½	11	200
14	8¾	Hecla Mining (1)	9	9	9	9	..	9	10	200
27⅞	13	Houston Oil of Texas	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+⅝	20¼	20½	1,000
119	78	Humble Oil (2)	91	91	91	91	+2	91	91½	100
15	8½	Hygrade Food Prod.	12¼	13	12¼	13	+¼	12⅝	13	900
71	53⅝	Insull Util. Inv. (†b9%)	62½	62½	62½	62½	+2⅛	62	62½	500
24	17⅝	Internatl. Petrol. (1)	19⅛	19⅛	19	19⅛	..	19	19¼	1,700
46½	30⅛	Int. Superpower (f1)	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	−⅛	32⅞	34½	100
19½	6⅞	Internatl. Util., B	13⅝	13⅝	13½	13½	−⅛	13½	13⅝	1,000
9¼	3½	Irving Air Ch. war.	4⅝	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+⅛	4⅞	5	1,100
4¼	1⅝	Land Co. of Florida	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛	1⅝	2½	200
50¾	30⅞	Lehigh Coal & Nav., new (1.40)	37	37	37	37	+4⅝	37	39	100
4¾	1⅛	Leonard Oil	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	+½	1⅜	1⅞	300
55⅞	34⅛	Lone Star Gas, new (1)	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	+⅝	39½	40	200
24¾	14¾	MacMarr Stores (1)	15	15	14¾	14¾	−¼	14	14½	1,000
½	⅛	Magdalena Syndicate	¼	¼	¼	¼	..	¼	[illegible]	800
47⅛	29⅛	Marine Mid. Corp. (1.20)	32⅛	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	−⅛	32¼	32½	700
3¼	1	Mavis Bottling	1½	1½	1½	1½	..	1½	1⅝	400
74	55⅛	Mead-Johnson (†3.75)	73½	74	73½	74	+2⅜	73½	75	200
22¼	10⅝	Memphis Nat. Gas Co.	14	14	14	14	−¼	13⅝	13⅞	100
2½	1⅝	Mesabi Iron	1½	1½	1½	1½	..	1⅜	1½	500
16⅝	8⅝	Metal & Min., Inc. (1.20)	13	13¼	13	13¼	..	13	13¼	600
30	5	Met. Chain Stores	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛	6½	8	100
7½	2	Mexico Ohio Oil	2½	2½	2½	2½	−½	2½	3½	500
29¼	22	Midland United (b6%)	26	26	26	26	..	..	..	100
24⅝	16⅛	Mid. Royalty cv. pf. (2)	19½	20⅜	19½	20⅜	+1⅜	20½	23	200
29¼	24	Mid. W. Sts. Util. (1¾)	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	..	22	25⅝	100
38	25⅝	Mid. West Util. (b8%)	30	30¼	30	30¼	+¾	30	30¼	300
27¾	12⅛	Miss. Riv. Fuel bd. rts.	13½	15½	13½	15½	+3⅜	13	16	200
36¼	15	Mo. Kan. P. L. (b10%)	20⅞	21	20⅞	21	+⅝	20¾	21¼	500
6	1	Mo. Kan. P. L., B, v. t. c., w. i.	1	1¼	1	1¼	..	1	1¼	400
110	102	Moh. Hud. Pw. 2d pf. (7)	105¼	105¼	105¼	105¼	..	105¼	105⅞	100
18	14	Mountain St. Power	18	18	18	18	..	16	19	100
41⅝	25½	Natl. Fuel Gas (1)	32¼	32¼	32	32	−⅛	32	32¾	500
30	11	Natl. Investors	14⅝	15⅛	14⅝	15⅛	+⅞	15	15½	900
2⅜	1¼	Nat. Leather	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛	1¼	2	100
103⅛	100⅛	Nat. Pow. & Lt. pf. (6)	101½	101½	101½	101½	−¼	101¼	101¾	100
26½	21⅛	Nat. Pub. Serv., A (1.60)	23	23	23	23	−½	22	24½	100
27⅛	13	Nat. Rubber Mach. (2)	13	13	13	13	−1	12	14	100
15	12	Nat. Short Term Sec., A (f50c)	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	..	14½	15	100
22½	17	Neptune Meter, A (2)	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+1⅞	20	22	100
8⅝	2	Nestle Le Mur	2	2	2	2	−½	1	2½	500
3⅛	2¾	New England Fuel	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..	2¾	3	300
1	[illegible]	New Quincy Mfg.	⅛	⅛	[illegible]	[illegible]	−[illegible]	[illegible]	⅛	1,600
37	15⅛	N. Y. Hamburg (2½)	27	27	27	27	−⅛	27	32½	200
18	7	N.Y., Rio & B. Aires, Inc.	10	10	10	10	+¼	9⅝	10	500
24⅛	15⅝	Niag. H. Pow. (40c)	17⅜	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+¼	17¼	17⅜	2,200
6⅛	4	Niag. H. Pow., A, war.	4⅜	5	4⅜	5	+⅝	4⅞	5	900
15⅞	8½	Niag. H. Pow., B, war.	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅜	10¼	11	200
44½	20⅛	Noranda Mines (2)	24	24	24	24	..	23⅝	24½	100
5	2	Nor. Am. Avia., A, war.	3	3	3	3	..	3	3⅛	100
24	14	Nor. & Sou. Am. Corp., A	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	..	14	18¼	100
4⅛	2⅛	Nor. European Oil Cp.	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	−¼	2¼	2½	300
183½	130	Nor. Stat. Pow., A (8)	155	162	155	162	+12	162	169	500
34⅛	32½	Ohio Oil, new, w. i.	32¾	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+½	33⅛	33¼	1,300
39⅝	23⅞	Pac. Pub. Ser., A (1.30)	28	28	27½	27⅞	..	27⅞	28	300
19½	12½	Pacific Western Oil	15½	15½	15½	15½	..	15	15½	200
2½	½	Pandem Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	⅝	¾	800
16½	10⅛	Pennroad Corp. (20c)	11⅝	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	−⅛	11⅝	12	1,900
5⅞	2⅝	Petroleum Corp. war.	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝	..	3½	3⅝	300
2	⅜	Philip Morris, Inc.	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	..	⅝	⅞	100
21¾	13½	Philippe (L.), Inc., B (†1.80)	18	18	18	18	..	16	20	100
15⅝	4½	Pilot Rad. Tube, A	8⅞	9	8⅞	9	+⅜	8⅞	9	400
27½	20½	Plymouth Oil (2)	26¼	26⅜	26¼	26⅜	..	26¼	26½	500
90	38	Power Securities pf.	88	90	88	90	+2	90	94	800
1⅝	¾	Premier Gold (24c)	⅞	1	⅞	1	..	⅞	1	1,500
15⅝	8½	Prince & Whitely (25c)	10	10	10	10	−⅛	10	10⅛	900
23	12⅝	Prudential Inv.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+⅛	15½	15⅞	1,100
27½	15	Pub. Ut. Hold. C. w.w.	17⅝	19	17⅝	18⅞	+1½	18⅝	18⅞	3,900
9⅝	4	Pub. Ut. Hold. C. war.	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+½	4½	5	100
14⅝	6	Rainbow Lum. Pr., A	10	10¼	9⅞	10¼	+¼	10	10¼	500
7⅝	2⅞	Rainbow L. P., B	5⅛	5⅞	5⅛	5⅞	+½	5⅛	5⅞	1,700
3⅜	2	Reliance Intl. C., B	2	2	2	2	−½	1½	2¼	100
26⅝	9¼	Reliance Management	12½	12½	12	12	−½	11⅞	12⅝	300
29⅞	19¼	Rockland L. & P. (90c)	24⅜	24⅞	24⅜	24⅞	+⅞	24	25	200
24	10	Root Refining	19½	20	19½	20	−⅝	19½	20	200
11¾	5¼	Rossia Intl. Corp.	7	7	7	7	..	7⅛	7½	100
34	18¾	St. Regis Paper (1)	23½	24¼	23½	23¾	+½	23⅝	23¾	3,800
15¾	14⅝	Saxet Co.	15½	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+½	15⅝	15½	1,100
9	5	Segal L. & H. (50c)	5½	5⅝	5½	5½	..	5½	5⅝	500
9⅝	2¾	Sentry Safety Control	3	3	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛	..	..	200
20	8⅛	Shenandoah Corp.	12⅝	12⅝	12½	12⅝	..	12½	12⅝	600
48¼	33	Shenan. Corp. pf. (a3)	42	42	42	42	..	41¾	42	100
6¼	3⅞	Singer M., Ltd., rcts (23c)	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4¼	4¾	100
17	9	Southland Royalty (1)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+¼	9½	9⅝	100
20¼	7½	Southwest Gas Util.	13	13	13	13	−⅜	12½	13	200
3⅝	⅝	Stand. Motors	1½	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+¼	1½	1⅝	800
59⅞	47⅞	Stand. Oil of Ind. (2½)	50⅞	51	50⅞	51	+¼	50⅞	51	900
40½	30⅛	Stand. Oil of Ky. (†1.80)	32⅛	32¼	32⅛	32¼	+⅛	32	32¼	500
108½	77	Stand. Oil of Ohio (2½)	79	79	78½	78½	−1½	..	..	100
48⅞	30	Starrett Corp. pf. (3)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	−⅛	34⅝	35	100
87	81	Stein & Co. cum. pf. (6½)	85	85	85	85	+1½	83	89	100
23⅞	4¼	Stein Cosmetics, Inc.	7½	7½	7½	7½	..	7¼	7⅝	700
22⅞	9½	Strauss Roth	15⅝	16½	15⅝	16½	+⅜	16⅜	16⅝	1,200
10	5	Sunray Oil (40c)	5½	5½	5½	5½	..	5¼	5⅝	200
38½	30	Swift Internatl. (2½)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	..	34	35	100
98	54⅛	Tampa Electric (‡2)	75⅝	75⅞	75⅝	75⅞	−⅛	75½	77	200
7⅛	4⅝	Teck Hughes (60c)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..	6⅝	6½	500
10⅞	5⅞	Trans Air Trans.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	..	8⅛	9	100
13⅛	4⅛	Trans-Lux D. L. P. S.	9¼	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	..	9¼	9½	400
58⅞	36	Tri Utilities (†1.20)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+⅛	47	47½	100
35	25	Un. N. G. of Can. (†1.60)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	+⅝	27½	29⅛	100
30⅞	12⅛	Unit. Corp. war.	18½	18½	18½	18½	..	18⅛	18⅝	500
8⅞	4	Unit. Dry Docks	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+½	4⅝	5½	100
44	15½	Unit. Found. (b2-35 sh.)	17⅝	18	17⅝	17⅞	+⅛	17⅝	17⅞	8,200
28⅝	12	Unit. Gas Corp. (n.)	15	15⅜	15	15	..	15	15¼	1,600
11⅛	5	Unit. Gas Corp. (war.)	6½	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+⅜	6½	6⅝	400
56	27½	Unit. Lt. & Pow., A (1)	40¼	40⅞	40¼	40⅞	+⅛	40⅝	40⅞	2,700
22⅞	10⅞	U. S. Elec. Pow. (w.w.)	12⅝	13	12¼	13	+⅛	12⅞	13	2,200
20⅝	11	U. S. Lines pf. (1)	11⅞	12	11⅞	12	+⅛	11½	12	400
23⅞	12⅛	Utility & Ind.	13⅞	14	13⅞	14	+⅛	13⅞	14	200
29⅝	20⅝	Utility & Ind. pf. (1½)	23	23	23	23	..	23	23½	100
28	14¼	Util. P. & Lt. (1)	18½	18½	18½	18½	+⅜	18½	18⅝	100
97⅞	76¼	Vacuum (4)	86⅝	87	86⅝	87	+1	86⅝	87	900
4½	2	Venezuela Petroleum	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	−⅛	2⅝	3	700
9¼	6½	Vick Fin. Corp. (40c)	8	8	8	8	..	7⅞	8	300
4⅞	1⅞	Walker Mining (7½c)	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛	2⅛	2½	500
6	1⅝	Watson (J. W.) Co.	2½	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+⅛	2¼	3	200
⅞	[illegible]	Wenden Copper	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	−⅛	..	⅜	2,000
46⅞	18⅞	West. Air Exp. (60c)	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+⅝	34	34⅞	100
21½	10¼	Zonite Products (1)	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅜	10½	11	100
		RIGHTS. Expire.								
[illegible]	¼	Intl. Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	¼	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	⅜	2,000
⅝	[illegible]	Twin St. N. G. A. Sep. 25	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	..	[illegible]	⅛	1,100

DOMESTIC BONDS.

1930 High.	1930 Low.		First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
98½	93	Alabama Pwr. 4½s, 1967	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	..	..	..	$10,000
103¾	101½	Aluminum Co. 5s, 1952	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	..	103	103⅝	3,000
100	97¼	Aluminum, Ltd., 5s, 1948	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	..	..	..	5,000
99½	92⅝	Am. Com'th Pwr. 6s, '40	93	93	93	93	..	92½	93	4,000
109	105	Am. Pwr. & Lt. 6s, 2016	107½	107½	107½	107½	+¼	..	..	1,000
101	96½	Am. Rolling Mill 5s, '48	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛	+⅛	98	98¼	2,000
101	96	Appalach. Gas 6s, B, '45	96¼	96¼	96	96	..	96	96½	2,000
146½	99⅝	Appalach. Gas 6s, 1945	106½	106½	106	106½	−⅝	..	..	9,000
146½	99⅛	Appalach. Gas s. 7 d.	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝	..	..	..	1,000
101	95½	Appalach. Pwr. 5s, 1956	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	..	..	5,000
99	93½	Ark. Pwr. & Lt. 5s, 1956	98	98	98	98	−½	..	..	3,000
98¼	98	Armstrong Corp. 5s, '40	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	..	98	98¼	10,000
91½	83½	Asso. Elec. 4½s, 1953	86½	87⅛	86½	87⅛	+⅛	86¼	86⅝	16,000
87	71½	Asso. Gas & Elec. 4½s, 1949 c, s. 7 d.	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	..	78⅝	79½	5,000
87	79½	Asso. G. & E. 5½s, 1938	80	80	80	80	−⅛	80	81½	1,000
88	78¼	Asso. G. & E. 5s, 1968	84⅝	84½	84	84½	..	84¼	84⅝	27,000
108	92	Asso. Tel. Ut. 5½s, '44 C	98	98	98	98	..	97½	98	12,000
108	92	Asso. T. U. 5½s, '44 C, s. 7 d.	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼	..	..	..	1,000
100½	100	Cal. Packing 5s, '40, w. i.	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	..	..	2,000
100⅝	99	Can. Nat. 4½s, 1955	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	..	..	3,000
98¼	98	Canadian Pacific Rys. 4½s, 1960, w. i.	98⅛	98⅛	98	98	..	..	..	7,000
105⅝	99⅝	Caterpil. Tract. 5s, '35	102	102	102	102	..	102	102½	5,000
89½	72½	Cent. Sts. El. 5½s, '54, s. 7 d.	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	78⅝	..	..	..	12,000
89½	72½	Cent. Sts. El. 5½s, C, '54	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	−⅝	..	..	17,000
91	86	Cent. S. P. & L. 5½s, '53	87	87	87	87	−1	..	..	1,000
91½	82½	Childs Co. 5s, '43	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	−½	87½	88	5,000
128	100	Cities Svc. 5s, '50	100⅝	100⅝	100½	100⅝	+½	..	..	11,000
88⅝	82⅝	Cities Svc. Gas 5½s, '42	82⅝	83	82⅝	83	+⅛	82⅝	83	11,000
95	90	Cit. Svc. Gas P.L. 6s, '43	91¼	91¼	91¼	91¼	..	..	..	1,000
94½	85	Cit. S. P. & L. 5½s, '52	89	89	89	89	+¼	88	90	6,000
98⅛	97½	Com. Ed. 4½s, E, '60, w. i.	98	98	98	98	..	97⅝	98⅛	10,000
100¼	91¼	Consum. Pwr. 4½s, '58	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+¼	99⅞	100¼	3,000
94	84⅝	Cont. G. & E. 5s, '58	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	−⅛	88⅝	89¼	1,000
100⅝	100¼	Crane Co. 5s, '40, w. i.	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+⅛	100⅝	100⅝	7,000
99	95½	Cudahy Pack. 5½s, '37	97	97	97	97	..	..	..	2,000
99	96	Crown Zeller. 6s, '40	96½	96⅝	96½	96⅝	+⅛	96½	96⅝	10,000
89	50	Det. Int. Bridgs 6½s, '52	56	56	56	56	+2	..	..	2,000
75	25⅛	Det. Int. Bridge 7s, '52	27⅝	27⅝	27½	27½	−½	25	28	6,000
109½	86	Duquesne Gas 6s, '45	86	86½	86	86½	..	86	86½	6,000
87	69	East. Util. Inv. 5s, A, '54	80	80½	79⅝	80½	+¼	80	80½	5,000
101⅝	99⅛	Edison El. Bos. 5s, '33	101¾	101¾	101¾	101¾	+⅛	..	..	1,000
94½	89	Elec. P. & L. 5s, 2030	91⅝	91⅝	91½	91½	..	91½	91⅝	11,000
98	93	Fairbanks-Morse 5s, '42	97½	97½	97½	97½	..	..	..	2,000
94	82½	Fla. P. & L. 5s, 1954	87⅞	88¼	87⅞	88¼	+⅝	88	88⅝	8,000
110	94½	Garlock Pkg. 6s, 1939	100½	100½	100½	100½	+3½	..	..	1,000
97¼	91	Gatineau Pwr. 5s, 1956	94¼	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	+¼	94⅝	94⅝	2,000
99¾	94	Gen. Bronze 6s, 1940	94⅞	95	94⅞	95	..	..	..	2,000
101¼	95½	Georgia Pwr. 5s, 1967	100½	100½	100⅛	100⅛	−⅛	100¼	100⅝	2,000
99½	94	Gobel (A.) 6½s, A, '35	94	94	94	94	−½	94	95½	1,000
91⅞	85	Grand F. & W. 6s, 1948	87	88½	87	88½	..	..	..	3,000
70	50	Ground Gripper 6s, '44	50	50	50	50	−20	50	55	1,000
103⅝	100	Gulf Oil of Pa. 5s, '47	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+¼	..	..	3,000
100	92⅝	Gulf Sts. Util. 5s, A, '56	98⅝	98⅝	98½	98½	..	98⅛	98⅝	9,000
97⅞	64	Houston G. Gas 6½s, '43	96	96	95⅞	95⅞	+⅛	..	..	11,000
101⅞	97¼	Ill. Pwr. & Lt. 5½s, B, '54	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	+¼	101⅜	102	1,000
110⅝	100	Ind. Oil & Gas 6s, 1939	104½	104½	104	104	−⅝	104½	105	5,000
100⅝	96⅛	Indiana P. & L. 5s, A, '57	99⅝	100	99⅝	99⅝	..	99⅝	100	10,000
98½	98½	Ind. S. W. G. & V. 6s, '40	98½	98½	98½	98½	..	..	..	5,000
126	98½	Inland Utilities 6s, '34	99	99	99	99	+½	98½	99	1,000
112¾	98½	Insull Util. Inv. 6s, B, '40	104½	105½	103⅝	103¾	..	104	104¾	81,000
112¾	98½	Insull Ut. I. 6s, B, '40, s7d	103½	104	103½	104	..	..	..	5,000
87	78½	Intern. Sec. 5s, 1947	81½	81½	81½	81½	..	81	82	1,000
93½	85	Interstate Pow. 5s, 1957	90	90¼	90	90¼	+¼	90	90⅝	10,000
94	93½	Kansas G. & E. 4½s, '80	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	93⅞	..	93½	94	1,000
91	69¼	Kelvinator 6s, 1936, x.w.	90	90	90	90	−⅜	90	91	8,000
103⅝	99½	Kopp. Gas Coke 5½s, '50	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	−⅛	102⅜	103	6,000
98½	98½	Kresge 5s, 1945, w.i.	98½	98½	98½	98½	..	98	99	3,000
98⅛	92	Louisiana P. & L. 5s, '57	96½	96⅝	96½	96½	−½	96½	97½	3,000
87⅞	59⅝	McCord Rad. 6s, 1943	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	+⅝	..	..	1,000
100¼	96¼	Manitoba Pow. 5½s, '51	99½	99½	99½	99½	..	..	..	1,000
98¾	97	Mass. Gas 5s, 1955	98¼	98¼	98¼	98¼	+¼	..	..	2,000
97⅝	97	Mead 6s, A, 1945	97	97	97	97	..	97	97½	8,000
98¾	98½	Midl'd Nat. Gas 6s, '35	98½	98½	98½	98½	..	98½	99	5,000
101	100	Mid. West Util. 4½s, '31	100	100	100	100	−¼	..	..	1,000
100⅜	100	Mid. West Util. 5s, '32	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	..	..	..	2,000
122	102	Miss. River F. C. 6s, '44	110½	110⅝	110½	110½	+½	110	115	6,000
102	99	Miss. Pac. R.R.H. 5s, '80	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	100	100½	2,000
101⅝	97	Narragns't. Co. 5s, A, '57	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	..	101¼	102	9,000
108⅛	104	Nat. Pw. & Lt. 6s, 2026 A	106	106	106	106	..	105½	106	3,000
92	90⅝	Nat. Pw & Lt. 5s, 2030 B	91⅝	91¾	91⅝	91¾	..	91½	92	11,000
86¾	74	Nat. Pub. Serv. 5s, '78	77	77½	77	77½	+½	77	78	9,000
98	85	N. Eng. Gas & El. 5s, '47	91	91	91	91	..	90⅝	91	1,000
94⅞	85½	N. Eng. Gas & El. 5s, '48	92	92	92	92	+½	90⅝	93	1,000
105⅞	99⅝	Niagara Sh'rs. 5½s, '50	103¼	103½	103¼	103½	+⅝	103	103½	9,000
105⅞	99⅝	Niag. Sh'rs. 5½s, '50 s7d	103	103	103	103	..	..	..	5,000
102⅞	97¼	No. Ind. Pub. Sr. 5s, '66C	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	+⅝	102¼	103¼	10,000
112⅝	97	Nor. Texas Util. 7s, '35	111⅝	111⅝	111½	111⅝	..	108	112⅝	12,000
100	98	Northwest Pow. 6s, '60	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	−⅛	98⅝	99	2,000
102½	98½	Ohio Power 5s, B, '52	102	102	102	102	+¼	104	102¾	1,000
99⅛	99⅛	Okla. G. & E. 5s, '50	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	..	..	..	3,000
97	93½	Pac. Gas & El. 4½s, '57	96⅝	96¾	96⅝	96¾	+⅛	96½	97	5,000
95½	81	Pac. West Oil 6½s, '43	94	94	94	94	..	93½	94	1,000
95½	81	Pac. West Oil 6½s, s 7d	93¾	93¾	93¾	93¾	..	..	..	2,000
93½	92	Penn. Cent. P. & L. 4½s	93	93	93	93	−¼	92⅞	93½	1,000
104½	90	Pen. O. Ed. 5½s, B, '59	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝	−½	102	103	26,000
105½	99	Pen. O. Ed. 6s, 50, x.w.	104	104	104	104	−½	104	104½	3,000
103	99½	Pen. Pw. & Lt. 5s, D, '53	103	103	103	103	+¼	102½	103	1,000
93½	74⅞	Peoples Lt & Pw. 5s, '79	80	80	80	80	−⅜	77⅝	81	1,000
108	105½	Phila. Elec. 5½s, '47	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝	+⅝	107	107⅝	2,000
106¾	104¼	Phila. Elec. Pw. 5½s, '72	106	106	106	106	..	105⅝	106	1,000
100½	94⅛	Potomac Edi. 5s, E, '56	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..	99⅝	100	2,000
99	95½	Pow. Corp. N. Y. 5½s, '47	95½	95½	95½	95½	−1	95½	97	2,000
94⅝	94	Public Service No. Ill. 4½s, '80, E, w. i.	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	..	94	94⅝	2,000
97¼	95⅛	Puget S. P. & L. 5s, '50, C	96⅝	97	96⅝	97	+¼	96¼	96⅝	9,000
84	74	Roch. Cent. Pw. 5s, '53, A	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	74⅝	−⅜	74½	75	2,000
83	59	St. Louis Gas & C. 6s, '47	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞	+⅞	71	72	2,000
103½	89½	Segal Lock 6½s, 1940	89½	89½	89½	89½	−⅛	85	90	2,000
96	90⅝	Shaw. W. & P. 4½s, '67, A	95⅝	96	95⅝	96	+⅛	..	..	4,000
95½	90	Shaw. W. & P. 4½s, '68, B	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛	..	95⅛	95½	1,000
102	97½	Sheffield Steel 5½s, '48	101½	101½	101½	101½	−½	101½	102	5,000
108¼	103⅛	So. East. P. & L. 6s, A, 2025	107¼	107¼	107¼	107¼	..	106⅝	107¼	9,000
103⅝	99⅝	So. Cal Edison 5s, 1951	103½	103½	103	103	..	103	103½	11,000
99	95	S'thw. Nat. Gas 6s, '45	96⅛	96⅛	95¼	96⅛	+⅛	95	96	4,000
100⅞	97½	Std. Pow. & L. 6s, 1957	99⅝	100	99⅝	100	+⅜	99⅝	100⅛	27,000
101⅜	100	Swift & Co. 5s, 1932	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	−⅛	100⅝	100⅞	1,000
107⅞	94	Tex. Gas Ut. 6s, '45, s7d	95	95	95	95	..	..	..	5,000
107⅞	94	Tex. Gas Util. 6s, 1945	95½	95½	95½	95½	..	95	95½	1,000
100⅝	95	Tex. Pw. & L. 5s, 1956	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛	..	99⅛	99½	14,000
100⅝	95	Tex. P. & L. 5s, '56, s7d	99	99	99	99	..	..	..	5,000
94¼	83	Ulen & Co. 6s, 1944	92	92	92	92	..	91	92	5,000
101¼	99¼	Union Gulf 5s, 1950	101⅛	101⅛	101	101	−⅛	101	101¼	12,000
103½	99⅛	Union El. 5s, 1967, B	103¼	103¼	103¼	103¼	+¼	103¼	103⅝	1,000
94½	83⅝	Unit. L. & Ry. 5½s, '52	90½	90½	90½	90½	−½	90½	91	4,000
104	99	Unit. L. & Ry. 6s, A, '52	100½	100½	100½	100½	−½	100½	101¼	1,000
100	96½	U. S. Rubber 6s, 1933	96⅞	97	96⅞	97	+½	96½	97	10,000
100	95	U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1932	97	97	97	97	+1	95	97½	2,000
100	94	U. S. Rubber 6½s, 1933	96	96	96	96	−½	95½	96⅝	1,000
103½	101	Valvoline Oil 7s, 1937	102	102	102	102	..	101½	102½	5,000
100⅝	97	Van Sweringen 6s, '35	97	97	97	97	..	97	97¼	14,000
102⅝	99	Wabash 5s, D, 1980	100½	100½	100½	100½	−⅛	100⅜	100½	1,000

FOREIGN BONDS.

1930 High.	1930 Low.		First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
91	84	Berlin City Elec. 6s, '55	84⅝	85	84½	85	+½	84½	85	9,000
83	71	Bogota Mtg. Bk. 7s, '47	81	81	81	81	−2	81	87	1,000
84	65½	Bogota M. B., B 7s, '47, n.	83½	83½	83½	83½	+1	82½	84	1,000
84	80	Bohem. Glass Wks. 7s, '57, x war.	82	82	82	82	..	82	82¼	1,000
102	97	Buenos Aires 7½s, '47	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	100	100½	4,000
89	68	Cauca Val. Col. 7s, '48	75	75	75	75	+1	..	..	2,000
100⅛	96⅝	Chile Mtg. Bk. 6s, '31	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼	+⅛	..	..	17,000
91	81½	Com. & Priv. B. 5½s, '37	89¼	89⅝	89¼	89⅝	+1	89	89⅝	38,000
98½	95¾	Denmark Mtg. Bk. 5s, '72	98	98	97¼	97¼	−⅝	97¼	98⅝	10,000
91	83	Euro. Inv. Mtg. 7s, '67 C	89	89	89	89	..	89	90	1,000
101⅞	84	Euro. El. Corp. 6½s, '65	94	94	93⅝	93⅝	−¼	93⅝	94	5,000
100½	97	Finland Ind. Bk. 7s, '44	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	−⅛	100	100½	2,000
98⅝	91	Germ. Con. Mun. 7s, '47	96	96	96	96	..	96	96½	1,000
91	79½	Germ. Con. Mun. 6s, '47	86	86	86	86	−¼	..	..	10,000
[illegible]	90⅛	Gesfuerel 6s, '53, x war.	92	92	92	92	..	90½	92	3,000
95	86	Hanover Credit 6½s, '49	91	91	91	91	−1½	..	..	2,000
96	90¼	Helsingfors 6½s, '60, s 7 d	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	91⅝	..	..	..	4,000
80	66⅛	Ital. Superpower 6s, '63	69	69	69	69	+2⅝	68	70	7,000
92⅝	81⅛	Prussia 6s, 1952	89½	89½	89½	89½	..	89	89½	1,000
89⅞	80	Ruhr Gas Co. 6½s, A, '53	87	87	87	87	+⅛	87	87¼	3,000
89⅞	86	Ruhr House 6½s, '58	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝	−⅜	87⅛	88½	2,000
90½	80⅛	Stinnes (H.) 7s, '36, x w	87	87	87	87	+⅜	..	..	1,000
86⅛	75	Stinnes (H.) 7s, '46, x w	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛	+⅛	..	..	2,000
90⅝	85⅝	Sydney N. S. W. 5½s, '55	88½	88⅝	88½	88⅝	+⅛	88½	88⅝	8,000
87	83	Terni Societe 6½s, A, '53	83	84¼	83	84¼	+⅜	83¼	84¼	12,000
100	93	Tietz (L.) 7½s, '46, x w.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	..	99	99⅞	1,000
97½	89⅝	United El. S. 7s, '56, x w	93	93	93	93	..	92	93	12,000

Dividend rates in dollars based on last quarterly or semi-annual payment. *Ex dividend. †Partly extra. ‡Plus 4% in stock. a Payable in cash or stock. b Payable in stock. d Subject to approval of stockholders. e Adjustment dividend. f Plus 5% in stock. g Plus 6% in stock. h Plus 1% in stock. j Plus 2% in stock. k Plus 10% in stock. m Plus 1½% in stock. n Plus 8% in stock.

CURB BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Curb Exchange yesterday:

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adriatic Elec	11½	13½
Aeronautical Indus	3	39
Aeronau Ind war	1⅛	1⅞
Aero Sup Mfg B	7	8
Aero Underwriters	11¼	13
Agfa Ansco	21	23½
Air Inv, Inc cv pf	12¼	15
Alexander Indus	1¼	1⅞
All Amer Gen	15	17⅞
Allied Mills	9¼	9⅝
Allied Mot Ind	10	14
Allison Drug St A	⅛	⅜
Do B	⅛	⅜
Alum Co of Am	250	255
Do pf	108½	109
Alum Goods Mfg	19	22
Alum Indust	10	30
Amer Arch Co	37½	45
Amer Beverage Cp	4	5
Amer Br & Contl	4	6
Amer Brown Boveri El Fdrs Shs	9	10
American Cigar Co	50	60
Amer C Pw & L A	38	39
Amer Colortype	27	28½
Amer Dept St	4	4⅝
Amer Inves B	8⅝	9⅝
Amer Lt & Trc pf	27	30
Amer Mfg Co	46	47½
Amer Maracaibo	2¼	2⅜
Amer Meter Co	52½	60
Amer Phenix	12	30
Amer St Pub Sv A	18	20
Amer Supw 1st pf	99¼	99¾
Amer Tob new	112	120
Amer Thread pf	3	3¼
Amer Transformer	14	15
Amer Yvette	2¼	3
Amsterdam Trad	20½	27
Anchor Post Fence	9½	9⅞
Anglo Chilean Nit	35	37
Apex Elec	13	16½
Apponaug Co	54⅝	..
Arcturus Radio Tb	9½	12
Ariz Power	33	40
Ark N Gas cum pf	7⅞	8
Ark Pow & Lt pf	106½	109
Armstrong Cork	47	51
Art Metal Works	10	13
Asso Dyeing & Pr	⅝	1
Assoc El Ind, Ltd	5½	6¼
Asso Rayon	3¼	4
Atlantic Cst Fish	10	16
Atlantic Lobos	⅛	⅝
Do pf	1⅛	2
Atlas Plywood	19	20
Auto Voting Mch	4½	5
Avia Corp of Am	45	50
Aviation Credit	14½	15
Aviation Secur	14⅝	15
Axt Fisher Tob A	42½	43
Auto Mus Inst A	3½	4
Babcock & Wilcox	122	128
Bancomit Corp	45½	46¼
Bellanca Aircraft	6½	15
Benson & Hedges	3¼	4
Bliss Co (E W)	19	20
Blumenthal (S)	20	30
Blum's, Inc	3	20
Bohack (H C)	72	75
Borne Scrymser	17	20¼
Botany Mills	..	1
Bourjois, Inc	5⅝	7
Bridgeport Mch	5½	5⅝
Bright Star Elec Battery B	⅝	..
Brill Corp A	6½	10
Do B	2⅝	4
Brillo Mfg	7½	9
Do A	21	25
Brit South Africa	8	9
Brit Celanese Amer rcts	3½	3⅝
Bruce (E L)	20	47
Buckeye Pipe Line	55	57
Bulova Watch conv pf	34½	36
Burco, Inc	7	8
Do conv pf	39	40
Butler Bros	8	9
Buzza Clark, Inc.	1⅛	3
Bwana M'Kubwa	3	3¼
Canadian Marconi	4⅝	4⅞
Can Indus Alco A	4¼	6½
Carman & Co B	14½	16
Carnation Co	30	31
Celluloid Corp	12	16
Cen Hudson Gas & El ctfs	24½	28
Cen States El war	20½	59
Do conv pf	120	150
Do conv pf new	60⅝	89
Cen & Sthw Util	23⅝	25
Charis Corp	28	31
Chesebrough Mfg	145	155
City Mch & Tool	11	18
City Sav Bnk, Ltd	45	45⅝
Clark (D L) Co	13	20
Cleve Elc Illum	57	57½
Colon Oil	3⅝	4
Columbia Pict	37⅞	42¼
Columb Auto Parts conv pf	10	20
Compania Hispano Amer de Elec	70¼	72¼
Consol Aircraft	18⅞	20
Consol Copper	4⅛	4⅝
Consol Dairy Prod	13½	14⅝
Consol Gas Balti	115	116
Consol Gas Util A	22½	23¼
Do B	9¼	12
Consol Ld & Zinc	1	6
Consol Theatres	1⅛	3
Continental Oil	12½	20
Contntl Chi Corp	14⅝	16
Do conv pf	42⅝	45
Cooper Bessemer Corp pf A	44	47
Corroon & Reynlds	11	11½
Do pf A	65	70
Crane Co	40	45
Creole Pet	6¼	6½
Crowley-Milner	22	28
Crowell Publish	65	85
Cumb Pipe Line	30	40
Cuneo Press	41¼	42
Curtiss Airpts ct	2½	4
Curtiss-W Fly Ser	5¼	7
Curtiss-W Aero Ex	5	25
Curtiss-Reid Air pf	3	10
Cusi Mexicana	⅞	[illegible]
Darby Pet	12⅝	13
Davenport Hosiery	13½	16¼
Dayton Air & Eng	3¼	3½
Decca Record, Ltd. (Am shrs)	¼	1
Deere & Co	82¼	83¼
De Havil Air Ltd	7⅜	7⅞
Deisel Wem Gel	17⅛	18
Detroit Motorbus	3	8
Dixie Gas Util	14	15⅞
Doehler Die-Cast	10	11½
Douglas Aircraft	19½	21
Dow Chemical pf	100	110
Draper Corp	60	62
Dresser Mfg A	45	47
Do B	38	38⅞
Dubilier Con & R	3⅝	5
Dur Dup Raz pr pf	8	11
Duval Texas Sul	8¼	10
East G & F Asso	31	32
Do pf	94	95
Eastern Util Inv A	9¼	11
Educational Pic pf	21	30
Electric Sharehold	20⅛	20⅞
Do pf	95½	98
Elec P&L opt war	48	49¾
Emer Bromo Sel A	31	33
Emp G & F cum 7% pf	89¼	92¼
Do 8% pf	107⅝	110
Emp Power part	41	43
Emp Fire Ins	12⅝	13½
Employ Reinsur	26	32
Engineers Gold	⅜	1
Eureka Pipe Line	39	41
Fabrics Finishing	3¼	4
Fageol Motor	1⅞	2¼
Fairchild Aviation	4	4½
F Farmer Cdy Sh	14½	18½
Fansteel Products	9	9½
Fed Bus Pub 1st pf	..	19½
Fedders Mfg A	10¼	11⅞
Federal Screw	21½	22
Fiat rcts	16¼	17
Fiat stk deb rts	1	1⅝
Film Inspec Mach	2	3
Fin Inv. N. Y.	2⅛	3½

	Bid.	Asked.
Fire Assn of Phila	32	38
Foltis-Fischer Corp	4½	5
Foote Bros G & M	12⅝	13¼
Ford Motor Can, A	33½	33⅝
Foremost D Prod	3	4⅛
Do pf	8	9
Foremost Fabrics	6	7½
Found For Shrs	3½	4½
Franklin Mfg	10	16
French Line B	26½	29⅝
Galena Oil Corp	4	5
Garlock Packing	21	22
Gen Elec, Ltd, rcts	12	12¼
General Empire	20	20⅝
General Fireproof	30	30⅛
Gen Laundry Mach	4	5
General Pet, new	32	34
General Silk	..	4
Gen Water Wks A	28½	28⅝
Georgia Power pf	100⅛	100⅝
Gilbert (A. C.)	10	15
Grand Rapids Var	7	8⅝
Graymur	32	35
Greenfield T & D	11⅝	14
Greif & Bro	10⅝	15
Do pf	93½	96
Grier Stores	5	7⅛
Griffith (D. W.) A	⅛	1
Gulf Oil of Pa	126⅛	129
Guardian F Assn	31	32
Habirshaw	19¼	25
Hall Lamp	9½	10½
Happiness Candy	⅝	1
Hartford Elec Lt	83	89
Hartman Tobacco	2	8
Hazeltine Corp	23	33
Helena Rubenstein	3⅛	4¼
Hires (C E) Co, A	28	29
Hollinger Gold	5⅝	5⅞
Horn (A C) Co	3⅛	5
Do 1st pf	15	45
Horn & Hardart	35½	38
Hud Bay Min&Sin	8⅛	8¼
Hydr Electric Sec	38½	40
Illinois Pipe Line	310	315
Imperial Oil, Ltd	20	20½
Do reg	19¾	20⅝
Indus Finance ctfs	17½	19
Insurance Sec	16½	16⅝
Indiana Pipe Line	32½	34
Inter Petroleum	⅝	⅞
Ins Co of N Am	71½	72⅞
Intercont Pow, A	20	23
Int Cigar Machine	110	115
Do new	55	62
Int Products	4½	4¼
Indian Terr, A	32¼	32¾
Do B	32⅝	32¾
Int Railway ctfs	6⅛	15
Int Safety Raz, B	11	11¼
Int Textbook	17⅝	23
Int Utilities, A	41	42
Interst Hosiery M	7½	8⅝
Interstate Equit	8⅞	9
Do cv pf	37	39⅞
Irv Air Ch Co, Inc	14	14½
Italian Superp'r, A	8⅞	9⅞
Do war	4⅛	4⅞
Jansen Knitt	41½	51½
Johnson Motor Co	20⅛	23
Jonas & Naumb'g	1	1⅛
Do cum pf	9¼	15
Key Boiler Eq	32	37
Kalamazoo Stove	..	70
Kawneer Co	37½	42
Kerr Lake	⅛	¼
Kermath	2	8
Klein (D Emil) Co	15¼	19
Kleinert	15	17
Knott Corp	20⅛	27
Kobacker Stores	25	35
Koister-Brandes, Ltd (Am shrs)	⅛	[illegible]
Koppers G & C pf	100	105
Lackawanna Sec	40¼	41
Lakey Fdry&Mach	4⅛	6
Lane Bryant, Inc	22½	30
Lazarus F & R Co	15½	18½
Do pf	93½	..
Lefcourt Realty	15¼	16
Do pf	28	30⅛
Lerner Stores Corp	44	48
Ley (Fred T), Co	37	47
Libby, McNeil & L	15⅝	16⅛
Lily Tulip Cup	25⅞	27
Lion Oil Refining	22	22½
Long Island Light	39¼	40
La P & L pf	95	100
Louis L & Ex	2⅛	2⅝
Man Finance	18⅛	..
Mangel Stores	12	12½
Do pf	57	60
Manning-Bow'n, A	14½	16
Do B	9⅝	10⅛
Mapes Consol Mfg	42½	45½
Marconi Int Mar	9⅛	9⅞
Marconi W T Co, bearer shares	4½	9
Margay	5	12
Marion Ste'm Shov	5¼	9
Maryland Casualty	60	100
Mayflower	60	62
McCord Rad ct B	8	12¼
Merch & Mfg, A	31	38
Mercantile Stores	50	58
Merritt Chap & S	16½	18
Met 5c-50c Stores, B	⅝	1⅛
Mesta Mach	28⅛	30
Mid St Pet v t c, A	6⅛	6⅞
Do B	2⅝	3
Midl'd Stl Prod 2d	18⅛	19⅛
Midvale Co	56	59
Miller & Sons	27	27½
Modine Mfg Co	17	57
Mohawk Mining	25	28
Monroe Chemical	9¼	9⅞
Montec'tini deb rts	⅜	1
Mont M & Ag rcts	11	11⅝
Moody's Inv Srv pf	39	41
Moore Drop Frg, A	42	50
Morison Elec	36	40
Mountain Prod	8½	9
Municipal Service	9	10
Murphy Co	50	55
Nat Amer	6⅛	6⅞
National Aviation	11½	11⅞
National Baking	5	7½
Do pf	50	85
Nat Bancserv Corp	30	40
Nat Candy Co	24	25
National Container	10	20
Do pf	14	20
Nat Elec Pow, A	27	29
Nat Family Stores	13½	14
Do pf	18	20
Nat Food Prod, B	1⅛	3
Do A	7	11
Nat Sec Inves	14	15⅛
Nat Mfrs & Stores	9	10
Nat Pub Serv, B	35	50
Nat Screen Service	31⅛	31¼
Nat Sugar N J	30	31½
National Tile (3)	13½	15
National (The) Toll Bridge, A	8	19¼
Nat Trade Journal	1	3
National Transit	16⅝	17¼
Nat Union Radio	4½	5
Nauheim Pharm	1⅛	2
Do pf	3½	9
Nehi Corp	19½	20⅛
Do pf	74	75
Nelson (Herman)	20	21½
Newberry (J. J.)	32¼	42
Do pf	90⅝	99
New Bradford Oil	2⅝	2¾
New Haven Clock	14	18
New Mexico & Arizona Land	3½	5
Newmont Mining	86	87
Newport Co	23¼	23½
New York Auction	6⅜	8½
New York & Honduras Rosario	9	10½
N. Y. Merchandise	14	18
N. Y. Pet. Roy	10¼	12½
N. Y. Tele. pf	115	115⅛
N. Y. Transit	15	17⅞
Niagara Shares Md	14⅛	14½
Niles-Bement-Pond	29¼	30
1900 Washer A	10	28
Nipissing	1⅛	1½
Noma Elec Corp	8⅛	8⅝
No Am Util Sec	3⅛	5
Nor War conv pf	33	36⅝
North Central Tex	15	..
No Pipe Line	37	40½

	Bid.	Asked.
No State Pow pf	106⅞	108⅝
Northwest Engr	22	23
Novadel Agene	30¼	31⅝
North W Util	92	..
Do pf	93	96½
Ohio Copper	⅛	⅜
Ohio Oil	65½	66⅝
Do pf	105	105⅛
Oilstocks, Ltd, A	8⅝	9
Do B	10	11⅛
Okla Gas&Elec pf	113¼	117
Orange Crush Co	30	38⅝
Outboard Mot, A	8	8½
Do B	3⅝	4
Pac G & E 1st pf	27¼	27⅝
Pac Tin Corp spec	8½	12
Pantepec Oil	2	2½
Paragon Ref ctfs	10	19
Paramount Cab	4	4½
Penn G & El A	12½	14
Penn Mex Fuel	20½	26
Penn Wat & Pow	75	79½
Penn Salt	90	95
Peoples L & Pw A	32	32¼
Perfection Stove	30	40
Perryman El	4	7
Phila El Co pf	102	104
Philip Morris Cons, Inc A	9	12
Philippe (L), Inc A	17	18⅝
Pierce Governor	7½	8⅞
Pitney Bowes	11⅝	12
Pitts Forging	18	19⅛
Pitts & Lake Erie	116	118
Polmet Mfg	8⅛	10
Pond Cr Pocahontas	13	16
Powdrell & Co	35	44⅝
Potrero Sugar	7	8½
Power Securities	34	35
Pratt & Lambert	49	50
Prince & W pf	37½	38½
Process Corp	5	10
Propper McCallum	7½	10
Prudence Co pf	95	99½
Pyle Corp	15	31
Q R S DeVry	10	17
Radio Prod	8⅝	10⅝
Railroad Shares	6	6½
Rath Packing	20½	21½
Raymond Con	50	51
Do pf	52	53
Reeves (Daniel)	25	30
Reiter-Foster	3½	3⅝
Reliable Stores	13½	14
Rice Stix D G	13⅝	14
Richmond Rad	1	1⅛
Do cum pf	5	7⅛
Rike Kumler	28	32
Roan Ante Mines	19½	20
Roch Cent Pow	25	37
Roosevelt Field, Inc	3⅛	3⅝
Root Refining cnv pr pf	18	20½
Ross Gear & Tool	30	32
Royal Typewriter	45	55
Ruberoid Co	45	49⅝
Russek's Fifth Av	10	13
Ryan Consolidated	4⅛	4½
Ryerson	28	33
Safety Car H & L	115	120
St Anthony Gold	[illegible]	[illegible]
Salt Creek Cons	1⅝	2⅛
Salt Creek Produc	10½	10⅝
Savoy Oil	⅞	1⅛
Schiff (The) Co	21	24½
Schulte Real Est	6¼	9⅝
Schulte Un 5c to $1	2⅞	3½
Scotten Dillon	16	23
Seaboard Util	6	6½
Securities Cor Gen	36¼	41
Seiberling Rubber	6½	7
Selected Industries	6⅛	6⅝
Seton Leather	8⅞	16
Shattuck Den Min	5	5⅝
Sheaff Pen (W A)	50	54
Shreveport El Dor	8	12
Silica Gel ct	17	19
Silver (I) Bros pf	75	94
Sim Board P cv pf	35	38
Sioux Cy G & E pf	98½	103
Sisto Fin Corp	18	18⅛
Skinner Organ	..	28⅝
Smith (A O)	201	203
Soc Gen El	15	17½
Solar Refining	10	15
So Am Gold & Plat	1	1⅛
South Penn Oil	36⅞	37½
Southern Asbestos	10	28
Southern Col Pr, A	23	24½
Southern Corp	6⅝	6⅞
Southern Nat Gas	11	18
Southern Pipe Line	17	18
Southern Stores, A	2	3
Southw Dairy Prod	6½	7
Southw Penna P L	45	52
Spanish & Gen rcts	1⅛	1⅛
Do B	1⅛	1⅛
Stahl Meyer, Inc	16⅛	24
Stand Oil of Neb	46½	47½
Std Oil of Ohio pf	116½	119
Stand Pr & Lt	53⅝	61
Do B	53⅝	61
Do pf	102	103
Stand Pub Service	4	10
Do v t c	4½	8
Do A	13	18
Standard Screw	110	140
Starrett Corp	19⅛	20⅛
Stein (A) & Co	16	17
Sterchi Bros Strs	9	11
Stinnes (Hugo)	6¼	9
Strauss (Nathan)	8	8⅝
Stroock & Co	17⅝	21
Stutz Motor Car	1⅛	2
Sullivan Machine	40	50
Sun Inv	12	17
Do pf	39¼	41
Swan Finch Oil	8	10
Syr Wash Mach, B	2⅛	5
Taggart Corp	18	21
Technicolor, Inc	30	32
Tennessee Products	12	14
Texon Oil & Land	13⅞	14⅞
Thatcher Sec	2⅞	3⅝
Tish Realty & Con	45½	50
Tobacco Prod Exp	1⅛	1¼
Tob & Allied Stks	32⅝	35
Todd Shipyard	48	52
Torrington	50	60
Truns Pork Strs	18	22⅝
Tubise Chatile	7½	9
Tung-Sol Lamp	13	15
Ulen & Co	22	22⅝
Unexcelled Mfg Co	5	10
Ungerleider Fin	24⅝	25
Union Amer Invest	26⅞	32⅞
Union Tobacco	⅛	½
United Am Util	14	15
Do A	17	20
United Carr Fast	7¼	7⅝
United Chem pr pf	31⅝	32
United Dry Goods	16	25
Do pf	73	85
Un El Serv pur w	⅜	½
Un Gas C, new pf	96⅜	96½
Unit L & P cv pf	109½	110
United Milk Prod	2	2⅝
Do pf	..	50
Unit Prof Shar pf	5	8⅝
Unit Public Service	12½	17
Un Retail Chem, A	½	⅝
Do pf	7½	8½
United Shoe Mach	63½	64
U S Dairy, A	65½	68
Do B	18	20
U S Finishing	11¼	15
U S Foil Co, B	18	18⅝
U S Gypsum pf	117	125
U S Overseas w w	16⅛	16⅛
United Stores v t c	4	5
United Verde Ext	9⅛	9½
United Wall Paper	9	11
Universal Pictures	5	15
Utah Apex	1⅞	2
Utility Equities	12½	13
Util P & L, B, cfs	43	47½
Van Camp Packing	5½	7⅝
Do pf	7½	11⅝
Vogt Mfg Co	16	17
Waitt & Bond, A	19	19¼
Do B	8⅛	8⅞
Wahl Co	3	9
Walgreen Co	32¼	34
Do war	11⅛	15
Walker (Hiram)	9	9⅝
Wayne Pump	13	14⅛
Western Power pf	101	106
West T & S	30¼	31
Williams (R C)	13¼	15
Wil-Low Cafe, Inc	5	8¼
Do pf	15	37½
Winter (Benj)	2⅛	3⅛
Worth, Inc, A	1	2
Yellow Taxi, N. Y.	9½	19½
"Y" Oil & Gas	1	1½

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the Southern District of New York.—CHARLES EITINGON, complainant, against WEINSCHENKER BROS., INC., defendant.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. Alfred C. Coxe, Judge of the United States District Court, dated July 24th, 1930, and now on file in that court in the above entitled suit, notice is hereby given that the receivers in equity of the defendant WEINSCHENKER BROS., INC., will offer for sale all merchandise now in their custody belonging to the defendant corporation at a fur auction to be held on the premises of Frederick Huth & Co., 542 West 36th Street, New York City, on August 4th, 1930, and on such successive days as may be necessary to properly conduct such an auction.

Dated, N. Y., July 26th, 1930.

IRVING TRUST COMPANY and HARRY EISENBACH,
Receivers in Equity of Weinschenker Bros., Inc.
BREEN & MACKEY,
CURTIN & GLYNN,
YANKAUER, DAVIDSON & MANN,
Attorneys for Receivers.

RECEIVERS' NOTICES.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the Southern District of New York.—CREDIT TRADING CORPORATION, Plaintiff, against LEIPZIG FUR TRADING CO., Defendant.—E 51-256.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. Alfred C. Coxe, Judge of the United States District Court, dated July 24th, 1930, and now on file in that court in the above entitled suit, notice is hereby given that the receivers in equity of the defendant LEIPZIG FUR TRADING CO. will offer for sale all merchandise now in their custody belonging to the defendant corporation at a fur auction to be held on the premises of Frederick Huth & Co., 542 West 36th Street, New York City, on August 4th, 1930, and on such successive days as may be necessary to properly conduct such auction.

Dated: N. Y., July 26th, 1930.

IRVING TRUST COMPANY and HARRY EISENBACH, Receivers in Equity of LEIPZIG FUR TRADING CO.
BREEN & MACKEY,
CURTIN & GLYNN,
YANKAUER, DAVIDSON & MANN,
Attorneys for Receivers.

LACK OF RAIN LIFTS COTTON $1 A BALE

Opening Advance Is Held to Finish, With Supply of Contracts Limited.

BIG DAMAGE IN OKLAHOMA

General Soaking of Soil Is Needed in Large Area to Halt Deterioration.

Prices on the Cotton Exchange were advanced $1 a bale yesterday by short covering inspired by the limited relief afforded drought sections in the unsettled weather of the last week. With increasing evidence that conditions favorable for moisture were passing without bringing a radical improvement, selling pressure was lifted and buyers found the supply of contracts rather limited. After opening at an advance, the market displayed resistance throughout and ended 18 to 21 points higher than on Friday and about a half cent lower than at the close a week ago.

While sufficient moisture to benefit vegetation was received during the week at about a third of the reporting stations in Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas for the first time in more than two months, almost no relief developed in Texas and Oklahoma, where temperatures as high as 105 to 108 degrees were recorded. According to Wednesday's weekly report, all crops in Oklahoma have been more or less injured by heat and drought, and the Weather Bureau forecast for this week was for generally hot weather, with only scattered thunder showers indicated.

Though both Texas and Oklahoma produced short crops last year, rainfall in July, 1929, in both States averaged between three and four times as much moisture as has been received so far this month. Reports indicate that a general soaking rain is needed from Alabama to the western edge of the cotton States to halt deterioration.

The first official estimate of the 1930 crop will be issued by the Department of Agriculture on Aug. 8, based on conditions prevailing on Aug. 1.

Washington estimated last year's crop at 15,543,000 bales, but this promise was reduced almost 1,000,000 by drought in the West and weevil damage in the East. A Memphis crop reporting agency which came close to the government estimates last year, as well as to the final harvest, placed the indicated yield early this month at slightly less than 14,500,000 and about 1,000,000 bales less than the July estimate last year. Several private crop estimates are expected this week.

Yesterday's quotations here follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Oct. old	12.90	13.09	12.90	13.05	12.84
Oct. new	12.65	12.80	12.64	12.75-77	12.57
Dec. old	13.04	13.21	13.04	13.17	12.98
Dec. new	12.79	12.95	12.79	12.93	12.72-73
Jan. old	13.10	13.18	13.10	13.24N	13.04
Jan. new	12.89	13.03	12.89	13.02	12.81
March	13.10	13.24	13.09	13.19	13.01
May	13.26	13.41	13.26	13.35	13.16-17

The local market for spot cotton was steady at 20 points advance to 12.95c for middling upland; sales, none.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 12.60c, 20 points advance, sales 100 bales; New Orleans 12.68c, 19 points advance, sales 97 bales; Savannah 12.11c, 19 points advance; Augusta 12.50c, 19 points advance, sales 7 bales; Memphis 12.00c, 20 points advance, sales 261 bales; Houston 12.50c, 20 points advance, sales 49 bales; Little Rock 11.75c, 18 points advance, sales 300 bales; Dallas 12.10c, 15 points advance, sales 825 bales.

Liverpool cables: spot cotton quiet at 8 points advance to 7.55d for middling. Sales 2,000 bales, American 1,000. Imports 4,000, none American. Futures opened quiet at 6 to 7 points advance; closed quiet at 7 points higher. Prices: July 7.14d, October 6.83d, December 6.84d, January 6.87d, March 6.96d, May 7.02d.

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Below are given comparative quotations on standard constructions of gray printcloths, sheetings and pajama checks in this market, as supplied by the Textile Brokers' Association, Inc.:

	July 19. Cents.	July 26. Cents.
PRINTCLOTHS.		
38½-in., 60-48s	4⅞	4⅞
38½-in., 64-60s	5½	5⅜@ 5½
39-in., 68-72s	6¼	6⅛@ 6¼
39-in., 80-80s	7⅝	7⅝
SHEETINGS.		
36-in., 5.50s	4⅝	4½@ 4⅝
37-in., 48-48s (4-yard)	6⅛@ 6¼	6⅛@ 6¼
40-in., 2.85s	8⅜@ 8½	8¼@ 8⅜
PAJAMA CHECKS.		
36½-in., 64-60s	5¼	5¼
36½-in., 72-80s	6¼	6⅛@ 6¼

Comparisons of several other constructions actively traded in here in the gray follow:

	July 19. Cents.	July 26. Cents.
Drills, 37-in., 3.95-yard	6¼@ 6⅜	6¼@ 6⅜
Filling sateen, 37½-in., 4.37s (East)	9	8⅞@ 9
Warp sateens, 38-in., 5-yard	9¼@ 9½	9 @ 9¼
Carded lawns, 36-in., 72-60s, 10-yard	6¼@ 6⅜	6¼@ 6⅜
Combed lawns, 40-in., 88-80s, 8.50-yard	10¼@10⅜	10¼@10⅜
Carded broadcloth, 37½-in., 80-60s	6½	6½
Combed broadcloth, 38-in., 128-68s	12¾@14¾	12¾@14¾

Fall River Cotton Stocks Quoted.

Special to The New York Times.

FALL RIVER, Mass., July 26.—Following are today's quotations on mill stocks:

	Bid.	Asked.
Algonquin Printing	310	..
Barnard Mills	7½	10
Border City	2½	3½
Burne Mills	6	8
Charlton Mills	..	45
Cornell Mills	6	8
Davis Mills	8	9½
Davol Mills	2	4
Flint Mills	19	20½
*King Philip Mills	7	9
Laurel Lake Mills pf	8	9
Lincoln Mills	8	9½
Luther Manufacturing Co	82½	..
Merchants	30	32
Narragansett Mills	5	10
Pilgrim Mills	50	50
Shove Mills	2	..
Stevens Mills	30	35
Sagamore Mills	56	59
Union Cotton	25	27½

*Ex dividend.

Manufacturing Stock Sales.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., July 25.—Among today's sales of industrial stocks were:

Sales.	Stock.	
34	Bates Mfg. Company	81¼@81
45	Draper Corp.	60
13½	Gorham Mfg. Co. tr. ctfs	22
5	Regal Shoe pfd.	82
400	American Glue Co.	72⅜@72½
56	Dennison Mfg. Co. pfd	100
2	Farr Alpaca Company	67½
54	Associated Textile Companies	35 @36½
10	Boston Wov. Hose & Rub. Co.	56½
15	American Glue Company	73⅜
10	U. S. Envelope Co. pfd	114¾
100	Florence Stove Company	25
100	Graton & Knight Co.	6¼
10	U. S. Envelope Company	253
10	Greenfd Tap & D Corp 8% pf.	90

CURB PRICES ADVANCE IN IMPROVED TRADING

Bond and Share Leads Upswing Among Utilities—Investment Trusts Irregular.

Shares on the New York Curb Exchange moved upward yesterday in moderately improved trading. Utility issues, led by Electric Bond and Share, were mostly higher. Gains were scored by American Gas and Electric, American Superpower, Associated Gas and Electric, Electric Power Associates A, Niagara Hudson and United Light and Power A.

Cities Services gained fractionally, while Standard of Indiana, Vacuum, Ohio new, Houston Oils and Missouri Kansas Pipe Line were higher. In the industrial group there were gains by American Cyanamid, Ford Motor, Ltd., and St. Regis Paper.

In the investment trust-holding company group gains were recorded in Goldman Sachs, Central States Electric, United Founders and National Investors, while Marine Midland and Pennroad Corporation were fractionally lower.

COUNTER TRADING QUIET.

Majority of the Stocks, However, Show Gains in Prices.

Securities trading was dull and uneventful over the counter yesterday, but most price changes were gains. Insurance shares and bank stocks were virtually at a standstill, with Guaranty Trust, National City, Manhattan, Bankers Trust, Corn Exchange, Irving Trust, Manufacturers Trust and New York Trust stronger. Chemical Bank and Trust eased.

Clinchfield Coal gained moderately, while Petroleum Derivatives, Southern New England Telephone, Bell Telephone of Canada and some other issues eased. In the insurance section Carolina and United States Casualty were lower, while other issues showed gains.

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

Reports for June and Six Months With Comparisons With 1929 and 1928.

Earnings by the railroads yesterday generally showed decreases, although those reported by the Missouri Pacific system in some cases held up fairly well with last year. The Gulf Coast Lines reported increased net for June and for six months. The earnings follow:

	1930.	1929.	1928.
Pere Marquette.			
June gross	$3,088,903	$4,172,152	$3,561,272
Net op inc	366,721	822,291	495,938
Sur aft chgs	201,377	713,533	314,672
6 mos. gross	19,400,028	23,071,691	20,689,256
Net op inc	2,114,510	4,728,418	3,767,086
Sur aft chgs	1,075,422	3,921,670	2,696,728
Missouri Pacific.			
June gross	$9,627,158	$10,623,057	$9,796,840
Net op inc	1,401,112	1,454,354	1,318,426
6 mos. gross	60,233,502	65,129,166	61,165,201
Net op inc	9,321,699	9,463,512	8,602,556
International Great Northern.			
June gross	$1,181,025	$1,400,438	$1,403,870
Net op inc	26,710	145,970	148,988
6 mos. gross	7,573,579	9,009,417	8,770,552
Net op inc	59,310	790,691	734,106
Gulf Coast Lines.			
June gross	$1,140,136	$1,087,908	$1,135,695
Net op inc	204,734	177,670	223,537
6 mos. gross	8,954,676	8,123,012	7,768,148
Net op inc	2,138,128	1,485,264	1,445,299
Texas & Pacific.			
June gross	$3,272,693	$3,593,058	$3,907,992
Net op inc	661,552	586,166	681,807
Total income	703,182	708,507	719,045
Sur aft chgs	359,896	382,284	474,193
6 mos. gross	19,540,330	22,715,113	24,237,380
Net op inc	3,439,383	3,881,430	4,798,914
Total income	3,689,982	4,372,476	5,061,093
Sur aft chgs	1,649,351	2,614,196	3,633,019
Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines.			
June gross	$3,624,045	*$4,725,977	$4,204,530
Oper exp	2,547,336	3,192,302	3,131,609
Bal for int	676,142	1,125,153	767,130
Interest	406,299	423,709	461,990
Surplus	269,842	701,444	305,140
6 mos. gross	21,560,996	26,709,307	25,295,423
Oper exp	15,998,990	18,944,997	18,051,403
Bal for int	3,423,582	5,418,637	5,257,860
Interest	2,454,853	2,572,075	2,890,549
Surplus	968,728	2,846,562	2,367,311

*Includes $534,223 back mail pay.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois.			
June gross	$1,560,169	$2,013,837	$1,921,126
Net oper def	211,157	*84,424	*138,673
6 mos. gross	10,267,354	12,151,821	11,744,100
Net oper def	446,172	*682,222	*354,629

*Income.

Delaware & Hudson.			
June gross	$3,017,118	$3,476,283	$3,659,133
Net op inc	401,440	713,727	315,677
6 mos. gross	18,645,923	20,012,604	18,944,614
Net op inc	2,339,300	3,352,585	2,628,071
Delaware Lackawanna & Western.			
June gross	$5,768,909	$6,622,191	$6,745,910
Net op inc	973,219	1,312,843	1,395,654
6 mos. gross	34,915,803	40,478,213	39,180,033
Net op inc	5,025,259	7,885,394	6,952,155
Florida East Coast.			
June gross	$559,564	$781,151	$979,443
Net op def	342,959	104,581	*25,644
6 mos. gross	7,718,689	8,576,989	8,973,573
Net op inc	1,544,637	2,351,456	1,951,813

*Income.

Boston & Maine.			
June gross	$5,678,200	$6,389,703	$6,167,077
Net oper inc	1,018,300	1,124,725	1,036,788
Sur aft chgs	453,509	542,391	521,726
6 mos. gross	35,030,019	37,669,995	36,500,349
Net oper inc	5,764,434	6,298,024	6,108,006
Sur aft chgs	2,437,691	2,852,913	2,911,726

MINING STOCK QUOTATIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	Bid.		Bid.
NEVADAS.		Belmont Metals	.30
Best & Belcher	.06	Belmont Osborn	.06
Carrie	.02	Central Eureka	.20
Chollar	.02	Do pf	.16
Divide	.03	Genil	.50
Goldfield Cons	.31	Idaho Maryland	21
Gold Hill	.30	Lucky Strike	.05
Gould & Curry	.02	National Silver	.04
Harmill	.03	New Sutherland	.02
MacNamara	.02	Orlando	.12
Mexican	.79	Pony Meadows	.06
Round Mountain	.05	Sugarman	.02
Simon	.15	Trin Gold Bar	.12
Uncle Sam	.02	**OTHER DISTRICTS.**	
Union Cons	.05	Day Rock	1.25
West End	.06	Divide Ex.	.02
White Caps	.07	Golconda	.30
CALIFORNIA.		Jack Waite	.06
Aladdin	.07	Montana Mines	.30
Banner	.03	Tamarack	.31

COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cresson	.25	.40
Golden Cycle	14.25	14.75
Granite	.18	.25
Portland	.01½	.02
United Gold Mines	.08	.09½
Holly Oil	4.00	5.00
Holly Development	.60	.80
MacKinnie O & D	.01½	.05
Table Mesa Oil	.10	.12
Holly Sugar	20.00	25.00
Do pf	64.00	67.50

SPOKANE.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
3,000	Ajax	.04	.03⅞	.03⅞
500	Golconda	.49¾	.49¾	.49¾
2,000	Jack Waite	.06⅛	.06⅛	.06⅛
3,000	Mont Mines	.30	.29½	.29½
200	Sunshine	1.70	1.70	1.70

SALT LAKE CITY.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,600	Columbus Rex	.01¾	.01¾	.01¾
900	Lehigh Tintic	.09½	.09½	.09½
100	Norilly	1.30	1.30	1.30
100	Park Utah	2.45	2.45	2.45

Decrease in Individual Account Debits Shown in Weekly Report to Federal Board

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Debits to individual accounts as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended July 23 aggregated $11,831,000,000, or 12 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week, and 34 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week of last year.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $11,101,000,000, as compared with $12,674,000,000 for the preceding week and $17,018,000,000 for the week ended July 24 last year.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	July 23, '30.	July 24, '29.
New York	$6,406,258,000	$11,145,338,000
Boston	545,242,000	753,710,000
Philadelphia	498,596,000	700,849,000
Cleveland	695,741,000	855,881,000
Richmond	263,895,000	285,863,000
Atlanta	215,912,000	278,746,000
Chicago	1,497,606,000	1,804,023,000
St. Louis	261,765,000	300,316,000
Minneapolis	164,516,000	237,127,000
Kansas City	355,719,000	441,714,000
Dallas	174,693,000	221,076,000
San Francisco	750,630,000	840,850,000
Total	$11,830,573,000	$17,865,493,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, JULY 26, 1930.

Clearing House Return

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. and Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,698,800	$63,379,000	$14,702,000
Bank of Manhattan Tr. Co.	22,250,000	43,499,200	211,475,000	44,663,000
Bank of Amer. Nat'l Assn.	36,775,300	40,453,800	178,835,000	62,663,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	132,973,100	(a)1,030,668,000	217,888,000
Chem. Bank and Trust Co.	15,000,000	22,632,300	216,661,000	49,353,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	90,000,000	206,385,500	(b)912,691,000	129,434,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. B. & T. Co.	16,200,000	19,703,300	164,921,000	41,209,000
Cent. Hanover B. & T. Co.	21,000,000	84,136,100	358,813,000	59,694,000
Corn Exch. Bank Trust Co.	15,000,000	34,314,400	168,977,000	34,242,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	108,599,600	243,982,000	12,130,000
Irving Trust Co.	50,000,000	84,814,300	383,221,000	58,748,000
Cont'l Bank & Trust Co.	6,000,000	11,354,200	9,285,000	437,000
Chase National Bank	148,000,000	211,318,000	(c)1,245,399,000	208,040,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,706,800	24,841,000	1,287,000
Bankers Trust Co.	25,000,000	86,321,400	(d)430,325,000	70,769,000
Title Guar. & Trust Co.	10,000,000	24,599,200	37,979,000	1,807,000
Marine Midland Trust Co.	10,000,000	11,400,600	54,032,000	5,764,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	3,000,000	4,766,900	20,536,000	2,347,000
New York Trust Co.	12,500,000	35,688,400	180,669,000	33,968,000
Com'l Nat'l Bank & Tr. Co.	7,000,000	9,452,800	49,734,000	7,691,000
Harriman Nat. B. & T. Co.	2,000,000	2,725,000	30,523,000	7,324,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Tr. Co.	10,000,000	13,777,900	4,078,000	....
Mechanics Tr. Co., Bayonne.	500,000	899,400	3,119,000	5,422,000
Totals	$626,725,300	$1,208,221,000	$6,024,143,000	$1,069,582,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: a $317,724,000, b $165,967,000, c $128,379,000, d $62,297,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York & Trust	$95,676,000	Lawyers Trust	$23,963,300
Bankers	586,511,000	Marine Midland	69,226,000
Cent. Hanover Bank & Tr.	499,680,000	New York	261,892,000
Chemical Bank & Trust	314,064,000	Title Guarantee	45,714,000
City Bank Farmers	32,460,741		
Corn Exchange	225,539,000	Total	$3,852,437,841
Guaranty	1,203,536,000	Change	+33,018,616
Irving	494,175,800		

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1930

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—						
Bk. of Unit. States.	$211,040,000	$17,000	$3,568,000	$27,139,000	$2,505,000	$202,544,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,796,700	58,900	102,100	351,400	......	2,313,200
Grace National	21,064,247	2,000	46,201	1,895,354	1,562,300	19,137,654
Port Morris	3,138,900	13,800	64,200	272,300	......	2,803,100
Public National	152,897,000	32,000	1,652,000	8,880,000	26,961,000	161,696,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National	10,013,400	16,700	111,200	616,300	481,000	7,085,300
Peoples National	7,200,000	5,000	100,000	522,000	178,000	7,200,000

TRUST COMPANIES—Average Figures.

	Loans, Disc. and Invest.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
MANHATTAN—					
American	$51,134,300	$8,733,600	$739,500	$20,400	$49,245,100
Bank of Europe and Trust	15,559,300	776,800	125,800	......	14,442,600
Bronx County	24,379,674	611,094	1,487,599	......	23,977,634
Chelsea	20,167,000	1,035,000	2,709,000	......	19,352,000
Empire	72,428,100	*4,085,300	8,563,200	2,798,200	72,256,300
Federation	17,154,128	113,420	1,284,871	171,532	16,922,773
Fulton	19,238,600	*2,339,300	794,800	......	17,037,200
Manufacturers	363,348,000	2,623,000	42,437,000	3,013,000	334,134,000
United States	77,825,944	3,800,000	7,096,116	......	59,970,349

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire $2,581,600, Fulton $2,216,600.

BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	135,393,600	2,123,200	23,916,400	......	136,952,900
Kings County	28,720,697	1,429,952	2,363,977	......	26,305,581
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	9,010,917	275,533	736,964	351,433	8,948,433

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter.

Receipts, 8,321 packages. New York and Chicago Exchanges were closed on Saturday and with many houses not open, trade was of small proportions with most business at Friday's rates; market continues firm with a confident feeling generally prevalent.

Creamery:
Higher than extras 37¼-.38
Ext., 92 sc...36½-.37
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 34-.36
Seconds, 84 to 87 score 32-.33
Lower grd...31-.31½
Centralized:
90 score.........35½
89 score.....34½-.35
88 score...........34
84 to 87 sc....32-.33
Lower grd...31-.31½

Unsalted:
Higher than extras 39¼-.40
Ext. 92 sc...38½-.39
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 35-.38
Seconds 33-.34
Lower grd.....31-.32
Ren., fresh..30-.30½
Ladles, cur. make:
Firsts 24½-.25½
Extras 27-.27½
Packing Stock:
No. 1..........22½
No. 2.........21-.21½
Lower grd...15-.19½

Cheese.

Receipts, 55,483 pounds. Quiet trading prevails on fresh cheese, though tone steady. Moderate interest in short held stock suitable for current use.

State, flats.....23-.26
Fresh, specials..18½
Fresh, fancy....17½
Wis., Young Amer.:
Held 24-.25
Fresh 17½-.18
Single Daisies:
Fresh 17¼-.17¾
Held 22-.24
Cured 18½-.19

Eggs.

Receipts, 13,929 cases. Market closes firm on the diminishing offerings of full fresh eggs, but is still very irregular on heated or mixed qualities. Receipts shortening up.

Current Receipts:
Closely sel...28-.28½
Extras 27-.27½
Ext. 1sts....23-.24½
Firsts 20-.21½
Seconds 17-.19
Mediums 16-.17½
Undergrades ..15-.16
Dirties, No 1, 17½-.18
No. 2 and poorer, .14-.15½
Checks 14-.15
Whites:
*Fancy Jersey, include prem. .37-.38
*Nrby., hen, closely sel. ext....33-.36
Nrby., Wn., av., extras 28-.31

Nrby. & Wn., white, extra firsts 24-.26
Firsts 22-.23
Undergrades ...20-.21
Mediums 26-.28½
Pacific Coast:
Extras, shell treated 34-.35½
Extra firsts, shell treated 30-.32
Marked mediums, shell treated, .26½-.28
Pullets 22-.22½
Firsts 27
Browns:
Nrby. and Wn. extras 31-.35
Gath. extras, .29½-.30¼
Ext. 1sts.....24-.25½

*Extra fancy Jerseys brought direct at 1@2c premium over top quotations.

Poultry.

LIVE.

There were 29 freight cars at terminal Saturday, none of which were unloaded, and market closed entirely nominal. Some express broilers in late Friday were carried over unsold and about 500 baskets arrived for the morning. Leghorns sold well, while reds and rocks were at a standstill.

EXPRESS.

Fowls:
Colored 21-.22
Leghorn 15-.17
Broilers:
Leghorn 26
Avg. 24
Am. & Pr.........23
Old cocks.......16-.17
Turkeys 20-.25

Ducks:
Nrby. 15-.16
Geese:
Nrby. 12
Swan:
Nrby. 10
Pigeons, pr.........25
Squabs, pr..........25
Jumbo, pr.....50-1.00
Guineas, pr...1.35-1.40
Rabbits, lb.....15-.20

DRESSED.

There was very little fresh poultry unloaded yesterday and market ruled quiet and unchanged. Broilers cleaned up closely and tone firm. Larger chickens scarce. Fowls steady, but market not cleaned up very closely. Old cocks firm. Turkeys poor. Ducks steady. Squabs weak.

Chickens:
Nearby 22-.35
Broilers:
Wn., frozen...20-.28
Wn., fresh....20-.31
Fryers:
Wn., frozen...20-.29
Wn., fresh....26-.33
Roasters:
Wn., frozen...21-.35
Wn., fresh....29-.36
Fowls:
Wn., frozen...18-.29
Wn., fresh....18-.29
Old cocks.....14-.19
Turkeys:
Wn., fresh....20-.28

Wn., toms, frozen 33-.44
Wn., hens, frozen 32-.41
Old toms......30-.36
Old hens......30-.37
Ducks:
L. I., fresh...17-.18
Breeders 13
Squabs:
Graded, lb.....15-.35
Ungraded, lb..15-.30
Pigeons:
Doz. 75-1.25
Guineas, frozen, pair 75-2.25

Dried Fruit.

Apples:
State, box...11-.14½
Wash., ch., box, .12½-.13
Wash., box..15-.15½
State chops:
Fancy, lb..05¼-.05¾
Choice, lb....04-.04½
Prime, lb..03½-.03¾
Waste, lb....01¾-.02

Waste, bags, lb., .01¼-.01½
Huckleberries:
Box, qt.......18-.21
Bags, qt...........16
Raspberries:
State, bag, lb., .41-.44
State, bbl., lb.....38

Fresh Fruit.

Apples very weak. Pears closing easier. Peaches also slow and easier, with prices averaging lower. Canteloupes weak and chiefly lower; most of the Southern more or less green. Fancy berries selling well, but poor stock quiet. Watermelons firm. Avocadoes mostly wasty.

Apples:
En. and Sn., new bsk. 25-1.50
En and Sn., old bbls. 1.00-2.00
Wn., new, boxes, 1.95-2.45
Avacado pears:
Cu., flat crt...10-.75
Cu., large crt., .25-2.50
Blackberries:
N. J., qt......12-.23
Upriver, qt....15-.25
Cherries:
Nrby., red, sour, qt. 10-.14
Nrby., red, sour, 12 qts. 1.00-1.75
Nrby., black, sour, 4 qts.........45-.75
Nrby., black, sour, qt......10-.16
Nrby., red, sour, 4 qts. 25-.35
Wn., sour, lug., 1.25-4.38
Currants:
Nrby., qt.....10-.15
Nrby., black, qt...30
Cantaloupes:
Cal., jumbo crt., 2.75-4.00
Ariz., jumbo crt., 2.00-4.00
Md., jumbo crt., 2.50 4.00
Cal., pony crt., 1.50-2.25
Cal., std. crt., 2.25-3.25

Cal., flat crt., .75-1.50
Ariz., std. crt., 2.50-3.50
Ariz., flat crt., .75-1.35
Md., std. crt., 1.50-2.50
Md., 2-3 crt., 1.75-2.25
Fla., crt.....75-1.50
Grapes:
Cal., lug...1.30-3.35
Gooseberries:
Nearby, qt....07-.13
Grapefruit:
Cal., ½ bx..2.75-4.90
P. R., box.1.00-10.00
Honeydew melons:
Cal., crt....1.00-3.00
Honeyball melons:
Cal., crt....1.25-4.50
Huckleberries:
Nova Scotia, qt. 15-.28
N. J., qt......15-.28
Pa., qt.........15-.28
N J., cultivated, .30-.50
Lemons:
Cal., box..8.50-10.63
Sicily, box.7.13-10.25
Maiori, box, 7.00-10.00
Sorrento, box, 7.00-10.00
Palermo, box, 7.00-9.38
Limes:
Dom., bbl., 14.00-18.00

Repkd., std., small crt....1.25-1.75
Oranges:
Cal., box..5.50-10.00
Peaches:
Ga., crt....1.50-3.25
Ga., bu.....1.75-2.75
S. C., crt...1.50-2.25
S. C., bu...1.75-2.25
N. C., crt...1.75-2.75
N. C., bu....1.75-2.75
N. J., crt...1.50-2.50
N. J., bu....1.50-2.50
N. J., ½ bu..75-1.25

Pears:
Wn., box..1.85-[illegible]
Sn., bsk.....85-1.25
Nrby., box....75-2.00
Pineapples:
Cu., crt....3.00-4.25
P. R., crt. 1.25-4.00
Plums:
Cal., crt....1.00-2.00
Cal., lug....1.00-1.50
Raspberries:
N. J., pt.....10-.18
Upriver, pt....14-.23
Watermelons:
Fla., car..$150-$450

Vegetables.

White potatoes slow and somewhat lower. Sweets very quiet. Beans easier. Carrots slow. Cauliflower barely steady. Celery weak. Corn sold satisfactorily. Fancy cucumbers and pickles were wanted. Eggplants and peppers quiet. Near-by lettuce and romaine steady. Far Western iceberg lettuce without much change. Lima beans and okra rather in buyers' favor. Peas steady. Tomatoes very weak and lower throughout.

Asparagus:
N. J., doz. bchs., .75-4.00
Beans:
State, Fava, bsk., 1.25-1.50
Nrby., bsk...25-1.50
Beets:
L. I., 100 bchs., 1.00-2.00
Nrby., doz. bchs., .10-.30
N. J., bsk.....40-.75
Broccoli:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 5.00-7.00
Cabbages:
N. J., bsk....50-.60
N. J., crt.....50-.60
Nrby., red, bbl., 1.00-1.25
Nrby., bbl...75-1.00
Carrots:
Cal., crt....1.50-2.00
N. J., bsk....50-1.50
L. I., doz. bchs., .50-1.50
Cauliflower:
Wash., crt..3.00-3.50
Catskill, crt., 1.50-5.00
Celery:
Mich., rough, crt., .60-.75
Mich., hearts, doz., 1.25-1.50
State and N. J., part crt....25-1.50
N. J., crt....50-1.75
State, doz. bchs., .10-.60
State, crt....50-1.75
Corn:
N. J., bsk....75-1.75
N. J., bag....75-2.00
Cukes:
L. I., bsk....50-2.00
L. I., bbl...2.00-4.50
N. J., bsk...50-2.00
Md., bsk.....35-1.25
Del., bsk.....35-1.25
Eggplant:
N. J., bsk..1.50-1.88
N. J., crt...1.50-1.88
N. J., Ital., bsk., 1.00-1.63
N. J., Ital., crt., 1.00-1.63
Sn., crt....1.50-2.00
Sn., bsk....1.50-2.00
Garlic:
Italian, 100 lbs., 5.00-6.50
Mex., 100 lbs., 6.50-8.00
Cal., 100 bchs., 4.50-7.00
Kale:
L. I., crt. or bsk., .50-.75
L. I., bbl....75-1.00
Kohlrabi:
L. I., 100 bchs., 2.00-3.00
Leeks:
L. I., 100 bchs., 3.00-4.00
Lettuce:
Cal., iced, crt., 1.25-5.00
Nrby., crt.....25-.85
State, crt.....25-.85

Lima Beans:
Md., bsk...2.00-2.75
N. C., bag.1.25-3.00
N. J., bsk..2.00-4.00
Okra:
Sn., bsk.....75-3.50
Sn., crt......75-3.50
N. C., crt..2.75-3.75
N. J., bsk..2.75-3.75
Onions:
Iowa, yel., 100 lbs., 1.75-2.00
Cal., yel., 100 lbs. 1.50-1.75
En. Shore Va., yel., bu..........75
Cal., Span. type, 50 lbs...........90
Orange Co., yel., 50 lbs.........65-.85
Mass., 100 lbs., 1.50-1.55
Mass., yel., 50 lbs., .75-.80
N. J., wht., bu., 1.00-1.75
Parsley:
L. I., 100 bchs., 1.50-2.00
N. J., bsk....50-.75
Peas:
Ore., crt....4.00-4.25
Wsh., bsk...2.00-2.38
Wsh., crt...3.75-4.50
State, bsk....50-1.50
Peppers:
N. C., bsk....40-1.38
N. J., bsk....75-1.50
N. J., crt....75-1.00
Radishes:
L. I., 100 bchs., 1.50-1.88
Rhubarb:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 1.50-3.00
Romaine:
Nrby., crt.....25-.75
Scallions:
N. J., 100 bchs., 1.50-3.00
Spinach:
Nrby., bsk....50-1.50
Nrby., crt..1.25-2.00
Squash:
N. J., bsk....25-.75
Tomatoes:
Md., lug.....50-1.50
Md., crt......50-2.25
Repkd., carton, 1.75-1.88
N. J., ¼ bu. bsk., .25-1.75
Va., crt.....50-1.75
Tenn., lug....50-2.50
N. C., crt..1.25-2.00
N. J., handle bsk., .15-.75
N. J., crt....25-2.00
Repkd., crt., 1.75-2.50
Turnips:
N. J., rut., bag, .75-1.50
Nrby., rut., bbl., 1.25-1.75
Nrby., wht., bsk., .50-.75
Watercress:
100 bchs....2.00-4.00

Potatoes.

New potatoes:
Md., bbl....1.00-2.63
L. I., bag...2.00-2.50
L. I., bbl...2.00-2.75
N. J, bag...1.50-2.35

Va. bbl.....1.00-2.63
Sweets:
Va., bbl....2.00-7.00
Ga., bsk.....50-3.00

Dried Peas and Beans.

The market has shown very little change throughout the week, with trade quiet and the range of values has held about as lately quoted.

Beans, domestic:
Marrow ..8.50-10.00
Pea 6.75
Red kid...11.25-11.50
White kid.........9.75
Yellow-eye 7.25
Lima, Cal.......12.00
Beans, imported:
Ohlenashi ..7.00-7.25
Kotenashi .6.50-6.75
Red kidney, Chile, 10.50-11.00
Marrow 5.75-8.75
Pea, Europe, 6.75-7.00
White, kid., Europe, 7.50-8.50
Limas:
Madagascar 9.75
Chile 6.50-6.75
Lentils:
Yellow-eye, Chile, 6.25-6.50
Fava, Holland, 6.25-6.50
Europe 5.25-5.50
Campio 5.00-5.25
Nagasura ..6.00-6.25
Madelon ...6.00-6.25

Chaunagazura, Japan 5.25-5.50
Frutilla ...6.25-6.50
Bosconi 8.75
Araucanos .6.50-6.75
Peas, domestic:
Yellow, split, 5.25-5.50
Scotch 6.00
Blackeye 10.00-10.25
Peas, imported:
Blackeye, Europe, 9.00-9.50
Argentina .7.50-7.75
Trinidad ..7.75-8.25
Ch., Mex...3.50-8.75
Green, Japan...5.00
Green, Holland, 4.75-5.00
Split., yel., Germany 5.00-5.25
Split., green, Holland 5.00-5.25
Chick., Chile, 4.50-4.75
Pigeons, W. L., 6.00-6.25

Hothouse.

Mushrooms:
White, bsk...50-2.25
Cukes:
N J., box.....40-.60
Tomatoes:
Pa., lb.........05-.22

Grapes:
Belgian, colmar.1.25
Belgian, muscats.2.00
Belgian, Royale.1.00

Other Products.

HAY AND STRAW—Market quiet and unchanged. No. 2 hay, $26-27; No. 3, $22@25; cloved mixed, $22@26; alfalfa, second cutting, $32; rye straw, $15; wheat, $14@15; oats, $15.

HOPS—The market has been quiet this week and is without change in tone or values. Locally a little business has been accomplished, chiefly of a small character, at last week's closing prices. No new features are noted in the Coast markets, the last sale being that of about 150 bales; 150 bales of Sonomas at 13½c to growers and some inquiry is noted in 1930 contracts, with 18c reported paid for Sonomas. All reports from abroad are of a favorable nature. State, 1929, 16@24c; Pacific Coast, 1928, choice, 21@22c; common to prime, 16@19c; common to prime, 1929, 13@16c; older growths (Pacific Coast), 8@12c.

TRANSACTIONS ON OUT-OF-TOWN EXCHANGES

BOSTON.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
723	Am Fdrs	10⅞	10¼	10⅞
245	Am T & T	219	216¾	219
7,887	Do rights	19¼	18⅝	19¼
30	Anaconda	51¼	51	51
20	Bos Per Prop	23½	23½	23½
57	Credit Alli	8½	8½	8½
45	Crown C & S	11⅞	11¼	11⅞
10	East Gas&F	31	31	31
31	Do pf	95½	94½	95½
69	Do pr pf	81	81	81
37	EmployGroup	25	25	25
100	Gen Alloys	12	12	12
45	Gen Capital	45¼	45	45¼
315	Gen Electric	72¼	70⅝	72¼
25	GeorgianA pf	10	10	10
240	Gil Razor	84⅝	81¾	84⅝
45	HathBak pf	103	101	103
25	Island Creek	35	35	35
100	Isle Royale	7	7	7
32	Kreuger & T	28½	28½	28½
20	Mohawk	27½	27½	27½
20	Nash Mtrs	37	36⅞	36⅞
100	Nat Service	4	4	4
39	N E Pub Sv	28	28	28
15	N Eng Tel	144	143	143
5	NY, NH &H	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
100	No Butte	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
350	Norc & W pf	130	130	130
19	Penn R R	76½	76½	76½
25	P C Pocah	14½	14½	14½
190	Pub Ut Hold	19½	18	19½
115	Quincy Min	17	16½	17
25	Reece But	15¾	15¾	15¾
155	Shawmut A	17	16½	17
35	St Marys L	13¾	13½	13¾
25	Spencer Tr	35¼	35¼	35¼
14	Stone & W	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
26	Swift & Co	30	29½	30
66	Uni Fruit	92	91¾	92
825	Uni Found	18	17⅞	18
60	Uni Sh Mch	66	65¾	66
65	U S El Pw	13	12¼	13
136	U S Steel	169½	167¾	169
200	Utah M & T	39c	39c	39c
10	Ut Equi pf	81	81	81
25	Ut Hy & R	9	9	9

Total sales 15,773 shares.

PHILADELPHIA.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,000	Am S Pw C	24¼	24	24¼
5,900	Am T&T rts	19¼	18¾	19
1,916	Bkrs Sec C	43¾	40⅝	43¾
10	Budd pf	65	65	65
200	Budd Wheel	12	12	12
300	Can Marconi	4¾	4¾	4¾
800	City Service	29⅝	29	29⅝
4,600	Com & Sou	14⅝	14	14¼
200	Do pf	101¼	101¼	101¼
2,200	El Bd & Sh	84⅜	82⅞	84⅜
2,000	Exide Sec	17¼	16⅝	17¼
600	Fire Assoc	38	37¾	38
900	Ford Ltd	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝
900	Ins Co N A	72½	71¾	72½
400	Do rts w i	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
3,100	Leh Nav	38½	36⅝	38⅜
4,400	Nat P & Lt	48¾	47⅜	48½
500	Niag H Pw	17½	17⅜	17½
200	Penna	76⅞	76⅝	76⅝
1,200	Pennroad	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
200	Phil El Pw	32½	32½	32½
100	Phil Inq pf	52¾	52¾	52¾
200	P Rap T pf	30¼	30¼	30¼
200	R R Sh C	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
10	Scott Paper	51	51	51
300	Sea Ut S C	6½	6⅛	6½
200	Sentry Safe	3	3	3
200	Std Brands	21	21	21
4,300	United Corp	34⅛	33¾	34⅛
500	Do pf	50⅛	49⅞	50⅛
100	Do war	18½	18½	18½
2,900	U Gas Imp	36¾	36½	36⅝
200	Un L & P, A	40¼	40¼	40¼
100	Warner Co	39½	39½	39½

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

1	Cons Traction N J 5s	90½	90½	90½

PITTSBURGH.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
30	Ark Nat G	10¼	10¼	10¼
100	Blaw Knox	36	36	36
10	DLClarkCdy	14¾	14¾	14¾
212	LibDai Prod	21⅞	21½	21½
162	LoneStarGas	39¾	39⅜	39¾
750	Mesta Mach	29	29	29
20	Natl Firepf	38½	38½	38½
10	Peo Pbg Tr	157	157	157
40	Pittsbg Br	4¼	4¼	4¼
50	Pbg Forge	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝
20	PbgSc&Bolt	19	19	19
720	PlymouthOil	26½	26½	26½
100	ShamrkO&G	17¼	17¼	17¼
	UNLISTED.			
150	IntlRustIron	2	1⅞	2
10	Mayflwr Dr	5	5	5
500	W P Svc rts	1½	1½	1½

BALTIMORE.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Balt Trust	36¾	36½	36¾
585	Black & Dkr	29¼	28	29¼
1	C&P Tel pf	117¾	117¾	117¾
8	Cons G & E	114	114	114
40	Fid & Dep	170	170	170
10	Fid & G Fire	38	38	38
20	Mtge Bd & T	14	14	14
60	N Amst Cas	38	38	38

CINCINNATI.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
163	Am Laundry	62	62	62
10	Churngold	18	18	18
36	Cin G & E	100	100	100
20	Cin St Ry	43¼	43¼	43¼
2	Crown pf	105	105	105
28	Crosley	13	13	13
21	Eagle	8	8	8
205	Early	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞
20	Gibson Art	36¾	36¾	36¾
10	Kahn particA	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞
62	Do 1st pf	95	95	95
80	McLaren	20	20	20
15	Moors, B	2¼	2¼	2¼
5	Pure Oil	97	97	97
15	Rapid	41¼	41¼	41¼
100	Richardson	19½	19½	19½
10	DowDrug pf	104	104	104
72	Intl Ink pf	93	93	93
24	Proc & Gam	74¼	74¼	74¼

CLEVELAND.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Aetna Rub	6	6	6
150	Apex Elec	16¾	16	16¾
10	Bess Lime,A	29	29	29
5	Dow Chem	72	72	72
27	Elec Control	70	70	70
30	Harbauer	19	19	19
25	Int'lake S S	7½	7½	7½
25	Jord Mtr pf	8	8	8
125	AG McKee,B	56	55	56
100	Nes Le Mur	1¾	1¾	1¾
10	Ohio Br pf	106½	106½	106½
40	Parag Rfg	14¼	14¼	14¼
9	Richman Br	76	76	76
6	Sher Wm pf	106½	106½	106½
10	Small Stone	9½	9½	9½
100	Thom Prod	25	25	25
15	Union Met	40	40	40
2	Un Tr, new	81	81	81
40	Youngstown Sht&T pf	99	99	99

ST. LOUIS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
250	Coca Cola	59½	59⅜	59½
100	Ely Walker	26½	26½	26½
20	Hydr 6s pf	31	31	31
5	Merc C Bk	250	250	250
40	Wagner El	24½	24¼	24¼

CHICAGO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Abbott Lab	41	41	41
100	Ainsworth	23	23	23
400	All Am Moh	1½	1¼	1¼
100	Allied Mot	10½	10½	10½
100	Am Equities	17	15¼	17
81	Am Pub Ut ptcpg pf	99	97	99
100	Do pr pf	100	99	100
50	Assd Tel Ut	22½	22½	22½
800	Aub Auto	130	126	130
1,100	Bast Bless	42	37¼	42
1,500	Bendix Avtn	32⅞	31⅞	32⅜
4,700	Borg Warn	31¼	30⅜	31
100	Brach & S	15	15	15
100	Butler Bros	8½	8½	8½
15	Cent PS Del	31	31	31
50	Cent S W Ut	24¾	24¾	24¾
100	C C&C Ry pf	14	14	14
2,900	Chi Corp	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞
50	Do pf	38½	38½	38½
600	Chi Invest	8⅜	8¼	8⅜
100	Do pf	37	37	37
100	Chi Yel Cab	26	26	26
2,900	Cit Svc 6%	29⅜	28⅞	29¼
275	Comw Edis	311¾	307	311¾
200	Contl Chi	15	14⅞	15
150	Do pf	43¾	43½	43¾
200	Consumers	4½	4½	4½
2,300	Cord	9	8¾	9
2,400	Corp Secur	25	24½	25
600	Do ctfs	68	65½	68
70	Crane Co	42	42	42
100	Curtis Mfg	24¼	24¼	24¼
700	Elec Hshld	45½	44¾	45½
100	El Res Lab	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
450	Gen Theatre	35	34¼	34¾
50	Gen Wat Wk	28¾	28¾	28¾
400	Glean Harv	28½	27⅞	28½
2,500	G Lakes Air	6	5¾	6
100	Gt L Dredge ctfs	29¼	29¼	29¼
300	Greyhound	8	7½	8
4,100	Grigsby Gru	15¼	14⅞	15
100	Hall Print	23¼	23¼	23¼
200	Houd Her, A	21¾	20	20
200	Do B	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
350	Inland Util	24	23½	23¾
19,000	Ins U In 6%	63	61⅞	62⅞
200	Do 2d pf	96	95	96
600	Kalamazoo S	54¾	53	54¾
100	Katz Drugs	31	30	31
50	Ken Ut pr pf	51	51	51
100	Libby McN	16	16	16
100	Lion Oil	22	22	22
150	Lynch Corp	21½	21½	21½
1,500	Maj House	37½	36½	36¾
50	Man Dear	30	30	30
4,100	Marshall Fd	39¼	38¾	38⅞
900	Mer & M, A	34¼	33¾	34
13,700	Mid W U 8%	30⅝	30	30⅝
250	Do war, A	2⅛	2	2⅛
500	Mid Nat G	15¾	15⅝	15¾
500	Mid Un 6%	27	26¾	27
250	Do war	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
150	Do pf	46	45¾	46
210	Mid U pr pf	110	109½	110
250	Mo-Kan Pipe	20⅝	20½	20⅝
100	Muncie G, A	3	3	3
40	Natl P Svc	45¼	45¾	45¾
2,400	Natl Stand	36½	34	36½
400	Noblitt Sp's	46½	44½	46½
550	N Am Lt & Pow 8%	68⅝	67½	68⅝
20	Northw U pf	94	94	94
50	Penn G & E	12½	12½	12½
20	Pub Svc	295	293	295
25	Do 7% pf	128	128	128
370	Do no par	296	285	296
50	Railrd Shrs	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
250	Saxet Co	15½	15¼	15½
150	Seaboard Ut	6½	6½	6½
200	So Union G	25⅜	24⅞	25⅜
10	Std P Svc,A	15	15	15
100	Supermaid	13½	13⅛	13⅛
450	Swift Co	30	29⅞	30
50	Swift Intl	34¾	34¾	34¾
300	Thompson	38½	37¾	38½
900	Transformer	24¾	24	24¾
1	Twin St N G	13	13	13
2,750	Do rights	☆	☆	☆
200	US Rad & T	20½	20½	20½
250	Util Indus	14	13¾	14
200	Do pf	23½	23	23½
100	Util P & Lt	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
100	Do A	34¾	34¾	34¾
200	Vortex Cup	24½	24¼	24½
300	Wextark R	13	12	12
100	Wis Bk Shrs	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
200	Do cash	8⅜	8¼	8¼

Total stock sales, 104,100 shares.

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

49	Ins U 6s,'40	105	104½	104¾

BUFFALO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
165	Brott & Co	4	4	4
50	BN&E P pf	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
100	City Share	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
312	Coml Share	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
60	Int'banc Inv	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
100	M & T Sec	20½	20½	20½
323	Marine Midl	32¼	32¼	32¼
133	Niag H Pwr	17½	17¼	17½
322	Niag Share	14¾	14¼	14¼
581	Do war	3¼	3¼	3¼
50	Tonaw Shr	10½	10½	10½
200	Union Roch	13½	13½	13½

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

10	Niag Sh 5½s,'50	103½	103⅜	103½
1	Spen Kel 6s,'38	101¼	101¼	101¼

DETROIT.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
100	Bald Rub, B	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
200	Bow R Bear	14¼	14¼	14¼
400	Card Phonoc	6¾	6½	6¾
500	Colum Sug	32c	32c	32c
700	Excel Air&T	12	11¾	12
200	Fed Mogul	14¼	14⅛	14¼
200	Gen Motors	46⅜	46¼	46⅜
200	Gen Parts	5	5	5
200	Hall Lamp	10	9⅞	10
300	Hutto Engrg Com free	5	5	5
200	McAler Mfg	23⅞	23¾	23⅞
100	Mich Steel	69½	69½	69½
300	Mus Mot Sp	9⅞	9½	9⅞
200	Parke Davis	34⅛	34	34
200	Riv Rais Pa	1¾	1¾	1¾
1,200	Univ Cool, A	5	5	5
300	Do B	2½	2½	2½
100	Warn, Aircft	4	4	4

LOS ANGELES.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,000	Bolsa C O,A	11½	10¼	11
400	Claude Neon	33⅞	33¼	33¾
7	Mtg Gua Co	176½	176½	176½
100	Pac M L Ins	83	83	83
200	Rep Pete Co	255	255	255
200	Richfield Oil	18	18	18
200	Rio Gr Oil	17¼	17¼	17¼
50	Sec 1st Natl Bk of L.A.	102½	102½	102½
100	Sou Cal Ed	58	58	58
100	Do 7% pf	29¾	29¾	29¾
300	Do 6% pf	26½	26½	26½
100	Std O of Cal	62¾	62¾	62¾
700	Transam Cp	24⅝	24⅜	24½
115	Do script	24	23	23

SAN FRANCISCO.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last.
1,500	CaterpilTrac	63⅞	63¼	63½
100	Food Machry	6½	6½	6½
10	Gt W Pwr of Cal 7% pf	104¾	104¾	104¾
100	HomeF&MIns	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
300	Langendorf Unit Bak,A	23¾	23	23¾
100	OliverUnF,A	26	26	26
100	Do B	21¼	21¼	21¼
190	Pac T & T	140	139	140
100	G & E pf 5½s	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
400	Richfield Oil	18	18	18
5	Sierra Pac El 6% pf	91	91	91
25	Spg V Water	10⅝	10½	10½
100	Std O of Cal	62¾	62¾	62¾
200	Tidew-As Oil	14½	14½	14½
4,600	Transamer,A	24⅝	24⅜	24½

REALTY SECURITIES

Three hundred shares of stocks and five bonds were sold on the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange yesterday. Trading was as follows:

SALES.

BONDS.

		High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
3	5th Av and 29th St Bldg 6s, '48	83	83	83	..
2	Real Estate Board Building 7s, '46	99	99	99	..
	STOCKS.				
210	Kent Garage Invest Corp Class A	26¼	26¼	26¼	..
100	United Realty	12½	12½	12½	..

QUOTATIONS.

BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
The Alden 6s, '28-41	..	94
Allerton N Y Corp 5½s, '47	..	68
Asso Chain Store Realty 6s, '57	..	90
Bar Bldg & Annex 6s, '27-36	96½	101
Belmont Bldg 6½s, '44	92	94½
42 Broadway Bldg 6s, '39	99⅛	99½
50 Broadway Bldg 6s, '46	97¾	..
61 Broadway Bldg 5½s, '50	94¼	..
165 Broadway Bldg 5½s, '51	91	94
Broadway-Barclay Off Bldg 6s, '41	..	98
Broadway & 38th St Bldg 7s '45	98½	100
Wm Z Campbell Land Co., Detroit 6½s, '36	..	95
Carnegie Plaza Apts 6s, '28-'37	..	98
Central Zone Bldg 6s '41	94	98
Chesebrough Bldg 6s, '48	100	..
Dodge Bldg 6½s '43	..	93
51 West 86th St Apts 6s, '29-'39	96½	101
Equitable Office Bldg 5s, '52	91	93
43 Exchange Pl Bldg 6s, '38	99	101
18-20 East 41st St Bldg 6s, '40	91⅜	..
11 West 42d St Bldg 6½s '45	..	92½
52d St & Madison Av Bldg 6s, '47	..	98
1 W 57th St Corp 6s, '33	..	100
55 Fifth Av Bldg 6s, '44	95¼	99
80 5th Av Bldg 6s, '40	71½	..
5th Av. & 28th St Re Corp 6½s, '45	96	..
5th Av & 29th St Bldg 6s, '48	83	86
5th Av & 55th St Bldg 6½s '45	94¼	98
Fuller Bldg 5½s, '49	95	..
Do 6s, '44	95	..
18 Gramercy Park South 6s, '29-38	..	95
Greeley Square Bldg 6s, '50	64	..
Harriman Bldg Corp 6s, '51	98½	..
Herald Square Bldg 6s '48	66	75
Ins Centre Bldg 6½s, '43, w stk	92	100
Kenmore Hall 6s, '29-39	96½	101
Liggett Bldg 5½s, '52	96	..
Lincoln Bldg 5½s, '53	91	92
Loew's Theatre & Rlty Corp 6s, '47	90⅜	..
The Lombardy 6s, '42	..	94¾
Ludwig Baumann Bklyn Bldg 6s, '42	96	..
79 Madison Av Bldg 6s, '29-40	..	70
200 Madison Av Bldg 7s, 1940	..	100
616 Madison Av Bldg 6½s, '27-38	..	101
Merchants' Natl Prop. Inc, 6s, '58	50	75
Millinery Centre Bldg 7s, '44	96¼	97½
Mortgage Bond Co of N Y 5s, '38	92	..
Do 5½s, '34	97	100
Do 5½s, '36	95½	100
Munson Bldg 6½s, 1939	96½	..
National Tower Bldg 6½s, '44	94½	..
N Y Athletic Club 6s, '46	96½	..
65 East 96th St Bldg 6½s, '26-36	82	..
1 Park Av Bldg 6s '27-'39	..	93
2 Park Av Bldg 6s '41	..	99½
610 Park Av Bldg 6s, 1940	..	100
655 Park Av Bldg 5½s, 1934	98	..
Park Lane Corp 6½s, 1943	82	..
Park Murray Of Bldg 6½s '30-'41	..	71¼
Park Royal Hotel 5½s, '27-33	90	..
Pennsylvania Bldg 6s, 1939	92	100
Prudence Co 5½s, 1934	..	98½
Do 5½s, 1961	..	98
Real Estate Board Bldg 7s, 1946	96	100
Realty Assoc Sec Corp 6s, '37	96½	..
Do 6s, '39	96½	..
Do 6s, '43	96½	101
Rittenhouse Square Real Estate, Philadelphia 6s, '44	100½	..
Russek's Fifth Av Bldg 6s, '44	90	..
Saks Realty Corp 6s, '27-46	..	90
Savoy-Plaza Corp 5½s, '38	88	89
Do 5½s, 1945	91½	93
Do 6s, 1945	95	97
Sherry-Netherland Hotel 5½s, 1948	..	90
State Theatre Bldg, Boston, 6s, '39	90	..
The Stratford 6s, 1930-40	..	95
Squibb Bldg 6½s '44	94	..
Trinity Bldgs Corp 5½s, 1939	100½	..
Tyler Bldg 6s, 1953	..	90
134 Waverly Place Apts 5½s, 1943	..	98
1,500 Walnut St., Phila, 6s, 1947	101	102¾
Southeast corner 16th and Walnut Sts., Phila, 6s, 1947	101	102¾
514 West End Apts 6½s, '27-35	..	100
522 West End Apts 6s, '27-36	99	..

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
City & Suburban Homes Co	8⅝	9⅜
French Bldg $90 (unredeemed par value of units)	..	87
Kent Garage Investing Co, A	26	27
United Realty Alliance, Inc	12½	12⅝

MORTGAGE PARTICIPATION CTFS.

		Bid.	Asked.
$10,000	Lawyers Mtg Co 5½s '30-'31	98⅞	..
$20,000	Do 5½s '32	99½	..
$5,000	Do 5½s, '33	98⅝	..
$11,000	Do 5½s, '34	97½	..
$10,000	Do 5s '30-'31	98½	..
$10,000	Do 5s '32	98	..
$10,000	Do 5s '33	97¼	..
$10,000	Do 5s '34	97	..
$10,000	Lawyers Title & Guaranty 5½s '30-'31	98¾	..
$5,000	Do 5½s, '32-33	98¼	..
$11,000	Do 5½s, '34	97½	..
$10,000	Do 5s, '30-31	98½	..
$10,000	Do 5s '32	98	..
$10,000	Do 5s '33	97¼	..
$10,000	Do 5s '34	97	..
$5,000	N Y Title & Mtge 5½s, '32	99	..
$10,000	Prudence Co 5½s '30-'31	98¼	..
$10,000	Do 5½s '32	98	..
$10,000	Title Guar & Tr 5½s '30-'31	99	..
$10,000	Do 5½s '32	98⅜	..
$10,000	Do 5½s, '33	98⅜	..
$10,000	Do 5½s '34	98	..
$10,000	Do 5s '30-'31	98¼	..
$10,000	Do 5s '32	98	..
$10,000	Do 5s '33	97½	..
$10,000	Do 5s '34	97	..

LIVE STOCK AND MEATS.

These prices were reported yesterday in the New York and New Jersey markets by the United States Department of Agriculture:

(Review for Week Ended July 26.)

CATTLE.

Steers in fairly liberal supply, slow, steady to 50 cents lower. Top, $10.25 paid for one load good, 1,440-lb. fed Pennsylvania steers. Medium grassers, mostly $7.35 to $8.25. Few up to $8.60 early. Common grassers, $6.25 to $7. Cows, weak to 50 cents lower. Common to medium, $4.75 to $6. Few good, $6.50 to $7 early. Low cutters and cutters, $2 to $4.50. Bulls slow, 50 cents to $1.50 lower. Cutter to medium, $4.50 to $6.50. Few $7 early.

VEALERS AND CALVES.

Vealers in moderate supply, very slow, $1.50 to $3.50 lower. Southerns off most. Top $14 paid early for choice near-by vealers. Good to choice, closed $9.50 to $12.50; mediums, $8 to $9 including best Southerns up to $7. Cull and common, mostly $4 to $5.50. Few down to $3.

HOGS.

Hogs scarce, opened steady to 25 cents higher, advance lost on later trades. Top, $10.50 early. Bulk good to choice, $9.75 to $10.25. Packing sows, mostly $7.50.

SHEEP.

Lambs in fairly liberal supply, very slow, demand very poor, 50 cents to $1.50 lower than last Friday; $2.50 to $4 lower for the last two weeks. Top, $10.50 early, closing prices; good to choice, $8.25 to $9; mediums, $6.50 to $8; common, $5 to $6; culls, down to $4. Ewes, steady; medium to choice, $3 to $4; cull and and common, $1.50 to $2.50.

SILK.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
July	2.87	2.81	2.81@.87	2.75
August	2.78	2.77	2.75@.76	2.75
September	2.76	2.72	2.73@.74	2.76
October	2.76	2.73	2.73@.74	2.77t
November	2.76	2.75	2.73@.74	2.77t
December	2.76	2.74	2.74t	2.75
January	2.76	2.74	2.74t	2.76
February	2.76	2.74	2.74t	2.76

t Trading. Sales, 1,210 bales.

HIDES.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	12.00	12.00	12.00@12.10	12.00t
May	13.30	13.30	13.25b	13.26@13.30

t Trading. b Bid.

COMMODITY PRICES

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	July 26. 1930.	July 19. 1930.	July 27. 1929.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.04	$1.03½	$1.58⅞
Corn (new), No. 2 yel	1.07¼	.99⅜	1.23⅝
Rye, No. 2 white	.66½	.64¾	1.19⅝
Oats, No. 2 white	.47½	.48½	.61¾
Flour std. Spring pat.	5.35	5.35	8.00
Coffee, No 7 Rio	.07¾	.07½	.16
Sugar, granulated	.0470	.0470	.0550
Butter, cr. 92 score	.36½@37	.35½	.43½
Eggs, fr. gath. 1st	.20@21½	.22	.33½
Lard, Mid W.	10.15@10.25	10.20	12.80
Pork, mess	30.50	31.50	32.00
Beef, family	23.00@24.00	24.00	30.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila	19.76	19.76	22.26
Steel billets, Pitts	31.00	31.00	36.00
Lead	5.25	5.25	6.75
Copper	11.00	11.00	18.00
Zinc, E. St. L. dely.	4.50	4.25	6.75
Tin, straits	29.87½	29.62½	47.00
Tin, Std. Nat. Met Ex.	29.80	29.45	....
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	12.95	13.65	18.65
Printcloths (64.60)	.05⅝	.05½	.07½
Silk, cr. db. Ex. (13-15)	3.00	2.90	4.85
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	10.75	10.60	21.00
Hides, hvy. Nat. Steers	.13½	.13½	.18
Gasoline	.143	.143	.17
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav.	1.18½	1.18½	1.30

Range of Prices, 1930.

	Highest		Lowest	
Wheat	$1.46½	Jan. 2	$ .98½	July 12
Corn	1.08½	Jan. 13	.90½	June 16
Rye	1.11⅜	Jan. 3	.52⅝	June 24
Oats	.58	Jan. 2	.47	July 7
Flour	6.90	Jan. 2	5.25	July 11
Coffee	.10¾	Jan. 17	.06¾	July 10
Sugar	.0520	Jan. 8	.0450	June 4
Butter	.39¾	Mar. 13	.32½	May 26
Eggs	.46½	Jan. 4	.19½	July 23
Lard	11.50	Feb. 14	9.70	June 25
Pork	32.00	Apr. 14	26.50	Jan. 2
Beef	29.00	Jan. 2	23.00	July 9
Steel billets	35.00	Jan. 2	31.00	June 4
Iron	22.26	Jan. 2	19.76	June 4
Lead	6.25	Jan. 2	5.15	June 24
Copper	18.00	Jan. 2	11.00	July 18
Zinc	5.45	Jan. 2	4.10	July 2
Tin, Straits	39.75	Jan. 29	29.15	July 10
Tin standard	40.55	Jan. 30	29.10	July 10
Cotton	17.55	Jan. 13	12.65	July 24
Printcloths	.07	Jan. 2	.05¼	June 23
Silk	4.85	Jan. 17	2.75	July 11
Crude oil	1.30	Jan. 2	1.11	Feb. 17
Rubber	16.50	Feb. 21	10.60	July 19
Gasoline	.143	Apr. 29	.123	Feb. 26
Hides	.16½	Jan. 2	.13½	July 14

COTTONSEED OIL.

Sales and price range for old contracts:

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	..	..	..	8.00	8.00
Sept.	100	8.22	8.22	8.22	8.20
Oct.	100	8.25	8.25	8.26	8.24

Total, 200 barrels.

FLAXSEED.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Close.	Last Year.
Minneapolis.					
July	2.27	2.25	2.27	2.25	2.92
Sept.	2.16½	2.13	2.16½	2.14½	2.87½
Oct.	2.16	2.14	2.15½	2.14	2.86½
Duluth.					
July	2.25	2.24¾	2.25	2.26	2.93½
Sept.	2.20	2.15	2.18¾	2.15	2.92½
Oct.	2.19	2.13¾	2.17¾	2.14	2.90
Winnipeg.					
July	1.83½	1.82½	1.83½	1.82	2.75
Oct.	1.76	1.72	1.76	1.72¾	2.75
Dec.	1.73¾	1.73	1.73¾	1.72½	2.65

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW YORK CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., July 26.—Forty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $643,500, were chartered today. They include:

Manhattan.

Rivoli Hat Co., millinery—Struckler & Levine, 55 West 42d St	$20,000
Medical Products Corp.—P. A. Braunstein, 1,560 Broadway	10,000
Heath Holding Corp., realty—M. L. Karten, 274 Madison Av	20,000
Speak-O-Phone Recording Studios, talking machines—Berg & Berk, 949 Bway	200 shs com
Club Lido Orchestras, operate hotels—H. Beaman, 475 5th Av	500
Silver Fox Co., women's apparel—Burnstine & Geist, 276 5th Av	100 shs com
Airkure Distributing Corp., motors—L. Hess, 551 5th Av	60,000
Leyberk Clothes, men's apparel—H. Kohn, 1,501 Broadway	100 shs com
Sixty-Fifty Equities, realty—Goodman & Mabel, 1,440 Broadway	10 shs com
Lady Wharington, house furnishings—I. R. Broder, 140 East 46th St	200 shs com
3,318 Steuben Avenue Corp., realty—Regan & Barrett, 120 Broadway	1,000
Harry & Mexie Arnold, securities—Black, Varian & Simon, 2 Lafayette St	100 shs com
Harway-Stillwell Corp., securities—Attorneys Albany Service Co., 299 Bway	200 shs com
Yorkshire Holding Corp., securities—Kotzen, Mann, Louis & Siegel, 51 Chambers St	100 shs com
Nu-Mode Bag Corp.—J. Newmann, 1,440 Broadway	100 shs com
Wales Draperies—Steinberg & Levin, 11 West 42d St	5,000
Weekly Radio Program Club—Slezer & Fischman, Spring valley	10,000
Novel Holding Co., securities—F. Mortati, 261 Broadway	100,000
Waldorf Pure Foods, restaurant—S. Weisman, 521 5th Av	20,000
H-W Syndicate, securities—H. R. Guggenheimer, 55 Liberty St	1,000 shs com
Van Strum Financial Service, securities—Masten & Nichols, 49 Wall St	6,000 shs com
Komack & Drucker, apparel—H. Bloom, 38 Park Row	10,000
Mabenot Golf Corp.—S. H. Kaufman, 2 Lafayette St	10,000
Oxford Brush Manufacturing Co.—I. I. Nemens, 305 Broadway	20,000
E-Z Electric Co., electric appliances—J. W. Ferris, 295 Broadway	2,000 shs com

Bronx.

New York Lathing Co., building materials—F. Ciaralo, 2 Lafayette St	$50,000
Bronx Soda Fountain Co.—P. R. Malis, 25 West 43d St	200 shs com
Wakefield Motors, garage—J. L. Zoetzl, 4,059 White Plains Av	10,000

Brooklyn.

Hamilton Quarry Supply and Equipment Corp., hardware—I. F. Krause, 350 Broadway, Manhattan	$20,000
Brighton Dress Shops, apparel—H. Emerson, 1,540 Broadway, Manhattan	10,000
Finn Bros. Cabinet Works, woodwork—S. D. Isaacson, 1,441 Bway., Manhattan	100,000
235 Eckford Street Holding Corp., realty—M. Gagliano, 16 Court St	10,000
254-6 Rockaway Av. Corp., realty—Schmer & Wechsler, 11 West 42d St., Manhattan	10,000
Spitzer & Werner, realty—J. B. Quinlan, 262 Fulton St	30 shs com
East Hempstead Sand and Gravel Corp.—W. Godnick, 16 Court St	200 shs com
Max Smith Fur Shop—C. Rothaus, 130 Bristol St	2,000

Queens.

153-19 Jamaica Av. Realty Corp.—Michaelson & Bernknopf, Jamaica	$20,000

Other Localities.

Syracuse—Kings and Queens Court, securities—W. H. Bamerick, Syracuse	1,000 shs com
Saratoga Springs—Piping Rock-Saratoga, hotel business—King & Duval, Saratoga Springs	100 shs com
Buffalo—Monument Photo Insert Corp.—G. J. Shields, Buffalo	125,000

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., July 26.—These charters were filed today:

Woodcliff Ice and Coal Co., Jersey City—Angelo Limoa, Jersey City	$10,000
Tudor Village, Inc., Orange, real estate—Grosso, Brundage & Anderson, Orange	125,000
Veterans Memorial Hall Association, Inc., Dumont, real estate—E. Howard Foster, Bergenfield	50,000
Junior Golf Club of Bergen County, Inc., Hackensack, miniature golf courses—J. Harrybarth, Hackensack	125,000
May-Philco Premium Service Corp., Newark, premium advertising plans—Green & Green, Newark	125,000
S. B. Miller, Inc., Plainfield, dry goods—Roberts L. Kuritsky, Plainfield	25,000
Sunshine Farm Products Co., Inc., Perth Amboy, dairy—Harry S. Medinet, Perth Amboy	125,000
Arlington Engineering and Construction Co., Kearny, mechanical engineers—Frank G. Masini, Newark	50,000
North Jersey Publishing Co., East Orange—Stanley L. Gedney, East Orange	1,000 shs com
Union Heights Building and Construction Co., Inc., of Totowa Borough, N. J., Paterson—Andrew Mainard, Paterson	50,000
Vermont Produce Co., Inc., Asbury Park—Filer not given	5,000
Seaver Holding Corp., Hackensack, real estate—Warren Dixon, Hackensack	$250,000 pf, 5,000 shs com
Twin City Miniature Golf Co., Newark—Samuel S. Ferster, Newark	125,000
Permanent Real Estate Corp., Newark—Allan Kreiger, Newark	1,000 shs com
Robert Investment Co., Inc., Camden, real estate—Carl Kisselman, Camden	100 shs com
Bristol Court, Inc., Union City, real estate—Platoff, Saperstein & Platoff, Union City	100 shs com
Avon Holding Co., Newark, real estate—Daniels & Jacobsen, Newark	1,000 shs com
Aluminum, Brass and Copper Works of Newark, N. J., Newark—William H. Parry, Newark	100,000
Elks Beauty Parlor, Inc., Newark—John J. Frank, Elizabeth	100,000
Malcolm Pants Co., Passaic—Heller & Boss, Passaic	25,000
Fairview Country Club, Inc., Guttenberg, miniature golf course—Vanderbach & Vanderbach, Guttenberg	50,000

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., July 26.—These charters were filed today:

Butterworth System, Inc., Wilmington, Del., floating structures—Corporation Trust Co.	$150,000, 50,000 shs com
The Twelfth Century Co., Wilmington, Del., printing—Corp. Trust Co.	205,000 shs com
Nissor Mining Corp., New York, N. Y.—Corporation Trust Co.	250 shs com
Pierce Drilling Co., Wilmington, Del., drilling—Corporation Service Co.	150 shs com
Union Natural Gas and Utilities Corp., New York City—Corp. Trust Co.	10,000 shs com
Oatis, Hoyne & Co., Dover, Del., stocks, bonds—United States Corp. Co.	2,000 shs com
Brookland Avenue Realty Co., Wilmington, Del.—Delaware Registration Trust Co.	1,500 shs com
University Miniature Golf Club, Inc., Washington, D. C., miniature golf courses—F. K. Salin, Rehoboth Beach, Del.	50 shs com
Baldwin Canning Co., Inc., New York City, sauces, condiments—Martin Hutchinson, Wilmington, Del.	$100,000
Toddy Co. of Mexico, Wilmington, Del., food products—Corp. Trust Co.	10,000

CORPORATE CHANGES

New York.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, July 26. — These corporate changes were filed today:

CAPITAL INCREASES.

Nine Hundred One Seventh Avenue, Manhattan, $4,000 to $9,000.

Galligan and Wohl, Manhattan, $5,000 to $30,000.

Importers Commission Co., Manhattan, $32,500 to $250,000.

Mid-Island Funding Corp., Mineola, 20,000 to 45,000 shares, of which 12,500 are preferred, $10 each; 1,000 common, no par.

St. Lawrence Motor Sales, Potsdam, $10,000 to $100,000.

Frigid Products Corp., Brooklyn, $5,000 to $20,000.

O'Brien Bros. Slate Co., Granville, $50,000 to $150,000.

CAPITAL REDUCTION.

Krisse Corp., Manhattan, $265,676.43 to $2,000.

First National Finansurance Corp., Manhattan, $100,000 to $50,000.

Quayle & Son Corp., Manhattan, 107,275 to 105,000 shares, of which 5,000 are preferred $100 each; 100,000 common, no par.

NAME CHANGES.

Yor Realty Corp., Manhattan, to Ayor Realty Corp.

Silver Fox Co., Manhattan, to Karpas, Fell & Fassler.

Raskin-Jettleson Co., Manhattan, to F. D. Raskin Co.

Ritager Health Food Products Corp., Manhattan, to Ritager Corp.

Blum Deluxe Cigar Co., Brooklyn, to New Yorker Cigar Co.

DESIGNATIONS.

General Motors Fleet Sales Corp., Delaware, garage; $10,000. The Secretary of State is representative.

SURRENDER OF AUTHORITY.

Newark Shoe Oneonta New York Co., Maryland.

DISSOLUTIONS.

George B. Robinson & Co., Manhattan.

Bahner, Doscher Co., Manhattan.

Renzetti & Cohen, Manhattan.

Ramapo Trading Corp., Hillburn.

Delaware.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., July 26.—This notice of corporate change was filed today:

Amateur Movies Corp., name changed to McCallum, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa., and capital increased from 5,000 to 10,000 shares no par.

SHIP LINES FEATURE CARE FOR CHILDREN

Number of Juvenile Travelers at Sea Increases Yearly, According to Agents.

SHIP MOTHERS' PROVIDED

Toys and Playrooms Plentiful—White Star Carried 10,627 Youngsters in Year.

The volume of traffic of children across the Atlantic has been increased greatly by reason of the service which has been established by the ship lines for the care of youngsters unaccompanied by their parents. The International Mercantile Marine Company, agents of the White Star, Red Star and Atlantic Transport lines operating between New York and European ports, estimates that 90 per cent of its junior travelers are accompanied by parents or guardians, but finds the number of unaccompanied children growing larger each year.

The White Star fleet carried 10,627 children last year in the American, Canadian and Australian services, and the transatlantic service to New York carried 7,427, of whom 531 were infants, according to the Ocean Ferry, spokesman of the I. M. M.

"A mother naturally will hesitate at first," it says, "to let a precious youngster go alone on a 3,000-mile voyage. But the reluctance, normal though it be, is not well founded, for the facilities for the care of the child aboard ship are often better than some parents are able to bestow upon children in the home.

Cling to "Ship Mothers."

"The stewardess with whom the children are intrusted is, in many cases, a mother herself, and all are selected because of their particular experience in child welfare. It is a touching sight to see a little one clinging to her 'ship mother' at the end of a voyage when relatives come to take her away. It is a manifestation of the child's trust and its display of affection for one who has been kindly. The so-called 'stranger' of the first day at sea is the youngster's devoted friend at the end of the ocean journey.

"One striking instance of the excellent care of children at sea was the safe conduct of the 4-month-old O'Brien twins from Boston to Liverpool last year on the Cedric. In a room to themselves, the babies were constantly attended by Mrs. Mann, a special stewardess. They were sprightly on arrival, thriving on the regular daily feedings of specially prepared milk hermetically sealed in the ship's refrigerator."

The ships of the International Mercantile Marine found that children headed for the United States were in the majority last year. Ships of the Liverpool and Southampton service to New York carried 4,285 children and 282 infants, while the eastbound ships carried 2,610 and 249 infants. The largest number were carried in third class, followed by tourist, second and first class in the order named.

Problem Developed in 15 Years.

The problem of caring for children became more serious in the last fifteen years when foreign travel became popular. Many years ago, immigrants who thronged to the United States with their children were satisfied with accommodations of any sort and were concerned only with safe arrival on the shores of the United States, while wealthy families who took their children to sea were able to give them the same care as they had on shore, merely by booking passage for their nursemaids.

The middle-class families have become an important source of income to the ship lines in recent years. The parents seldom are able to carry nurses or devote to the children the time they need if the trip is to have an element of pleasure. The result has been the development of extensive accommodations for the children on modern ships. The White Star Line explains its efforts in this field as follows:

"The novelty of an ocean voyage which provides much diversion for adults is not sufficient for the youngsters. They must be amused in ways in keeping with their years and to meet this condition the company has equipped its vessels with playrooms attractively furnished with toys and objects of amusement more than sufficient for the diversion of the young voyagers.

"There are six playrooms for children of the cabin class; seven for tourist and nine for third class. Steamships of the company have a total of twenty-three playrooms."

SETS RECORD TO BERMUDA.

Liner Pan-America Makes Trip From New York in 36 Hours, 57 Minutes.

The Munson liner Pan-America set a record of 36 hours and 57 minutes for the New York-Bermuda trip last week, improving the mark of 37 hours which was set last Spring by the American Legion, also of the Munson Line. The ship was recently refitted and decorated and additional passenger accommodations installed in preparation for a new weekly service which she will maintain on the Bermuda run.

Effective Aug. 4 the Pan-America will sail from New York every Monday, arrive in Bermuda Wednesday and start back Friday, docking in New York Sunday. This service will be in addition to the calls at Bermuda made every two weeks by the Munson liners operating in the New York-South America service. The Pan-America will go directly to the steamship dock at Hamilton, Bermuda, instead of anchoring in the harbor, when the new service begins.

K. OF C. PILGRIMAGE AUG. 23

Pope to Receive American Party on Way to Oberammergau.

A group of Knights of Columbus and their families from various parts of the country will sail Aug. 23 on the Cunard liner Laconia on a pilgrimage to Oberammergau and Rome. They expect to visit other places on the Continent and Great Britain. They will be welcomed abroad by Anton Lang, who attained world-wide fame in the Christus rôle in the Passion Play and will have an audience with the Pope.

The trip will follow the national convention of the Knights of Columbus in Boston the week of Aug. 18. The party will visit the bathing pavilion at the River Tiber and other recreational centres which are maintained in Rome by the Knights of Columbus.

MAYOR TO LAUNCH VESSEL.

Will Send the Welfare, New Municipal Steamer, Down Ways.

Officials of the Department of Plant and Structures announced yesterday that the new municipal steamer Welfare would be launched from the yard of the John W. Sullivan Shipbuilding Corporation at Elizabethport, N. J. Mayor Walker will launch the boat for the city, and Miss Edna Helen Murphy of 1,895 Grand Concourse, the Bronx, will act as sponsor.

The Welfare, the eighth vessel added to the municipal fleet during the term of Commissioner Albert Goldman, will ply between Eighty-sixth Street, Manhattan, and Welfare Island, and will be used for the transportation of passengers, patients and baggage. It is 106 feet long and has an operating draft of 9½ feet.

"NOWHERE" CRUISE STARTS

16,330 Bottles of Liquor Carried by the California.

The Anchor liner California, the first of the so-called "nowhere cruise" vessels, sailed yesterday for Halifax with 719 passengers. The series of Summer cruises, designed for passengers not having time to go to Europe, were originally planned without ports of call, but later it was decided to route the vessels to a foreign port.

Tomorrow the California will leave Halifax and roam around the Atlantic for a few days, going where the weather is most propitious. A great deal of interest has been evinced in shipping circles on the plan to carry a liquor supply for passengers, and officials of the tour company admitted that 16,330 bottles of liquor were on board. These included 2,540 bottles of wine, 1,600 bottles of whisky and the remainder in cordials and beer.

Fire Record.

ND—No damage.
CS—Considerable.
NG—Not given.
SL—Slight.
TL—Total loss.
TF—Trifling.

Manhattan.

A. M. Location. Occupant. Damage.
12:25—65 W. 54 St.; Hotel Warwick......TF
12:30—250 W. 100 St.; Hotel Whitehall...TF
2:05—15 Greene St.; not given..........TF
2:10—257 Lafayette St.; not given.........TF
2:35—2,047 7 Av.; not given.........TF
3:30—814 Columbus Av.; not given......TF
4:40—16 Bank St.; not given.........TF
7:00—70 W. 133 St.; not given.........TF
8:45—184 Orchard St.; Abe Rosenberg...TF
11:40—193 Eldridge St.; not given.......TF
11:50—42 W. 135 St.; Edward Jones.......TF
12:00—608 E. 19 St.; not given.........TF
P. M.
12:30—1,410 Broadway; not given........ND
12:35—215 E. 73 St.; not given.........TF
1:30—490 Columbus Av.; Sam Harris....TF
1:40—210 E. 102 St.; not given.........TF
3:10—125 St. and Broadway; taxi; not given.........TF
3:30—65 W. 125 St.; not given.........TF
3:35—234 E. 98 St.; not given.........NG
4:20—11 Av. and 19 St.; rubbish in lot, not given.........ND
4:30—69 Norfolk St.; not given.........ND
6:10—509 W. 49 St.; J. Gunchios.........TF
6:30—2,531 Broadway; not given.........TF
7:50—83 E. 3 St.; rubbish in lot, not given.........ND
8:35—188 W. 81 St.; Miss Schacken.......ND
9:05—559 Greenwich St.; not given.......TF

Bronx.

P. M.
2:05—1,450 Seabury Place; not given....TF
4:00—145 St. and Willis Av.; auto, Joseph Tardio.........CS
7:50—651 E. 233 St.; Malstead Building Co.........TF
10:35—3,311 3 Av.; not given.........TF
12:45—1,069 Boston Road; not given......TF
P.M.
2:10—1,787 Jerome Av.; auto, E. J. Jennings.........TF
5:25—Bronx Park West and White Plains Av.; taxi, S. Moss.........TF

Brooklyn.

A. M. Location, occupant. Damages.
12:20—350 Stone Av.; not given.........SL
1:45—547 Livonia Av.; not given.........SL
2:45—1,861 Pitkin Av.; not given.........SL
2:50—1,259 St. Mark's Av.; not given...CS
3:30—East 28th St. and Voorhees Av.; auto; not given.........CS
7:20—391 Pacific St.; not given.........SL
8:35—53 to 59 Logan St.; Isaac Kipners.SL
10:55—Dorchester Road and Coney Island Av.; auto; Michael Graosala.........SL
11:35—509 Blake Av.; not given.........SL
P. M.
12:20—687 Sackett St.; not given.........SL
1:10—8,001 Fort Hamilton Parkway; Max Blumstein.........SL
1:15—60 16th St.; Lena Dellierma.........SL
1:40—2,065 Dean St.; Sam Bassalor.........SL
2:55—63d St. and 5th Av.; truck; Dept. of Street Cleaning.........SL
3:30—Hegeman Av. and Hopkinson Av.; auto; Dept. of Sanitation.........SL
3:35—201 Middleton St.; not given.........ND
4:30—327 Pacific St.; Clara Toby.........SL
6:05—262 Gates Av.; C. Peterson.........SL
6:10—Foot of Flatbush Av.; Municipal Airport.........SL
7:00—171A Schaeffer St., Patrick Thornton.........SL
9:30—Troy Av. and Lenimore St.; a lot; not given.........ND
9:30—129 Gold St.; auto; L. Letti.........NG

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for the period of July 28 to Aug. 2, 1930, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Rather general showers indicated Tuesday or Tuesday night; otherwise generally fair. Continued higher temperature the first part of the week, cooler about Wednesday, and temperature normal or slightly below the latter part of the week.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Frequent afternoon thunder showers in Florida and mostly fair elsewhere, except showers the middle of the week. Temperature above normal the first half of the week and about normal the latter half.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Rather general showers indicated about Tuesday; otherwise generally fair, except some probability of showers Saturday. Continued high temperature at the beginning of the week, cooler Tuesday or Tuesday night, followed by temperature normal or slightly below, except warmer near the end of the week.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Probably one or two periods of showers; temperatures mostly near or above normal.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS AND THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS—No general showers indicated, but may occur locally one or two periods in week; temperatures mostly normal or above.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for July 27:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday, with risk of local thunderstorms, gentle to moderate south and southwest winds at surface and moderate to fresh southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, some risk of local thunderstorms, especially near Washington, and gentle to moderate southwest winds at surface and fresh southwest at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.

NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, slight risk of scattered thunderstorms near Atlanta in afternoon and gentle south or southwest winds at surface and moderate south or southwest at 1,000 feet and 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday, with risk of local showers and thunderstorms over and east of mountains and gentle south or southwest winds at surface, moderate to fresh southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh west-southwest or west at 5,000 feet.

UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT AND RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Partly cloudy sky, with risk of scattered thunderstorms near Uniontown Sunday, gentle to moderate southwest or south winds at surface and moderate to fresh west or southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

DETROIT TO RANTOUL—Partly cloudy sky Sunday, gentle to moderate south or southwest winds at surface and moderate southwest at 1,000 feet and fresh west or southwest at 5,000 feet.

ZONE 1 (NORTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Mostly cloudy sky with local showers and probably thunderstorms Sunday and moderate south and southwest winds at surface and fresh southwest or west aloft.

ZONE 2 (MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES)—Cloudy to partly cloudy sky Sunday with risk of scattered thunderstorms, especially in afternoon, and gentle to moderate south and southwest winds at surface and fresh southwest aloft.

ZONE 3 (SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES)—Partly cloudy sky Sunday with scattered thunderstorms in afternoon in Florida and Western Georgia and light to gentle winds, mostly south and southwest, except variable in Florida, surface and aloft.

ZONE 5 (OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE)—Partly cloudy sky Sunday with slight risk of scattered thunderstorms in extreme Upper Ohio Valley and gentle south or southwest winds at surface and moderate to fresh west or southwest except gentle southwest in Tennessee aloft.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.—Pressure remains low over Eastern and Central Canada and the greater part of the United States, and it is high from Eastern Alaska.

The weather has remained generally fair during the last twenty-four hours, except for local showers and thunderstorms in the lake region, the upper Mississippi and upper Ohio Valleys and portions of Georgia, Alabama and Florida. The temperature continued abnormally high over most sections east of the Rocky Mountains, and maximums of 100 degrees or slightly higher were registered this afternoon at numerous stations in the Plains States, the great central valley, the northern portion of the West Gulf States and the interior of the Middle Atlantic States, the highest reported being 106 degrees at Huron, S. D., and Keokuk, Iowa. At Washington, D. C., the temperature reached 103 degrees, this being the sixth day with a maximum of 100 degrees or more during the last eight days. The previous record for temperatures of 100 degrees or more in any one year at Washington was four days in 1874.

Indications are for generally fair and continued warm weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, except for local thunder showers in portions of the North Atlantic and Middle Atlantic States Sunday, and in Florida and in Southwestern Georgia Sunday and Monday.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	Temperature. High.	Temperature. Low.	Barometer.	Rainfall.	Weather.
Abilene	98	76	29.96	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Albany	90	62	29.90	..	Cloudy
Atlanta	96	74	30.10	..	Cloudy
Atlantic City	84	76	29.98	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Baltimore	96	76	29.90	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	102	64	29.64	..	Clear
Boston	80	68	30.00	..	Cloudy
Buffalo	88	68	29.89	..	Cloudy
Charleston	88	74	30.08	..	Clear
Chicago	98	76	29.96	..	Cloudy
Cincinnati	96	74	30.00	..	Cloudy
Cleveland	94	76	29.92	..	Cloudy
Denver	90	62	29.88	..	Cloudy
Detroit	88	74	29.90	.02	Pt. Cl'dy
Galveston	88	80	30.12	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Helena	80	54	29.82	..	Clear
Indianapolis	98	76	29.92	.01	Cloudy
Jacksonville	94	72	30.16	.58	Pt. Cl'dy
Kansas City	102	82	29.84	..	Clear
Los Angeles	60	60	30.04	..	Clear
Miami	88	80	30.14	..	Cloudy
Milwaukee	86	68	29.88	.62	Pt. Cl'dy
Minn.-St. Paul	96	66	29.96	.10	Cloudy
Montreal	80	62	29.90	.20	Rain
New Orleans	92	76	30.10	..	Clear
New York	88	76	29.92	..	Cloudy
Norfolk	96	72	30.04	..	Pt. Cl'dy
Okla. City	100	78	29.92	..	Clear
Omaha	102	82	29.84	..	Clear
Philadelphia	88	76	29.96	.02	Cloudy
Phoenix	100	80	29.76	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	96	78	29.94	.01	Cloudy
Portland, Me.	76	64	30.02	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	74	50	30.04	..	Clear
Raleigh	92	70	30.04	..	Clear
Salt Lake City	92	68	29.76	..	Clear
San Antonio	96	74	30.02	..	Clear
San Diego	72	64	29.98	..	Clear
San Francisco	60	54	30.04	..	Clear
Savannah	92	74	30.08	..	Clear
Seattle	70	54	30.10	..	Clear
St. Louis	102	78	29.90	..	Clear
Tampa	92	76	30.12	..	Clear
Washington	104	74	29.92	..	Cloudy
Winnipeg	..	66	29.80	..	Pt. Cl'dy

NORTH AND SOUTH NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy, with local showers and thunderstorms Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

EAST NEW YORK—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers in east and south portions Sunday; Monday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

EAST PENNSYLVANIA, NEW JERSEY AND DELAWARE—Partly cloudy, probably local thunder showers Sunday; Monday generally fair, continued warm.

WEST PENNSYLVANIA—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, followed by local thunder showers Monday afternoon or night.

WEST NEW YORK—Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, followed by local thunder showers Monday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND MARYLAND—Partly cloudy, possibly local thunder showers Sunday; Monday generally fair; continued warm.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.

Official Temperatures.

3 AM	80	12 M.	84	6 PM	80
6 AM	78	1 PM	86	7 PM	78
8 AM	78	2 PM	88	8 PM	77
9 AM	78	3 PM	87	9 PM	76
10 AM	80	4 PM	87	10 PM	75
11 AM	82	5 PM	82		

Average temperature yesterday, 82.
Average same date last year, 73.
Average same date for forty-six years, 75.
High yesterday, 88 at 2 P. M.; low, 76 at 7 A. M.

Barometer: 8 A. M., 30:08; 8 P. M., 29.97.
Humidity: 8 A. M., 53; 8 P. M., 84.
Wind: 8 A. M., north, velocity 5 miles; 8 P. M., southeast, velocity 10 miles.
Weather: 8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Forecast:

NORTH CAROLINA AND SOUTH CAROLINA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

GEORGIA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except scattered afternoon thunder showers in southwest portion.

FLORIDA—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except scattered afternoon thunder showers.

TENNESSEE AND KENTUCKY—Generally fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday.

OHIO—Partly cloudy and continued warm Sunday and Monday, followed by local thunder showers Monday afternoon or night.

ILLINOIS—Mostly fair and continued warm Sunday and Monday, probably followed by cooler in north.

INDIANA—Mosty fair, slightly warmer in extreme north Sunday; Monday mostly fair.

LOWER MICHIGAN AND UPPER MICHIGAN—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly local thunder showers; not much change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Party cloudy and continued warm and some possibility of local thunder showers Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler in afternoon or night.

MISSOURI—Mostly fair and continued warm Sunday and probably Monday.

IOWA AND MINNESOTA—Partly cloudy and continued warm, some possibility of local thunderstorms Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and not quite so warm.

NORTH DAKOTA AND SOUTH DAKOTA—Partly cloudy, some possibility of local thunderstorms; slightly cooler at night Sunday; Monday mostly fair and somewhat cooler.

NEBRASKA—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat cooler Sunday night or Monday.

KANSAS—Mostly fair, continued warm Sunday and Monday.

LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers on the coast Sunday and Monday.

ALABAMA—Partly cloudy, probably thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Partly cloudy, with scattered thunder showers Sunday and Monday.

ARKANSAS, OKLAHOMA AND EASTERN TEXAS—Generally fair Sunday and Monday.

WESTERN TEXAS—Generally fair, except probably thunder showers in extreme west portion Sunday and Monday.

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Showery yesterday, maximum temperature 62; today's prediction, unsettled.

PARIS—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 68; today's prediction, west wind and cooler.

BERLIN—Cloudy yesterday, maximum temperature 70; today's prediction, variable.

ROME—Fine yesterday, maximum temperature 88; today's prediction, fine.

VIENNA—Dull yesterday, maximum temperature 64; today's prediction, fair.

Estates Appraised.

Queens.

BANGERT, PHOEBIE (April 4). Gross assets $9,500; net $1,702. To Louise Rumph, mother, $1,000; Miriam Banger, daughter, $702. Outstanding holdings in real property.

GUMANN, THEODORE (March 28). Gross assets $18,518; net $13,993. To Catherine Gumann, widow, $9,493; remainder to the children, Florence, Thomas, John and Alfred Gumann, in equal shares. Outstanding holdings in stocks and bonds.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

NEWMAN, DANIEL (Jan. 19). Estate, about $5,000. To Anna Newman, widow, executrix, 155 East Ninety-first Street.

HIMOFF, MAX (May 20). Estate, more than $10,000. To Louis Himoff, son, Park Central Hotel, one-tenth residue; Hyman and Jack Himoff, sons, same address, nine-twentieths each; two daughters, personal effects; two employes, five shares each of stock of Himoff Tobacco Machine Company, Inc.; seven grandchildren, $100 each; Max Dorff, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Morris Dorff, 1,979 Walton Avenue, Bronx, and Morris Himoff, 1,302 East Seventh Street, Brooklyn, executors.

Queens.

COSGROVE, JOHN J. (July 1). Estate, $4,000 real and $500 personal. To widow, Lillian A. Cosgrove, 68-30 Manse Street, Forest Hills, executrix.

CULVERT, WILLIAM (May 30). Estate, $300 real and $100 personal. To son, James Culvert of 90-42 207th Street, Queens Village, executor.

HESSLER, FRANCES (July 8). Estate, $4,000 personal. To husband Henry Hessler of 97-19 Northern Boulevard, Corona, executor.

Kings.

SUTHERLAND, IDA J. (July 6). Estate, more than $10,000. To Carrie Chapman Cullen, aunt, $1,000; Alice J. Sutherland, aunt, $1,000; Emma J. Wood, friend, $500; Florence V. Robichon, friend, Huntington, L. I., $1,000; Jennie Cohn, Ellie Guthrie, Alicia Cranford, friends, each $200; Louis C. Sutherland, cousin, Winona, Minn., residue.

TODARO, ANGELA (July 9). Estate, about $17,000 real; about $6,500 personal. To Frank Todaro, husband, executor, 1,018 De Kalb Avenue, in trust for life, then to eight children in equal shares.

New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

CORDES, AUGUST W., Jersey City (Feb. 7). Income from estate to widow, Mathilda E. Cordes, 15 Casper Court, Jersey City, and upon her death principal to August W. Cordes Jr. of Terre Haute, Ind.; Otto L. Cordes, 187 Myrtle Avenue, Jersey City; Charlotte Benson, Avon, N. J.; Anna Thoden, 24 Park Street, Jersey City; Elizabeth Blacker, 95 Dwight Street, Jersey City, and Margaret Doremus, 15 Park Street, Montclair. Mathilda E. Cordes, administratrix.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate Christian H. Ritter on the following estate:

BRINKER, CHARLES, Jersey City (July 13). To widow, Mary Brinker, 134 Woodward Street, Jersey City, with bond of $2,000.

Police Department.

These orders were issued yesterday:

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANTS—Albert E. Smith, from 85th Precinct to 14th Division, assignment to desk duty continued; James McDade, from 14th Division to 85th Precinct, assignment to desk duty continued.

ACTING LIEUTENANT—Patrick G. Fitzgibbons, 19th Division, office of the Chief Inspector, assignment in charge of Musical Company (band and glee club) discontinued.

PATROLMEN—John R. Vaccacio, from 7th Precinct to 62d Precinct; Isadore Astel, from 72d Precinct to 41st Precinct; James E. Engles, 75th Precinct to 70th Precinct; Jacob Katz, 30th Precinct to Traffic O; Galdwill A. Knowles, 32d Precinct to Motorcycle Squad 1, assigned to motorcycle duty.

Silas L. Jennings, from 34th Precinct to Emergency Service Division, assigned to duty as chauffeur; Edwin H. Prefer, from 62d Precinct to 10th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes.

Assigned to tours 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. and 4 P. M. to 12 P. M., in 22d Precinct. Assignment to special day squad discontinued:

George Baker
John Curristine
Christopher Fitzgerald
E. E. Hoffman
John T. Maher
Henry Wagner
Frank Monahan
Michael McGowan
Alexander Ranftle
Frank J. Sheehan
Frank Whelpley
James Flynn
Charles Gutrie
James J. Looney
Charles Beermann
Peter Darcy
Michael Flaherty
James Hunt
Patrick Malley
William P. Meaney
George Moses
Joseph McKenna
Michael Reilly
James L. Tuohey
Peter P. Wright
Frederick T. Gleason
James F. Haven
Thomas P. Carey
John J. Diskin
Joseph T. Gough
William J. Long
Marcus Marks
Charles H. Menken
Michael F. Mullaly
William D. Quinlan
Henry Rice
Thomas C. Twomey
William F. Carroll
Salvatore Grazidei
John P. Kennedy

Temporary Assignments.

SURGEON—Jerome M. Zeigler, 22d Surgical District, in charge of 23d Surgical District, in addition to his other duties, for 31 days, from July 31, during absence of surgeon on vacation and with leave.

LIEUTENANTS—From commands indicated to Police College, for 31 days:

John C. Meyer	D	C. L. Zimmer	15th Div
W. A. Turk	3d D. T.	James Harten	4th D. Traf.

SERGEANT—James McElroy, from 40th Precinct to Police College, for 31 days.

PATROLMEN—Herman C. McManus, 4th Precinct, assigned to day tours, for 30 days; Arthur H. Bendix, from 109th Precinct to 10th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes, for 30 days.

For 31 days, from 8 A. M., Aug. 1: William J. McQuade, from 20th Precinct to Police College, assigned to clerical duty; Theodore Mostberger and Adolph F. W. Bopp, 43d Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Bartholomew O'Connor and Michael Beston, 50th Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; James F. Corbley and Michael J. McEnery, 52d Precinct, assigned to duty in plain clothes in precinct; Edward Kavanagh, from 62d Precinct to office of the Police Commissioner, assigned to clerical duty; James McAuliffe, Patrick Hannon and Vincenzo Christiano, 103d Precinct, assigned to duty as attendants; Charles E. Foye, from 114th Precinct to Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty as watchman.

From precincts indicated to 10th Division, assigned to duty in plain clothes:

L. M. King	14	C. V. Muskewitz	60
Jerry Marino	J		

From precincts indicated to office of the Police Commissioner:

Edward Skienarik	18	H. F. Sellman	102
Charles E. Wilson	81	John Becker	104

From precincts indicated to Bureau of Telegraph:

J. H. Palmer Jr.	20	E. F. Hickson	61
W. F. Raphael	23	F. T. Fuller	82
C. E. Schofield Jr.	24	J. A. McGrath	120
James J. O'Neill	25	E. P. Heenan	B
Michael J. Kirk	41	A. G. McElligott	C

From precincts indicated to Emergency Service Division:

Albert A. Pauze	3	John N. Farrell	75
M. J. Clancy	28	J. J. Cosgrove	80
J. J. Mulligan Jr.	30	James M. Hart	105
J. P. Sullivan	40	Albert A. Probst	108
A. C. Schroff	41	Edward Hermes	111
R. F. Weiss	47	Edward M. Reedy	A
John J. Dugan	62	S. A. McGrady	E
John J. Regan	70	M. J. Barrett	F
W. F. McLean Jr.	72	W. J. Whelan	J
E. V. Gibbons	74	John E. Kenney	J

From precincts indicated to Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty as chauffeurs:

B. J. Schultz	2	J. M. McWeeney	62
John A. Schulz	2	S. J. McDougall	73
Christian Kessler	5	John J. O'Toole	77
John J. Hopkins	15	Francis J. Byrne	78
Lawrence Flair	18	Anthony J. Kager	83
W. A. Mahoney	20	George Gordon	94
J. M. Mastrangelo	23	James M. Walsh	109
John F. Brady	45	Dennis F. Gimblet	114
Edward F. Bruder	52	Henry Bestmann	P
J. F. O'Toole	60	George J. Duffy	1

From precincts indicated to Automobile Bureau, assigned to telephone switchboard duty:

William G. Stretton	48	Michael F. Travers	73

From precincts indicated to Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty at department lubricating stations:

Cornelius J. Cahill	41	Charles Menninger	70
William Fitzner	67	Frederick Nau	102

From precints indicated to Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty as gasoline dispensers:

Charles Peshoni	24	Michael Magier	105
George N. Faust	85	Arthur Henne	122
James Harrison	90		

From precincts indicated to Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty at Automobile Repair Shop:

Frank A. Meyer	5	John J. Fischer	80
Charles F. Mandt	7	Jacob A. Waag	74
Albert E. Ward	7	James F. Conway	75
Devery Farrell	8	Wm. Barenfanger	81
Henry King	8	Henry P. Hauck	85
Henry E. Carman	17	Edward A. Ruppie	85
William Lamboy	17	Milo E. Charles	87
George W. Pape	17	James N. Wheatley	88
P. W. Haberman	19	George H. Sabia	88
William S. Parr	22	F. E. Ledwith	88
David O. Fairfield	23	P. P. Pescatore	90
David D. Gamble	25	James Scarpa	94
John J. Kain	34	Samuel Patterson	94
George R. Staab	40	William C. Stoll	102
Albert Von Frank	41	Heiry Muller	102
John J. McAvey	45	August Schimp Jr.	102
Dominic T. Catalo	44	Harry Connell	108
William H. Burnie	48	W. A. Gunser	A
Raphael Carroll	48	J. F. Varley	C
John P. Weber	50	James A. Monahan	J
Andrew Kelerman	64		

Leaves With Full Pay.

SURGEON—Braham H. Golden, 23d Surgical District, for 27 days, from July 31, annual vacation and additional vacation.

Leaves Without Pay.

SURGEON—Braham H. Golden, 23d Surgical District, for 4 days.

LIEUTENANT—Eugene C. Casey, 90th Precinct, for 13 days, from Sept. 7.

PATROLMEN—William F. Spahr, 17th Precinct, for 1 day; Peter T. O'Rourke, 84th Precinct, 1 day; Charles F. Greier, 110th Precinct, 1 day; William H. McCarthy, 120th Precinct, 4 days.

Permission to Leave.

While on sick leave:

PATROLMEN—Joseph S. Regan Jr., 14th Precinct, for 10 days, from July 24; Frank De Pasquale, Traffic J for 90 days, from July 25.

PATROLWOMAN—Rose Rosenberg, Bureau of Crime Prevention, for 30 days, from July 28.

Suspended From Duty.

PATROLMAN—John R. McGarry, 67th Precinct.

Relieved From Suspension.

PATROLMAN—Joseph J. Barrett, 13th Precinct.

Dismissed From the Police Force.

PATROLMAN—Thomas F. Ryan, 17th Precinct, charges, June 20, 1930, conduct unbecoming an officer, neglect of duty and violation of the rules and regulations: (1) Found on post apparently suffering from effects of alcoholic agent or agents. (2) Intoxicated and unfit for duty. (3) Failed to arrest the person or persons who sold or gave him alcoholic beverage.

Death Reported.

RETIRED PATROLMAN—Richard Elterich, formerly of the East 104th Street Precinct, died at his residence, 872 East 156th Street, Bronx, July 24. Funeral from his late residence at 2 P. M., July 27. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

Reserve Corps Orders.

These orders issued in the Second Corps Area:

Paragraph 11, Special Orders 152, July 3, 1930, ordering First Lieut. Norman C. Wittwer, Engr.-Res., to active duty, Fort Du Pont, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 9, Special Orders 152, July 3, 1930, ordering Captain Percy N. Daniels, Engr.-Res., to active duty, Fort Du Pont, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 27, Special Orders 157, July 10, 1930, ordering the following Infantry Reserve officers to active duty, Fort Niagara, is revoked: 1st Lieut. Alwyn L. Cumberts, 1st Lieut. Charles W. Colston, 1st Lieut. Ellwood H. Snider, 2d Lieut. Harold S. Brown.

So much of paragraph 35, Special Orders 155, July 8, 1930, ordering 2d Lieut. Lockwood M. Pennell, Cav.-Res., to active duty, Fort Ethan Allen, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 21, Special Orders 141, this headquarters, June 20, 1930, ordering the following Infantry Reserve officers to active duty, Camp Dix, is revoked: 2d Lieut. Charles W. Woodrow, 2d Lieut. Eugene T. Brennan.

Paragraph 35, Special Orders 135, June 13, 1930, ordering Capt. Howard Browne, Q.M.-Res., to active duty, Plattsburg Barracks, is revoked.

So much of paragraph 37, Special Orders 161, July 15, 1930, ordering 2d Lieut. Joseph E. Bishop, Inf.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, is revoked.

Capt. John Picarelli, Fin.-Res., 428 Baltic St., Brooklyn, assigned C.A.S.C., Camp Upton, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 1, at the Army Base, 58th St. and 1st Av., Brooklyn, reporting to the Finance Officer for duty. He will rank from July 20, 1930. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 14.

The following Engineer Reserve officers are ordered to active duty, Aug. 17, at Fort Du Pont, Del., for duty with the 352d Engineers:

Maj. Ashton H. Hart, High Falls, N. Y., assigned 352d Engrs.

1st Lt. Rolland C. Griffith, 14 Snowden Av., Schenectady, N. Y., assigned 352d Engrs.

1st Lt. Wallace M. James, Camden, N. J., assigned 352d Engrs.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty Aug. 30.

2d Lt. Leslie L. Gumport, Engr.-Res., Lawson Av., East Rockaway, N. Y., assigned 342d Engineers, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Fort Du Pont, Del., for duty with his unit. He will rank from July 5. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

2d Lt. Frederick K. Hearn, Inf.-Res., 47 Martin St., Paterson, N. J., assigned 78th Division, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 1, at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from July 17. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 14.

Paragraph 25, Special Orders 140, June 19, 1930, ordering 1st Lt. Paul J. Latzer, Inf.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, is revoked.

The following Cavalry Reserve officers are ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.:

Capt. Edwin Hess, 640 Riverside Drive, assigned 303d Cav.

1st Lt. Lewis S. Griffith, 52 Summit Av., Bronxville, N. Y., assigned 303d Cav.

Each officer concerned will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

1st Lt. Montgomery R. Budd, Engr.-Res., 304 Brandywine Blvd., Gordon Heights, Wilmington, Del., assigned 1st Engineers, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Fort Du Pont, Del. He will rank from Aug. 3. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

Major John F. Coneybear, Cav.-Res., 7 Jochum Av., Larchmont, N. Y., attached 61st Cavalry Division, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for duty with the 302d Cavalry Division. He will rank from March 14, 1929. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

Second Lieutenant Edward H. Dexter, Cav.-Res., 411 Hancock St., Brooklyn, assigned 61st Cavalry Division, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., for duty with the 302d Cavalry Division. He will rank from Aug. 3. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

Lieut. Col. John K. White, J. A. G.-Res., 115 Broadway, assigned 78th Division, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 10, at Governors Island, New York, for duty in the Corps Area Judge Advocate's office. He will rank from Aug. 10. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 23.

First Lieutenant Aaron Peskin, Med.-Res., 1,420 Grand Concourse, Bronx, assigned 27th Evacuation Hospital, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 14, at Camp Dix, N. J. He will rank from July 31. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 27.

Paragraph 1, Special Orders 140, June 19, 1930, ordering Second Lieutenant Russell W. Talbot, Sig.-Res., to active duty, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is revoked.

First Lieutenant Mordecai L. Robinson, Dent.-Res., 59 Bay 25th St., Brooklyn, assigned 18th Infantry, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 3, at Madison Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from July 6. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 16.

First Lieutenant Walter L. Goode, Dent.-Res., 108 Clarke Place, assigned 18th Medical Regiment, is ordered to active duty, Aug. 17, at Madison Barracks, N. Y. He will rank from Aug. 2.

So much of Paragraph 73, Special Orders 145, June 25, 1930, ordering Second Lieutenant Harry B. Merritt, Inf.-Res., to active duty, Camp Dix, is revoked.

So much of Paragraph 4, Special Orders 168, July 23, 1930, ordering Capt. L. Sommerville, Engr.-Res., to active duty, Fort Du Pont, is revoked.

Paragraph 2, Special Orders 138, June 17, 1930, as amended by Paragraph 8, Special Orders 149, June 20, relating to 1st Lieutenant Valentine Pasvolsky, Inf.-Res., is revoked.

Captain Howard Browne, Q. M.-Res., 150 Riverside Drive, assigned to the 511th Port Battalion, Q. M. C., is ordered to active duty, July 27, at Plattsburg Barracks, N.Y., for duty with the Military Police Units on active duty at that station. He will rank from July 27. He will be relieved from active duty Aug. 9.

Army Orders and Assignments.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The War Department issued the following orders today:

Miscellaneous.

Spinks, Col. M. G., General Staff Corps (C. A. C.), to Erie, Pa.

Brewer, Col. T. L., Inf., to Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Shepard, Col. J. L., Medical Corps, to home and await retirement.

Mott, Col. T. B., retired, to home.

Johnson, Col. W. C., General Staff Corps (Inf.), relieved from detail as a member of General Staff Corps, to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

Dale, Col. F. A., Medical Corps, to Baltimore, Md., Oct. 1.

Skinner, Major F. S., Engrs., resignation accepted.

Whittemore, Capt. K. S., Inf., to Panama, Oct. 23.

Johnston, Capt. H., Inf., to Panama.

Brine, Capt. E. L., Inf., to Fort Benning, Ga.

Vanture, 1st Lt. G. D., F.A., to Cincinnati, Ohio, previous orders revoked.

Ellerthorpe, 1st Lt. D. S., C.A.C., to Fort Sheridan, Ill., previous orders amended.

Moulton, 2d Lt. R. J., C.A.C., to Fort Hamilton, N. Y., previous orders amended.

Brown, 1st Lt. J. A., Inf., to Panma.

Ashburn, 2d Lt. T. Q., Jr., Inf., resignation accepted.

Wentworth, 2d Lt. R. D., F.A., to Hawaii, Dec. 5.

Seaborn, Warrant Officer D. S., to Brooklyn, N. Y.

Grant, Warrant Officer S., to Hawaii, Dec. 5.

Leaves.

Rodney, Col. G. B., Cavalry, 10 days.

Smith, Col. M. C., Cavalry, 2 months.

Gunner, Lt. Col. E., General Staff Corps, 1 month.

Dennis, Major E. B., C.A.C., 1 month 15 days.

Putnam, Major L. F., Medical Corps, 1 month 15 days.

Reddy, Major J. L., Medical Corps, 2 months.

Kells, Capt. C. H., Inf., 15 days.

Painter, Capt. V., Q.M.C., 1 month 10 days.

Anderson, Capt. S. W., A.C., 4 months.

Lovett, Capt. R. B., Inf., 1 month 10 days.

Fornance, Capt. J. K., Q.M.C., 3 months.

Robinson, 1st Lt. I. A., Inf., 1 month.

Lawton, 1st Lt. W. H., Medical Corps, 1 month 26 days.

Dallas, 1st Lt. B. R., Air Corps, 3 months on account sickness.

Dunham, 2d Lt. E. C., C.A.C., 3 months 6 days.

Oetmann, Warrant Officer E., 2 months.

Promotions Announced.

Barth, C. H., Jr., Engrs., to 1st Lt.

Weston, S., Engrs., to 1st Lt.

Studler, R. R., Ordnance Dept., to Capt.

Stodter, C. S., Signal Corps, to 1st Lt.

Richter, J. P., Air Corps, to Capt.

MEDICAL CORPS—Kirkham, H. A., to Major; Meisch, H. W., to Major; Cooney, J. P., to Captain; Hendrickson, H. F., to Captain; Ginn, L. H., Jr., to Captain; Gayle, S., Jr., to Captain; McConkie, H. S., to Captain.

Naval Orders.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The Bureau of Navigation issued the following orders today, dated July 24:

COMMANDER.

Berry, F. T., to rigid airship training and experimental squadron.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Hunter, H. O., to home.

Schuirmann, R. E., to the Nevada.

LIEUTENANTS.

Conrad, G. D., to V. S. Squadron 2B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Dingwell, P. E., to the Lawrence.

Graham, J. J., to Fleet Base Force Training Squadron 1 as aide and flag secretary on staff.

McMahon, F. W., to Hampton Roads, Va.

Peterson, A. W., to continue duty Puget Sound, Wash.

Spear, W. R., to Mare Island, Cal.

Yancquell, C. C., to Naval Academy.

LIEUTENANTS (JUNIOR.)

Henry P. Jr., to flying duty V. F. Squadron 1 B. (U. S. S. Saratoga), Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Griffin, J. H., to V. P. Squadron 7 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Reeves, I. S. K. Jr., to V. S. Squadron 1 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Stratton, R. B., to V. S. Squadron 2 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

ENSIGNS.

Bruner, F., to V. F. Squadron 3 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Duborg, C. H., to V. S. Squadron 2 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Dyson, H. J., to V. S. Squadron 2 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Frasr, G. K., to V. T. Squadron 1 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Harris, W. S., to V. S. Squadron 2 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Ramsey, H. H., to V. F. Squadron 3 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Schwarz, A. D., to V. S. Squadron 1 B., Air Squadrons, Battle Fleet.

Movements of Naval Vessels.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—Movements of vessels follow; all dates are July 25 unless specified:

At San Diego: Babbitt, Badger, Hamilton, Jacob Jones, Ramapo, Twiggs.
At Gloucester: Biddle, Sturtevant.
Menemsha Bight to New Bedford: Barney, Blakeley.
Olongapo to Manila: Hart, Rizal.
At Balboa: Mallard, Niagara.
At Pearl Harbor: S-26, 28, Widgeon.
Algorma, San Pedro to San Diego, July 26.
Camden, at Tompkinsville, July 26.
Chester, at New York Yard.
Childs, at Gloucester.
Cormorant, Cobbs Point to Washington Yard, July 26.
Gamble, at Honolulu.
Humphreys, at Baltimore.
Kalmia, Philadelphia Yard to Pascagoula, Miss.
King, at Boston Yard.
Lawrence, at Baltimore.
Mindanao, First Cliffs to Canton.
Northampton, Lisbon, Portugal, to Cadiz, Spain.
Panay, Ichang, to Anchorage off Nankow.
Philip, at Oakland.
Pigeon, Chefoo to Chinwangtao.
Wm. B. Preston, at Santa Cruz.
S-15, Balboa to Coco Solo, July 26.
Sonoma, at Tacoma.
Swallow, at Bremerton.
Texas, Honolulu to Seattle.
V-5, at Portsmouth, July 26.
Vireo, at Newport.
West Virginia, at Port Angeles.

Notice.

The Commander of Destroyer Squadron 15 shifted his broad pennant from the Borie to the Blackhawk.

SHIPPING AND MAILS

Hours are given in Daylight Saving Time.

(Supplied by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

THE TIDES

	Sandy Hook. A.M.	Sandy Hook. P.M.	Governors Island. A.M.	Governors Island. P.M.	Hell Gate. A.M.	Hell Gate. P.M.
High water	9:50	10:10	10:23	10:34	....	12:14
Low water	3:45	3:58	4:22	4:30	6:21	6:38

THE SUN

Rises. A.M.	Sets. P.M.
5:47	8:17

Steamships Arrived Yesterday

Steamer.	From.	Date.	Steamer.	From.	Date.
NEW YORK	Hamburg	July 18	ROYAL PRINCE	Colombo	June 25
FLORA	Curacao	July 19	NEW TORONTO	Sierra Leone	July 8
CHESTER O'SWAIN	Cartagena	July 18	PENNSYLVANIA	Port Arthur	——
CITY MONTGOMERY	Savannah	July 23	WM. ROCKEFELLER	Baton Rouge	——
CHRISTIAN BORS	Archangel	July 1	NIOBE	Cartagena	July 19
NEW YORK	Boston	——	CULBERSON	Philadelphia	——
KANSAN	San Francisco	July 2	CITY OF ADELAIDE	Calcutta	June 8
HAGAN	Las Piedras	——	BYRON D. BENSON	Beaumont	July 19
FAIRFIELD	Nuevitas	July 17	WM. F. HUMPHREY	Beaumont	July 19
CITY OF MANDALAY	Philadelphia	——	HAMILTON	Norfolk	July 25
EXIRIA	Baltimore	——	BARON NAIRN	Benisaf	July 5

Incoming Passenger and Mail Steamships

Steamer and Line.	Sailed From	Due.	Will Dock.
AM. TRADER, Am. Merchant	London, July 18	*Today, 8:30 A.M.	Rector St.
OSCAR II, Scandinavian-Amer.	Copenhagen, July 16	*Today, 11 A.M.	6th St., Hob'n
DRESDEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, July 17	*Today, 4 P.M.	Morton St.
CARONIA, Cunard	Southampton, July 19	*Today, late	W. 14th St.
FRANCONIA, Cunard	Liverpool, July 19	*Today, 9 A.M.	W. 14th St.
TOLOA, United Fruit	Port Limon, July 19	*Today, 10 A.M.	Fulton St.
EVANGELINE, Eastern	Yarmouth, July 26	Today, 6:30 P.M.	Murray St.
VOLENDAM, Holland-America	Rotterdam, July 18	*Tomorrow, A.M.	5th St., Hob'n
MINNEWASKA, Atl. Transport	London, July 19	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 17th St.
CEDRIC, White Star	Liverpool, July 19	*Tomorrow, P.M.	W. 19th St.
PENNLAND, Red Star	Antwerp, July 18	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 18th St.
STAVANGERFJORD, Norw. Am.	Oslo, July 18	*Tomorrow, A.M.	30th St., Bklyn.
ROUSSILLON, French	Bordeaux, July 14	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 16th St.
VIRGINIA, Panama Pacific	San Francisco, July 12	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 21st St.
ANCON, Panama R. R.	Cristobal, July 20	*Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 25th St.
GUATEMALA, Panama Mail	San Francisco, June 28	*Tomorrow, A.M.	HamiltonAv.,Bn.
MATURA, Trinidad	Trinidad, July 20	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Sedgwick St.,Bn.
YORO, Di Giorgio	Kingston, July 22	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Wall St.
COAMO, Porto Rico	San Juan, July 24	*Tomorrow, A.M.	Hubert St.
PORTO RICO, Porto Rico	San Juan, July 23	*Tomorrow, A.M.	HamiltonAv.,Bn.
VEENDAM, Furness Bermuda	Hamilton, July 26	Tomorrow, A.M.	W. 55th St.
PAN AMERICA, Munson	Hamilton, July 26	Tomorrow, A.M.	3d St., Hoboken
ILE DE FRANCE, French	Havre, July 23	Tuesday	W. 15th St.
OLYMPIC, White Star	Southampton, July 23	Tuesday	W. 18th St.
VULCANIA, Cosulich	Trieste, July 15	*Tuesday, A.M.	W. 44th St.
VOLTAIRE, Lamport & Holt	Buenos Aires, July 8	Tuesday	14th St., Hob'n
BOGOTA, Colombian	Pto. Colombia, July 16	Tuesday	Main St., Bkn.
SAN JACINTO, Ward	Vera Cruz, July 23	Tuesday	Wall St.
CEFALU, Di Giorgio	La Ceiba, July 24	Tuesday	Wall St.
ST. MIHIEL, U. S. A. T.	San Francisco, July 12	Tuesday	58th St., Bkn.
PR. F. HENDRIK, Royal Dutch	Port au Prince, July 24	Tuesday	Montague St.,Bn
MUNARGO, Munson	Buenos Aires, July 13	Tuesday	3d St., Hoboken
LEVIATHAN, U. S.	Southampton, July 26	Wednesday	W. 46th St.
SANTA INEZ, Grace	Valparaiso, July 7	Wednesday	HamiltonAv.,Bn.
SANTA MARTA, United Fruit	Santa Marta, July 23	Wednesday	Fulton St.
LARA, Red D	La Guayra, July 22	Wednesday	Clark St., Bkn.
CHATEAU THIERRY, U.S.A.T.	Cristobal, July 23	Wednesday	58th St., Bkn.
MUNAMAR, Munson	Havana, July 25	Wednesday	Old Slip
MADISON, Western	St. Thomas, July 25	Wednesday	Franklin St.
BREMEN, North German Lloyd	Bremen, July 25	Thursday	58th St., Bkn.
ARCADIAN, Royal Mail	Canadian cruise	Thursday	Morton St.
DOMINICA, Trinidad	Trinidad, July 22	Thursday	Sedgwick St.,Bn
KENOWIS, U. S. A. T.	San Francisco, July 8	Thursday	58th St., Bkn.
FT. ST. GEORGE, Furness Red C.	St. John's, July 26	Thursday	W. 34th St.
MARTINIQUE, Colombian	Kingston, July 25	Thursday	Wall St.
VIRGINIA, Di Giorgio	Kingston, July 26	Thursday	Wall St.
BERENGARIA, Cunard	Southampton, July 26	Friday	W. 14th St.
PRES. HARDING, United States	Hamburg, July 23	Friday	3d St., Hoboken
CALIFORNIA, Anchor	Halifax	Friday	W. 14th St.
SUD EXPRESO, Garcia & Diaz	Buenos Aires, July 15	Friday	Conover St., Bn
MILWAUKEE, Hamburg Amer.	Hamburg, July 23	Saturday	W. 46th St.
DEUTSCHLAND, Hamburg-Amer.	Hamburg, July 25	Saturday	W. 46th St.
EBRO, Pacific Steam	Valparaiso, July 14	Saturday	14th St., Hob'n

*Reported by wireless.

Outgoing Passenger and Mail Steamships

The following table shows the names of steamers, the lines operating them, their destinations, when their mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall station (Varick St. station one-half hour later), when they sail, location of piers and points for which they carry mail:

SAIL TOMORROW (JULY 28)

South America, West Indies, &c.

EVANGELINE (Eastern Line), Yarmouth (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), Murray St. Nova Scotia, except registered mail. Also parcel post.

SAIL TUESDAY (JULY 29)

Transatlantic.

PATRIA (Fabre Line), Lisbon and Naples (mails close 9 A. M.; sails noon), 31st St., Brooklyn. Portugal and specially addressed ordinary for Italy. Parcel post for Portugal. Supplementary mail closes 8 P. M.; by rail to Boston.

South America, West Indies, &c.

BUENAVENTURA (Panama R. R. Line), Port au Prince and Cristobal (mails close 1:30 P. M.), sails from W. 25th St. Haiti

SHIPPING AND MAILS

(except Cape Haitien, Port de Paix, Gonaives and St. Marc) and specially addressed ordinary mail for Canal Zone and Panama. Parcel post for Haiti (except Cape Haitien).

GEORGIAN (American-Hawaiian Line), Pacific Coast (mails close 3 P. M.), sails from 42d St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador. Parcel post for Canal Zone and Panama.

SAIL WEDNESDAY (JULY 30)

Transatlantic.

AMERICA (United States Lines), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), 2d St., Hoboken. Great Britain, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Cape Verde Islands, Danzig, Denmark, Germany, Liberia, Madeira, Norway, South Africa and Sweden. Other countries must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Great Britain, Northern Ireland, France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Switzerland and other countries via England and France.

AQUITANIA (Cunard Line), Cherbourg and Southampton (mails close *8 A. M.; sails noon), W. 14th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Portugal, Gibraltar, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Cape Verde Islands, Danzig, Denmark, Germany, Liberia, Madeira, Norway, Sierra Leone, South Africa, Sweden, Senegal, Ivory Coast and Gold Coast must be specially addressed.

CABO ESPARTEL (Garcia & Diaz), Lisbon, Cadiz and Barcelona (mails close 10 A. M.), sails from Columbia St., Brooklyn. Portugal and Spain. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for Balearic Islands, Canary Islands and Spain.

EXFORD (American Export Line), Odessa (mails close 8:30 A. M.), sails from Pier 6, Staten Island. Batoum, Novorossisk and Odessa. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for Union of Socialist Soviet Republics (except northern part).

EXIRIA (American Export Line), Genoa (mails close noon), sails from Kent St., Brooklyn. Italy. Specially addressed ordinary mail only. Parcel post for Italy, Albania and Yugoslavia.

NEW YORK (Hamburg-American Line), Cherbourg, Southampton and Hamburg (mails close 8 P. M.; sails midnight), W. 46th St. Europe, Africa and West Asia. Portugal, Gibraltar, Senegal, Sierra Leone, Spain, Morocco, Ivory Coast and Gold Coast must be specially addressed. Supplementary mail closes at the Varick St. Station Annex at 10:45 P. M.

TOMALVA (American Diamond Line), Rotterdam (mails close 8:30 A. M.), sails from 3d St., Hoboken. Netherlands. Specially addressed ordinary mail and parcel post.

South America, West Indies, &c.

CARACAS (Red D Line), San Juan, La Guayra, Porto Cabello, Curacao and Maracaibo (mails close *8:30 A. M.; sails noon), Clark St., Brooklyn. Venezuela and Curacao (except Aruba). Also parcel post. Specially addressed ordinary mail for Porto Rico.

LA PLAYA (United Fruit Line), Porto Barrios) mails close 9:30 A. M.), sails from Fulton St. Guatemala and El Salvador. Also parcel post.

LENA LUCKENBACH (Luckenbach Line), Pacific Coast (mails close at 5 P. M.), sails from 35th St., Brooklyn. Canal Zone, Panama and letter mail for Nicaragua (except east coast), Amapala and Choluteca in Honduras, Cauca and Narino Departments of Colombia and Ecuador. Other parts of Colombia must be specially addressed. Parcel post for Canal Zone and Panama.

VEENDAM (Furness Bermuda Line), Hamilton (mails close 8:30 A. M.; sails 11 A. M.), W. 55th St. Bermuda.

ZACAPA (United Fruit Line), Kingston, Cristobal, Cartagena, Porto Colombia and Santa Marta (mails close *9:30 A. M.; sails noon), Rector St. Jamaica, Colombia (except Cauca and Narino Departments), and Costa Rica. Also parcel post. Canal Zone and Panama must be specially addressed.

LATER SAILINGS.

Thursday, July 31.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
American Trader (Amer. Merchant)	London
Bird City (American Scantic)	Copenhagen
Dresden (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Roussillon (French)	Bordeaux
Zarembo (Barber)	Accra

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Cefalu (Di Giorgio)	La Ceiba
Coamo (Porto Rico)	Santo Domingo City
Evangeline (Eastern)	Yarmouth
Madison (Western Ocean)	St. Thomas
Pan America (Munson)	Hamilton
President Harrison (Dollar)	World cruise

Friday, Aug. 1.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Alaunia (Cunard)	London
Antonia (Cunard)	Liverpool
Bremen (North German Lloyd)	Bremen
Caronia (Cunard)	London
Ile de France (French)	Havre
Olympic (White Star)	Southampton
Pennland (Red Star)	Antwerp
Volendam (Holland-America)	Rotterdam
Vulcania (Cosulich)	Trieste

SOUTH AMERICA, WEST INDIES, &c.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Astrea (Royal Netherlands)	Maracaibo
Eastern Prince (Prince)	Buenos Aires
Martinique (Colombian)	Port au Prince
Munargo (Munson)	Nassau
San Jacinto (Ward)	Vera Cruz
Santa Marta (Grace)	Valparaiso

Saturday, Aug. 2.

TRANSATLANTIC.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
California (Anchor)	Glasgow
Cedric (White Star)	Liverpool
Eastern Glade (Amer. So. African)	Cape Town
Franconia (Cunard)	Liverpool
Leviathan (United States)	Southampton
Minnewaska (Atlantic Transport)	London
Oscar II (Scandinavian Amer.)	Copenhagen
Stavangerfjord (Norwegian Amer.)	Oslo

South America, West Indies, &c.

Steamer and Line.	Destination.
Arcadian (Royal Mail)	Canadian Cruise
Bermuda (Furness Bermuda)	Hamilton
Bogota (Colombian)	Cartagena
Ft. St. George (Furness Red Cross)	St. Johns
Guatemala (Panama Mail)	San Francisco
Mexican (American-Hawaiian)	Pacific Coast
Montoso (Clyde)	Santo Domingo City
Porto Rico (Porto Rico)	San Juan
Siboney (Ward)	Havana
Sud Pacifico (Garica & Diaz)	Buenos Aires
Tivives (United Fruit)	Porto Barrios
Toloa (United Fruit)	Port Limon
Virginia (Di Giorgio)	Kingston
Virginia (Panama Pacific)	San Francisco

*Supplementary mail closes on piers 10 minutes before ships sail.

Outgoing Freight Steamships Carrying No Mail

Steamer	Destination.	Date.	Steamer.	Destination.	Date.
CITY OF MANDALAY	Auckland	July 30	FAVORIT	London	Aug. 8
LIBERTY	Havre	July 30	HALLAREN	Stockholm	Aug. 9
WILSCOX	Rangoon	July 30	BANNACK	Manchester	Aug. 9
CITY OF LYONS	Kobe	July 30	LOND'N EXCHANGE	London	Aug. 9
TAI YANG	Manila	July 30	LIVENZA	Genoa	Aug. 9
WIRRAL	Brisbane	July 30	ROYAL PRINCE	Kobe	Aug. 9
SANTA CECILIA	San Francisco	July 30	LINDENBANK	Manila	Aug. 9
CULBERSON	Buenos Aires	July 30	CHALLENGER	Manila	Aug. 9
STEEL SCIENTIST	Honolulu	July 30	TONSBERGFJORD	Stockholm	Aug. 9
RIVER DELAWARE	Istanbul	July 30	FRANCISCO	Hull	Aug. 9
JERSBEK	Santiago	July 31	CITY OF SWANSEA	Port Said	Aug. 10
DAKARIAN	Manchester	Aug. 1	CITY OF CHESTER	Port Said	Aug. 12
HJELMAREN	Stockholm	Aug. 2	CITY OF DIEPPE	Brisbane	Aug. 12
STEEL MARINER	Vancouver	Aug. 2	COLD HARBOR	Glasgow	Aug. 13
GISLA	Kobe	Aug. 2	PIPESTONE COUNTY	Havre	Aug. 13
PORTLAND MARU	Hamburg	Aug. 2	SAGADAHOC	San Francisco	Aug. 13
BOSTON CITY	Cardiff	Aug. 5	SATARTIA	Buenos Aires	Aug. 13
COLLAMER	Havre	Aug. 5	STEELMAKER	Honolulu	Aug. 15
BARON NAIRN	Cape Town	Aug. 6	MEDIAN	Manchester	Aug. 16
EBERSTEIN	Stockholm	Aug. 6	PENRITH CASTLE	Manila	Aug. 16
FAIRFIELD	Havana	Aug. 7	GRAVENSTEIN	Stockholm	Aug. 17

Foreign Ports—Arrivals and Departures

ARRIVALS.

Steamer.	At.	Date.
STATENDAM	Plymouth	July 26
BERLIN	Southampton	July 25
PARIS	Havre	July 25
CITY OF KHARTOUM	Auckland	July 25
CITY OF MOBILE	Marseilles	July 25
CLIFFWOOD	Copenhagen	July 22
C'Y OF WORCESTER	P. Swettenham	July 25

DEPARTURES.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
BERENGARIA	Southampton	July 26
TUSCANIA	Southampton	July 26
GRIPSHOLM	Gothenburg	July 26
DEUTSCHLAND	Southampton	July 26
NIEUW AMSTERDAM	Rotterdam	July 26
BREMEN	Southampton	July 26
AMERICAN BANKER	London	July 25
CITY OF RAYVILLE	Brisbane	July 25
COMLIEBANK	Port Said	July 24
MALAKUTA	Colombo	July 24
INDIAN PRINCE	Newcastle	July 25

PASSED.

EXCHESTER, New York for Alexandria, passed Gibraltar July 25.

Panama Canal

PASSED—BOUND EAST.

Steamer.	From.	Date.
PETER KERR	San Francisco	July 25
EBRO	Valparaiso	July 25
TEXAN	San Francisco	July 25
HERMAN FRASCH	Los Angeles	July 25

ARRIVED AT CRISTOBAL.

BRIDGETOWN, New York for Port au Prince, July 25

PASSED—BOUND WEST.

Steamer.	For.	Date.
HOYANGER	Arica	July 25
CALIFORNIA	San Francisco	July 25
GREYSTOKE CASTLE	Manila	July 25
PRESIDENT ADAMS	Hongkong	July 25
SAGE BRUSH	Los Angeles	July 25
LEVANT ARROW	Los Angeles	July 25

Transatlantic Mails Due at New York

OLYMPIC (White Star Line) is due Tuesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, South Africa, Sweden and Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

ILE DE FRANCE (French Line) is due Tuesday with mails from France, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

LEVIATHAN (United States Lines) is due Wednesday with mails from Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Rumania, Spain and Sweden.

Transpacific Mails Due at New York

CHINA AND JAPAN—Mails of the following dates: Yokohama, July 9; Mukden, July 5; Shanghai, June 30, which arrived per S. S. AFRICA MARU, were dispatched from Seattle on July 22. These mails are due in New York this morning.

Transpacific Mails From New York

Connecting mails close at General Postoffice and City Hall Postoffice station, New York, at 7 P. M. daily (Sundays and holidays at 4 P. M.) on the dates shown below. For mails closing Sundays, registered articles must be mailed by midnight Saturday.

AUSTRALIA:
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.
Aug. 15—‡Niagara, via Victoria.
Aug. 9—§Port Napier, from New York (closing 10 A. M.).
Aug. 15—¶Seminole, from New York (closing 10:30 A. M.).
Aug. 16—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

BRUNEI:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 31—*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—*Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

CHINA:
July 27—†Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Bonneville, via Seattle.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

COOK ISLANDS:
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.

FIJI ISLANDS:
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 15—Niagara, via Victoria.
Aug. 16—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA:
July 27—†Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

HAWAII:
July 27—*Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—†M. O. Chandler, via San Pedro.
July 31—†Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
Aug. 1—†Manoa, via San Francisco.
Aug. 4—†Cambral, via San Francisco.
Aug. 4—*Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
Aug. 15—‡Niagara, via Victoria.
Aug. 16—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

HONGKONG:
July 27—†Prese. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

JAPAN:
July 27—†Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Asama Maru, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Africa Maru, via Seattle.
July 31—‡Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 4—‡Siberia Maru, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

KOREA:
July 27—†Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Asama Maru, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Africa Maru, via Seattle.
July 31—‡Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 4—‡Siberia Maru, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

LABUAN:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 31—*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—*Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

MALAY STATES:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 31—*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—*Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.
Aug. 23—¶Prometheus, from New York (closing at 10:30 A. M.).

MARQUESAS:
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.

NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Bonneville, via Seattle.
July 30—¶Tydeus, from New York (closing 10 A. M.).
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—‡†Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

NEW ZEALAND:
July 27—‡†Golden Cross, via San Pedro.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.
Aug. 15—Niagara, via Victoria.
Aug. 16—‡†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

NORTH BORNEO:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 31—*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—*Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS:
July 27—*Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—*Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—Greystoke Castle, via San Pedro.
July 28—‡Bonneville, via Seattle.
July 31—‡*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—*Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

SAMOAN ISLANDS:
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 16—†Sonoma, via San Francisco.

SARAWAK:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 31—‡*Pres. Hayes, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—*Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 10—Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

SIAM:
July 27—†Pres. Cleveland, via S. Francisco.
July 28—†Malolo, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—†Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 10—†Pres. Pierce, via Seattle.

SIBERIA:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Asama Maru, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Africa Maru, via Seattle.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.

SOCIETY ISLANDS:
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.

STRAITS SETTLEMENTS:
July 27—Pres. Cleveland, via San Francisco.
July 28—Malolo, via San Francisco.
July 28—‡Bonneville, via Seattle.
July 31—‡†Pres. Hales, via San Francisco.
July 31—Silvermaple, via San Francisco.
Aug. 2—‡Emp. of Canada, via Victoria.
Aug. 4—Pres. Madison, via Seattle.
Aug. 8—‡†Silverlarch, via San Francisco.
Aug. 23—¶Prometheus, from New York (closing at 10:30 A. M.).

TAHITI:
Aug. 1—†Makura, via San Francisco.

*Parcel post. †Also parcel post. ‡Specially addressed only. ¶Specially addressed ordinary mail.

HOLDING PRICE LINES CRITICIZED BY HAHN

Asserts That Many Retailers Try to Fix Status by Prices Instead of Patrons.

MUST RELOCATE CONSUMER

Stores Must Adjust Values in Time of Depression—Brand Issue Up to Producers.

The declared policy of certain manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers of maintaining price lines, with the assertion that they are improving the quality of the merchandise and that the consumer will obtain more value for his money, was roundly scored by Lew Hahn, president of Hahn's Department Stores, in an interview with THE TIMES yesterday. With reduced incomes, widespread unemployment and an increasing demand for lower price levels, the only way buyers can be assured that they are receiving value is to obtain merchandise at cheaper prices, Mr. Hahn declared.

"Some say that this policy of reducing prices is 'trading down,'" Mr. Hahn stated, "but I think that such an assertion is the result of loose business thinking. Numerous stores attempt to fix their place in a community by their price range instead of the class of people to which they cater. If a department store wishes to maintain its position in a community, it must go up and down with the type of people it serves.

Fitting Values to Consumer.

"If we operate a store, selling men's suits at $100, we must continue that price just so long as our customers are willing and able to pay the price. But in times like the present, when incomes have been reduced materially, it is not clever to continue retailing suits for $100. Our job is to sell to those particular people and, if circumstances have made it advisable for them to pay only $65 or $75 for a suit of clothes, then we must revise our lines to meet the demand. It is not up to us to do as we think, but as our customers wish.

"One of the problems, under existing conditions, that retailers must solve is to discover where the consumer is. A period of stable conditions should teach us something. Any department store or other retailing factor should capitalize on the lessons learned during prosperous times. If in one season we sell 500 coats at $300 each, we naturally anticipate doing an equal or greater volume of business during the following season, provided conditions are the same. When prosperity is broken, however, and incomes are reduced, the consumer abruptly disappears from his previous purchasing level. Then it is up to us to discover at what price we can attract him or her again. When this is definitely determined we will be able to do business, even if on a lower price plane. I am amused by manufacturers and wholesalers who tell the retailers that they should reduce prices. There is no question about it. We have to."

Stresses Management.

The same problems are being faced by both department stores and individual retailers, Mr. Hahn declared, and depressed conditions must be met with good management. He cited the merger of twenty-six stores into his own company as an example, and stated that when these stores were taken over inventories totaled about $30,000,000. An immediate move to clean up stock was undertaken, with the result that these stores entered the current year with stocks valued at but $20,000,000. During prosperous times management usually relaxes, Mr. Hahn said, with the result that stocks grow out of shape. Many stores entered the present depression in this condition, he said, with the result that they suffered extremely.

"There has been quite a lot of discussion about private brands replacing national ones," Mr. Hahn observed. "Many national brands are exceedingly reliable products, made known through advertising and the cooperation of retailers. I believe that as long as manufacturers play fairly with the retailer on quality and price the merchant would be foolish to discard these goods.

"There is, however, a tendency among some manufacturers to attempt to control the retailer and to fix prices. If this develops further it will serve to embarrass retailers, and under these circumstances he cannot be blamed if he prefers to push his own brands. There is no patent or copyright on quality. The retailer is as important in his own community as the national manufacturer. There is no reason why such a merchant cannot take a satisfactory article and sell it under his own brand, if the national manufacturer by pursuing a policy of arrogance drives him to it."

SALESMEN MORE IN DEMAND

Travelers Needed Because Buyers Make Fewer Visits to Markets.

A steady increase in the demand for salesmen to cover territory in all parts of the country has developed during the last two months, William G. Adams, managing director of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations, reported yesterday. The additional salesmen, he said, are needed because retail stores are now curtailing expenses and the average buyer now makes only one-third or one-half the number of trips to merchandise centres that were formerly made.

"The demand for salesmen is most apparent in ready-to-wear lines, although all divisions catering to retail establishments have been affected," Mr. Adams continued. "The number of salesmen needed will increase steadily as the Fall buying season gets under way. Those now on the road report that they are getting orders for larger quantities because of the infrequency with which buyers now reach the markets."

To Discuss Salesmen's Dinner.

A committee of traveling salesmen headed by Arthur J. Lewy, chairman of the ways and means committee of the National Council of Traveling Salesmen's Associations, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania Tuesday, to discuss plans for a dinner for salesmen to be held some time in August. According to Mr. Lewy, traveling men representing all lines of trade will be invited to attend the dinner, which will be followed by a discussion of business prospects for the Fall.

The Merchant's Point of View

RECORD hot weather and the number of persons away on vacation did not help retail sales last week and depressed the level of trade still further. Here and there, however, despite adverse conditions, there were instances reported where special values appeared to have attracted consumer interest. It is considered quite likely that price reductions will soon exert their usual influence and increase trade totals when shopping becomes more comfortable and needs more pressing.

While real improvement must wait upon general business recovery with reduced unemployment and elimination of the fear of losing positions or suffering wage cuts, there seems to be more than a little basis for the theory that the public is also holding back on its purchases because of its desire to benefit through lower prices. The general situation is by no means as "psychological" as many would have it—there are too many without a means of livelihood to accept that rather common label—but it is true to a degree that buying is being held up all along the line until goods come down to their proper levels.

It is enough for the retailer to figure out how he is operating himself in order to get a pretty fair idea just now of what many consumers are thinking.

From all present indications, real volume business for Fall in the wholesale merchandise markets will be from two weeks to a month late this year. In addition to the delay, it is likely that operations of the retailers will be considerably restricted in their initial purchasing, so that thorough tests may be carried out on the prices, qualities and styles which will find most favor with the public next season.

⁂

Building Contracts Down. Only further evidences of Summer slackening were to be observed during the week-end and, since the reaction already in progress represented a major decline, the slowing down naturally brings business to new low levels not found since the post-war collapse.

In the recent outflow of gold another unfavorable factor has developed, since it means a narrowing of the credit base at a time when there is still very urgent need of promoting easier money rates throughout the country and thawing out some of the bank loans made on collateral.

The slump in wholesale commodity prices continued last week with another drop of a point this time in the Annalist weekly index. The figure dropped to 122 as against 150.4 a year ago. Six of the commodity groups were off, the one increase was in fuels, and building materials were unchanged.

Despite the recent stability in building material prices, the construction business itself seems to have taken a rather bad turn. Average daily contracts this month are 47 per cent under the July, 1929, average and some 43 per cent below the average last month. This does not speak well of the industry which was depended upon to lead the recovery in business.

Textile markets offered several matters of interest during the week in the reductions on rayon and the opening of clothing fabric staples by the leading producer. The rayon cut was long rumored, due to the drop in silk, and amounted to 20 and 25 cents a pound or from 13 to 22 per cent. The reductions announced in wool goods ran up to 10 per cent, coincident with the close of the London wool auction where the prices were from 5 to 15 per cent under those at the May sale.

While there is an opinion now that the heat will reduce crop yields and surpluses, prices have not gained much, and results are much in doubt and still lean toward the unfavorable.

⁂

Another Loss for Exports. Picking a Summer week-end for issuing a report that was four days late, the Department of Commerce published a foreign trade statement for June that Washington was probably anxious to see overlooked.

Exports for the month at $299,000,000 were 24 per cent under the total of $393,176,000 for June, 1929. Imports valued at $250,000,000 compared with $353,000,000 last year, a decline of 29 per cent.

What added particular value to the June figures was the calculation of foreign trade results for the half year. The loss in exports amounted to 20.7 per cent, while the decline in imports came to 24 per cent. The favorable balance for the six months was $344,199,000, or $8,486,000 more than in the corresponding period of last year.

A good deal of attention has been drawn from time to time in what one might call a defense of the present depression to the fact that the reaction is world-wide in scope and that we are suffering no more than other countries. However, it may be pointed out that our own loss in exports runs quite a bit higher than the decreases suffered by other leading export nations. The German Credit Company, for instance, calculates the average decline for European countries at 5½ per cent, with non-European countries at 19½ per cent.

The decline in British exports has been 15 per cent, that of Italy 11 per cent, of France 5½ per cent and of Germany 5 per cent. These declines compare with ours of somewhat over 20 per cent.

⁂

New Duty for Management. While the question of when the business tide will turn and the problems connected with sales and profit obtain first consideration among industrial interests, there is no gainsaying the fact that the more thoughtful executives of large enterprises are giving an increasing amount of attention to what might be described as the new rôle assumed by progressive management. This is a duty which must be undertaken if business is really to prosper and, in a few words, it is the adoption of a program which will protect workers against unemployment or else ease conditions for the jobless when curtailment becomes necessary.

The smaller manufacturers, to an extent, have always accepted this duty, not for the larger interests at stake but because their closeness to their employes has engaged their sympathies. They do not lay off their friends so quickly. They try to carry on even at personal sacrifice when, to protect dividends, the big companies are coldly cutting down their working forces.

Since immigration restriction and the growth in skill required to operate new machinery, the larger companies have appreciated the advantages in "holding together their organizations" as long as possible in spells of business reaction, and many of them have also recognized the importance of conserving purchasing power by keeping their employes on the payroll, if only for part-time work.

The various expedients adopted to meet the issue of unemployment and reduced buying power point to progress in the new duty of management, but they have, as yet, not met the issues squarely enough to prevent continuance of a major depression. The great handicap is the promotion of the idea that this issue is one for individual judgment and handling, when what is needed is a thorough-going study of measures whereby management may be as assiduous in its protection of its employes as it is in looking after its stockholders. After all, the welfare of one group makes for the prosperity of the other.

⁂

Retailers Restricting Their Buyers. One might imagine, with so many new developments in the merchandise markets, that the retail stores this season would find more reason than usual in having their buyers make frequent trips to keep in touch with conditions and to take advantage of new and lower-priced offerings. The opposite policy, however, has been adopted by a great many retail concerns who are not only cutting down drastically upon early buying appropriations, but also curtailing to a marked extent on the trips of their buyers. One very large establishment is reported to have ordered its buyers to cut their trips in half.

The reasons for this policy in a way are obvious, though, perhaps, not altogether well advised. Economy is the order of the day in the retail world. Then, too, it is believed that operations in this unsettled period must be moved closer to the consumer—there is no room for the usual guesswork involved in early purchasing. Another and possibly stronger reason is that delayed buying by the stores is expected to result in a pressure that will produce further price reductions in the wholesale markets and convince some manufacturers who have so far held up the concessions which might be expected that to do business they must accept the lower level on values now established.

Hand-to-mouth buying was brought about in 1920-21, but there continued to be a good deal of advance purchasing, the profit of which was open to question. In the period ahead there may develop a reduction in early orders to amounts which will serve only to test out consumer demand, following which volume and not hand-to-mouth orders will be placed on the basis of actual consumer demand as determined by these experiments.

WHOLESALE ORDERS UP.

Credit Queries Reflect an Increase for Week and Year.

Buying at wholesale in the merchandise markets last week, as reflected by inquiries received by the Credit Clearing House, showed an increase over the previous week and also over the corresponding week last year. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken as 100, the index of the Clearing House last week stood at 70. This compares with 62 for the preceding week and 69 for the corresponding week last year.

The average order for the week just closed was $538, compared with $311 for the week before. Changes in recommendation during the past week were approximately 37 per cent greater than those of the corresponding week last year. Overbuys were very active last week.

MILLINERS FOR SCIENCE.

Will Meet After Show to Consider Better Methods for Industry.

Members of the Retail Millinery Association will close their Fall fashion show, scheduled for Aug. 5 at the Hotel Astor, by a meeting of the membership at which plans for placing the millinery industry on a more scientific basis will be discussed, Joseph Rabinovich, president of the organization, said yesterday. Economists and experts in efficiency and style problems will be invited to address the gathering, he said.

"There is a definite need for the establishment of a uniform and scientific sales policy among manufacturing houses to supersede the confused and varied policies in vogue today," he explained. "This question and the possibility of promoting a consumer demand for a wider variety of modes and materials in hats are the chief subjects slated for discussion."

HOLDS PRICE IS KEY TO BRAND PROBLEM

Non-Discrimination Suggested as Way to Regain Lost Trade by Dry Goods Official.

WHAT ONE TEST SHOWED

Advertised Soap Sold Twice as Fast as Private Brand—Organized Distributer More Potent.

Manufacturers of nationally advertised brands of merchandise whose sales are shrinking because of competition from private label goods can regain much of their lost business by adopting a strict policy of non-discrimination in price, Flint Garrison, director general of the Wholesale Dry Goods Institute, told THE TIMES yesterday. The difficulties now faced by manufacturers in the textile, grocery and many other fields, because of private label competition, are traceable to the fact that some manufacturers in the past began granting a low price to one class of buyers and withholding it from others, he charged.

"Specifically, the discrimination in prices enabled chain stores to purchase goods at a lower price than independents and forced wholesalers to create their own brands to meet the situation," Mr. Garrison continued. "When this step was taken the manufacturer lost one good outlet for his merchandise. He lost the second when the chains also went in for private labels."

Mr. Garrison, whose experience has been confined chiefly to the dry goods field, pointed out that in many of the chain dry goods stores which originally received special concessions from manufacturers of nationally advertised brands of merchandise, as much as 90 per cent of the stock now carried is of the private brand variety.

Private Label a Fixture.

"The private label is also a prominent fixture in the independent stores," he continued, "but I believe that most independent retailers would be willing to feature the nationally known brands if they could be assured of being able to purchase their stocks on an even basis with all competitors. All things being equal, it is easier to sell the nationally known brand than the private label variety."

This fact, Mr. Garrison said, was borne out in a series of experiments he conducted with two brands of toilet soap of equal quality. One, a nationally known product, and the other, an unknown brand, were used to test public reaction to private label merchandise. During one period both products were advertised and displayed on an equal footing, later the private brand was featured and the other relegated to an obscure place on the store shelves, and finally the nationally known product was given the preferred "spot" and the private brand subordinated.

"When sold on an equal footing, the advertised product moved more than twice as fast as the unknown brand," he explained. "Sales on the latter, however, jumped immediately when it was displayed alone and we did a profitable business on the unknown soap while it was being featured. When positions were reversed and the private brand was placed on the shelves, while the national product was prominently displayed, the balance of sales changed at once and the advertised brand sole in far greater volume under those conditions than the privately labeled product had.

More Profit in National Brand.

"The results of this experiment convinced me that the private brand can be handled profitably by any store but that the nationally known product can be sold in greater volume and with less sales effort. It proves also that the branded item enjoys a tremendous advantage in sales provided it receives the support of the retailer.

"Manufacturers who are now in difficulties because of shrinking markets have failed to realize that the organized distributer of merchandise, whether chain or indepedent, if highly efficient, plays a more important part in the merchandizing scheme than does the efficient manufacturer who advertised his product direct to the consumer. In a test of strength the high-powered distributer can always win out over the high-powered producer.

"The few manufacturers who recognized this truth years ago and have consistently enforced a non-discrimination policy in their sales to independents, buying groups and chain organizations are not confronted now with the difficulty of holding their markets. Their goods are on the shelves of stores in all three groups and are being given the retail cooperation they merit.

"Other producers whose sales are showing a steady shrinkage can regain the confidence and patronage of the independent retailer only by revamping their present selling methods and replacing them by a strict policy of selling their trade-marked goods at one price to all buyers. The process will take time, but the business regained will provide a generous return for the effort."

VAGUE ON RETAIL DECLINE.

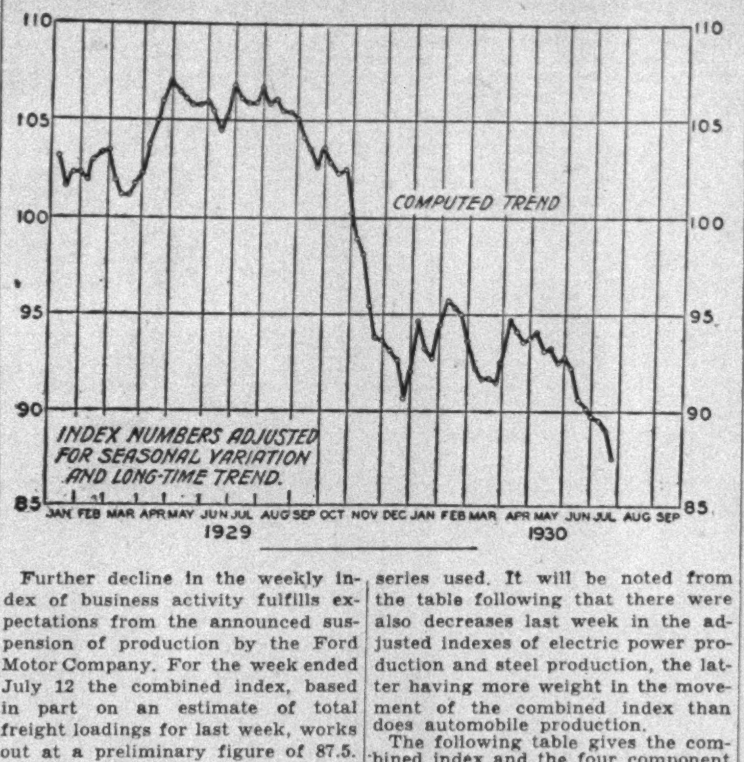
Banker Uncertain Whether Public or Prices Explain It.

Indications that retail sales in July may show as much of an average decline as the 9 per cent drop shown in the Federal Reserve figures for June led a banking executive here who is in close touch with the retail situation to raise the question of whether the slump reflected increasing sales resistance on the part of the consumer.

"Frankly," he said, "I am at a loss to figure whether the drop in sales volume is due to lower retail prices, occasioned by the commodity decline, or to increased sales resistance by consumers. It may be said, however, that the lower retail price level has been a continuing process through the early months of the year, whereas retail distribution did not begin to fall off sharply until June.

"The situation, of course, will demand close analysis by retailers, particularly with reference to its Fall aspects. In some instances the attitude of consumers may be affected by an actual decline in their purchasing power and in others by an excess of caution which is causing them to withhold purchasing. I do not believe that the flood of low price advertising which has developed is materially helping the stores under present circumstances."

Further Decline in Weekly Business Index Caused by Recessions in Three of Its Series



Further decline in the weekly index of business activity fulfills expectations from the announced suspension of production by the Ford Motor Company. For the week ended July 12 the combined index, based in part on an estimate of total freight loadings for last week, works out at a preliminary figure of 87.5. This represents a decline of 14-10 points, or 1½ per cent, from last week's revised business index of 88.9. The index for the corresponding week last year was 105.9.

The decrease in automobile production, already noted, involved a drop of the automobile index last week to 42.9 from 83.3 for the preceding week, this being much the largest decline last week in the series used. It will be noted from the table following that there were also decreases last week in the adjusted indexes of electric power production and steel production, the latter having more weight in the movement of the combined index than does automobile production.

The following table gives the combined index and the four component series, each of which has been adjusted for seasonal variation, long-time trend and variations in cyclical amplitudes:

	Week Ended— July 19, 1930.	July 12, 1930.	July 20, 1929.
Freight car loadings	*86.9	86.1	101.2
Electric power prod.	91.8	92.3	104.0
Steel production	82.3	85.2	129.8
Automobile production	42.9	83.3	127.5
Combined index	*87.5	88.9	105.9

*Subject to revision.

BUYERS SHOP MARKET; CAREFUL ON ORDERS

Cloth Frock in Various Ranges Outstanding—Cushion Brim Hats Well Ordered.

The outstanding fashion theme in important dress collections in varying price ranges is the new cloth frock, according to the report prepared especially for THE TIMES by Felix Lilienthal & Co., resident buyers. A good quantity of these frocks will be sold for August and September business in both the conservative and extreme fashions, the report stated. In shades, brown is the season's favorite, with black running a close second.

In styles, diagonal lines are frequently seen, with patent leather belts and buttons as the outstanding accessories. Pleats are popular again and are being used for evening. The importance of the sleeve is increasing, with considerable attention given to the space between the elbow and the wrist.

The new lines of $10.50 dresses are being shown, all stressing travel tweeds and tailored schoolgirl types. Out-of-town buyers in the market are shopping very extensively and making very careful purchases.

In coats the accepted silhouette is the molded and slightly fitted garment with a sweep from 72 to 78 inches, according to the treatment of the body. Dull broadcloth fabrics with a slight nap are popular materials, especially in black, brown and blue, with the first-named color being bought on an average of about 75 per cent.

Mink, kolinsky and beaver are the outstanding furs in the very high priced coats. Blue fox, natural lynx and paradise fitch are also taking well. In the popular priced range, kit fox in the silver dye, red fox, Persian lamb and Russian caracul are popular. The monotone tweed in plain colors, such as black, brown and green, is the important sports fabric.

There are no new developments in the fur market as manufacturers are working on their orders for August sales requirements.

Cushion brim hats, ranging in price from $36 a dozen up, are being sold in good quantity. The hats this season will be worn well off the forehead.

Fall lines of blouses have officially opened, featuring a wide range of fabrics in overblouse and tunic models.

BETTER COMPARISONS MADE

Mr. Vincent Suggests 1927-1929 as Basis for Viewing Sales.

Present slow conditions in industry are being aggravated because of the pessimistic views taken by many business men who make a hurried comparison of this year's sales figures with those of last year and assume that business is much worse than it actually is, according to Alexander Vincent, secretary of the Sterling Silversmith's Guild of America, Inc. Executives would gain a truer conception of present-day business if they compared their present sales volume with an index figure drawn from the average amount of business done over the period from 1927 to 1929, he argued.

"Such a chart would show that trade is subnormal but not to the extent which the majority of business men seem to believe," Mr. Vincent said. "In the sterling silver industry, for instance, a chart made up on the plan I mentioned shows that sales reached their lowest point in March and are now actually climbing. Many other industries doubtless would discover the same thing from similar charts."

EXPENSE RATIO THE TEST.

Retailer Says This, and Not Volume Increases, Governs Results.

Not volume increases but a balanced ratio between the volume gain and the expense of obtaining it will be the acid test of a retail store's operations for the last half of this year, according to a retail executive here.

"There has been much talk recently about profitless volume," this man said yesterday. "Much of this is justified and I have no quarrel with the basis on which such criticism rests. It must be remembered, however, that a store normally has to increase its sales or fall behind in the swift pace of retail competition.

"Now, to get volume increases in the face of difficult conditions since the first of the year has inevitably proved expensive. Pressure and sales promotions all along the line have been required, and they cost money, more money than is normally expended. In some stores the expense percentage in relation to volume gains is notably high for the period. Those showing a low expense ratio may be expected to show excellent results for the year as a whole."

PRODUCTS REFLECTING REDUCED RAYON PRICES

Came at Opportune Time, Trade Claims—Hosiery and Spreads Will Be Revised.

The reduction in rayon prices last week, which had been anticipated and regarded as inevitable, due to the low levels to which raw silk had descended, was made at a time when it did the least harm, a canvass of the trade revealed yesterday. According to statements by cloth producers, stocks on hand were very low and the reductions had little adverse effect. One large manufacturer stated it was merely a matter of marking down present supplies and then buying new yarns.

The yarn reduction, which ran up to 25 cents a pound, is not being entirely passed on to cutters-up for basic economic reasons, and it is difficult, due to the various grades of cloth, to determine what average reduction cloth producers are making. It is considerable, however, and is reflected in the lower prices which are being issued on men's and women's rayon underwear and hosiery.

The reduction of yarn prices is a constructive one, in the opinion of B. Hacker of Sil-Ray Products, Inc., and will shortly exert a strengthening tendency on prices of rayon fabrics after the preliminary uncertainty has passed. Mr. Hacker stated that these lower price lists merely reflect the actual prices recently prevailing, which have been available to rayon buyers under one guise or another for some time. Publication of the price cuts, however, eliminated the uncertainty. Rayon prices are so low, Mr. Hacker thinks, that the next price change will doubtless be upward.

In the garment manufacturing branch of the rayon industry, yarn producers have been commended for making the move at this time. The cuts are opportune, it was said, as the season for men's rayon underwear has practically ended and the Fall business in women's wear is just about to begin. Mills have an opportunity to revise their figures. As men's polo shirts enjoyed an excellent business this year, it is expected that reduced prices will augment the trade considerably next season.

As far as prices are concerned, reductions up to 50 cents a dozen in women's undergarments are taking place, it was reported. Manufacturers have two alternatives, apparently. One is to rebuild their lines with a finer gauge fabric and to add fancier trimmings, maintaining the same price. The other is to continue the present lines, in the same styles and weights, and pass along the reduction to the consumer.

Women's seamless hosiery will be revised downward, it was said. These prices will be adjusted gradually, though to what extent is not known. It is also reported that there will be a slight revision in the prices of rayon bedspreads on the part of manufacturers, who desire to give consumers the benefit of lower raw-material costs.

PLAN HOUSEWARES SHOW.

First Exhibition of the Sort Here to Be Held Sept. 15-20.

A special trade show at which novelty furniture, lamps and home furnishings suitable for Christmas gifts will be exhibited for the benefit of buyers will be held at the New York Furniture Exchange Building Sept. 15 to 20, according to an announcement made there yesterday. Although the management of the exchange is cooperating in the undertaking, the show has been sponsored by 150 manufacturers and selling agents who have space there, it was stated.

The exhibition, claimed to be the first of its kind held here, was planned last week at a special meeting of those interested. Included among the items which will be exhibited will be novelty furniture of all kinds, lamps, radio cabinets, children's furniture and toy baby carriages. A large number of buyers are usually in the city around the middle of September and many others are expected to be attracted here by the special display.

Neckwear Display Prizes Awarded.

Clement Kieffer Jr., display manager for the Kleinhans Company, Buffalo, has been awarded the first prize of $250 in the Father's Day window-display contest sponsored by the Associated Men's Neckwear Industries, Inc., according to an announcement from that organization yesterday. The second prize of $150 was won by R. F. Bates, display manager of the B. R. Baker Company, Cleveland. V. Andrews, display manager of the Desmond Clothing Store, Los Angeles, Cal., carried off the third award of $100. Other prizes totaling $500 were also distributed.

EXPORTS TO SUFFER FURTHER, HE CLAIMS

R. L. Bracken of Managers' Club Foresees Steady Shrinkage if Rates Remain.

MANY ORDERS HELD UP NOW

Awaiting Action on Flexible Tariff; Boosts in Foreign Duties Considered Inevitable.

The United States is faced with the prospect of a steadily shrinking foreign trade during the next ten years unless the flexible provisions of the present tariff law can be invoked to lower many of the high rates now in effect, Roger L. Bracken, export manager of the Millers Falls Company and president of the Export Managers' Club of New York, told THE TIMES yesterday. Mr. Bracken returned this week from a four months' business trip through the principal countries of Europe, where he reports that blanket boycotts against American goods have been instituted in some quarters, while in all countries the resentment against the new tariff here is intense.

"Certain lines of merchandise manufactured in France, Germany, England and other countries are now prominently displayed by foreign establishments which formerly handled only American goods of these types," Mr. Bracken continued.

Where Situation Is Pronounced.

The situation, he said, is most pronounced in Switzerland and France. In the former country, where the pinch of higher duties on laces and watch movements is keenly felt, a boycott against American goods has reached such a point that persons driving American made automobiles have been compelled by the force of public opinion to dispose of them and buy cars made in France or other near-by countries.

"This same feeling extends to all merchandise," he pointed out. "Merchants who have been steady customers of American producers have been forced to drop their lines because of this antagonism.

"In France the sentiment isn't quite so rabid but it is sufficient to bar some products which formerly found a ready market and make the sale of all others more difficult."

In Germany, Italy, England, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Holland and Denmark, Mr. Bracken noted the same attitude, although in a milder form.

Reports of Canceled Orders.

"Reports of canceled orders for American goods were common abroad, but I didn't get any direct testimony of them," Mr. Bracken asserted. "I did, however, run into scores of representatives for American companies who told me that orders ranging from $50,000 in some instances to as much as $150,000 in others have been held up on instructions from buyers who are waiting to be convinced that the flexible clause in our tariff will actually correct what they regard as injustices in the rates. Whether the orders will ever be shipped or not depends upon the manner in which the flexible clause is applied."

Higher tariff barriers in all European countries are seen as inevitable by Mr. Bracken, who predicted that, unless something occurs to reduce our tariff rates, manufacturers here will be forced into establishing an elaborate network of factories in foreign countries to hold their markets.

Raw, as well as manufactured, materials will feel the pinch of shrinking markets, he added. Many countries are talking of turning to Egypt for their cotton and are now buying their citrus fruits from other sources of supply.

For the present, Mr. Bracken suggested that travelers for American companies emphasize the possibilities of the flexible tariff clause in their sales arguments for goods made in this country.

ADVISES 'CONTACT' MAN FOR TRADE EXECUTIVES

Mr. Sweitzer Sees Advantages in Plan to Have Expert Counsel Group.

Many trade associations experiencing difficulties at this time would be able to improve their services and increase their value to members if their executives had the advantages of advice and counsel from a "contact" man versed in the newest developments in trade association work, Channing E. Sweitzer, managing director of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, said yesterday. Mr. Sweitzer, who is also chairman of the executive committee of the local group of American Trade Association Executives, said his committee has discussed the need for such a "contact" man among local trade group executives, but so far has taken no definite steps.

"The plan as developed by members of the committee contemplates the retention of some nationally known trade association expert who could advise individual executives on their problems," Mr. Sweitzer continued. "He could be of invaluable service in exchanging ideas and helping one group to adopt plans proved successful among others.

"Most trade association executives at this time are looking for methods of rendering greater service to their industries in spite of the fact that their finances are being curtailed through loss of membership and for other reasons. If they could be told of the various ways in which their contemporaries are meeting the same problems the results should be quite helpful."

TARIFF CHANGES.

Restriction on Aluminum Impo Lifted by Germany—Austri Raises Turpentine Duty.

A résumé of the outstandin changes in foreign tariff legisla during the past week, prepare especially for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Com merce, is given below:

Austria has announced a number of tariff changes effective today. Among the items affected are rosin, turpentine, veneer, razor blades and road rollers. The duties on roofing paper and cardboard are increase by one-fifth to one-half of the presen rates. At the same time the duty on typewriters will be decreased from to 1.50 gold crowns per kilo.

The German Minister of Finance, upon the request of the United State Embassy in Berlin, has instructed three custom houses in the Port o Hamburg to clear a certain type o kraft packing paper on the basis o deposited samples at the lower con ventional rate of 5.50 reichsmarks pe 100 kilos instead of at the rate of reichsmarks per 100 kilos. Details a to the procedure to follow in order to take advantage of this lower rat may be had from the Division of For eign Tariffs, Washington, D. C. New German film regulations provide tha 230 foreign motion pictures may b admitted to censorship in Germany during the year ended June 30, 193 Permits are to be obtained from th German Department of Interior an are granted in proportion to the number of German films which hav been distributed by those distributer seeking permits to import films.

Aluminum Restrictions Abolished.

The German Minister of Financ has issued a decree abolishing th import restrictions on crude alum num, and a second decree increas the duties on the following pro ucts: crude aluminum, waste a scrap aluminum, hammered, rolle pressed or drawn aluminum, rou wire and pulverized aluminum.

A Nicaraguan legislative decree, fective Sept. 8, establishes a 3 p cent consular fee for visaing co sular invoices, and requires the pr entation of commercial invoices Spanish, and prescribes consular voices for parcel post shipme valued at $10 or more.

The Hungarian Minister of Fina recently exempted truck tires fr the payment of the 10 per ce luxury tax. In order to be benefi by the new order the tires must distinctly marked T. T., abbreviati "truck type." The same decree al exempts motocycle tires and th tubes, size 3x26, from the luxury of 10 per cent of the duty-paid va when purchased separately from th machine.

Italy has effected new regulatio intended to prevent frauds in bu ters. Accordingly, fats, as well mixtures thereof, must show on chromatic test not less than 84 p per cent in weight of fatty substanc and not less than 5 per cent of oil sesame. It is prohibited to add them any coloring matter whats ever, any fats naturally colored any foreign matter or preservati with the exception of common salt sodium borate, so long as the latt is not contained in a ratio above 2 1,000. It is made obligatory makers of oleomargarine, cocoan fat, hydrogenated fats and in ge eral of all fats not derived fr milk, as well as for importers of su materials, to show on chromatic t that 5 per cent of oil of sesame h been added to these commodities fore they may be sold.

Auto Tax to Be Higher.

A new Esthonian law abrogates conventional rates of import duty automobiles. The expected early forcement of this law will theref result in the application of the g eral rates which are on a weig basis in place of the treaty rates. is understood that the change w involve the assessment of larg amounts of duty.

France has increased the duty rat on lard, frozen pork, hogs, ha cheese, oats, rye, potatoes and pota starch.

Firms in New York and vicinit desiring detailed information regard ing these and other changes in for eign tariffs may obtain it from th local office of the Department Commerce, 734 Custom House.

Buyers' Wants.
Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

Dresses.

DRESSES Wanted—$8.75 silk closeouts. Howard Buying Syndicate, 101 West 31st.

General Merchandise.

FURNISHINGS, drygoods, clothing, sho piece goods, wanted: entire stores an stocks, bought for cash. Goldberg, 1,91 Grand Concourse. Telephone Raymond 8,8 Kellog 0032.

CASH waiting for job merchandise, wh have you? Send sample and particular Standard Sales and Manufacturing, 87 Su mer St., Boston, Mass.

SELLING AGENCY WANTED OF

Woolen or worsted mill manufacturing or capable of manufacturing novelty cloakings and or dress goods for women's wear by selling agent of European Mills with long experience in styling and selling. Have competent selling force and factoring arrangements.

Reply Making Appointment R 37 TIMES

WORMSER & CO.
Commercial Financing
Advances on Merchandise
95 5th Ave., N. Y. Phone Algonquin

Wholesale Only
WHERE WILL YOU BUY YOUR BOYS' PANTS
for school opening? Are you married to your boys' p house? Do you buy there because of favors? Beca some good fellow calls on you and gives out free ci Why not seek, investigate, compare, get the best? W should you buy O. K. Knee Pants? Because we give y value. In size, make, price, variety. Don't stand o ceremony! If you need boys' pants—come up, let us sh you what we are making for school opening. From $ doz. up. Compare. Look over our line. It will pay yo Or write us for our fall catalogue.
OK Knee Pants
737 Broadw New York

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

Capital Wanted.

PRESIDENT WANTED.

A client of ours has a product of universal appeal and world-wide distribution, fully covered by patents; tangible assets consist of new plant, special equipment conservatively appraised at net worth $400,000 of which $50,000 is cash.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

is open to the right man to invest $50,000 and become the president of the company; a broad experience and record of real achievement is positively necessary; to such a man we will give a substantial share of the voting stock, in addition to amount purchased, because we want him to be interested in making money for himself and stockholders; the present principals have other interests which demand their time, hence this proposal.

JACKSON-BABBITT, INC.,
580 5th Av., New York City, N. Y.

SOUND OPPORTUNITY

to secure substantial interest established business; trade-marked product of international reputation; basic industry; amply secured; $100,000 required for expansion; auditors' endorsement. B 982 Times Downtown.

OLD-ESTABLISHED FIRM BRANCHING out into fine gauge ladies' silk full-fashioned hosiery, manufacturer needs additional capital; this opportunity presents itself once in a lifetime; a proved money maker of highest type; only those need answer who are in a position to invest and are responsible; full data is at hand for those only; mill is in heart of this industry. Apply Jerre Miller, Supt., 153 Rose St., Reading, Pa.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR PLEASant business relationship and substantial profit is open to business man of sound integrity (or his son) who is capable of furnishing between $25,000 and $50,000 if and when required by the business which is constructive in character and transacted exclusively with the better class of American and Canadian manufacturers. B 979 Times Downtown.

ASSOCIATE CAMP DIRECTOR WISHING to join established Christian boys' camp corporation and become active; small amount cash necessary; gentleman of good personality and habits desired; present stockholders inactive and wish to have active representative; it would be desirable to see the camp now while in operation. Write Box 301, Westfield, Mass.

OPPORTUNITY OFFERED ONE WHO CAN invest no less $10,000 and services to associate with corporation manufacturing masquerade costumes and play suits; one experienced in line preferred but not absolutely essential; have factory and trade; require additional resources for expansion program; season at hand. B 977 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WANTED, WITH $30,000 TO $50,000, in old established real estate and mortgage business; remuneration in discounts and commissions decidedly sound and profitable; money secured in selected Westchester County mortgages on income producing properties; strict investigation invited. Owner, M. H., 67 Times.

FURNITURE MANUFACTURER, RATED $100,000, showing yearly profits past 12 years; high reputation; seeking $20,000-$30,000 for working capital; aiming to continue discounting bills as volume greatly increasing; will consider silent or active partner. Z 2077 Times Annex.

RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH $2,500 CAN make very desirable connection with long-established, highly rated Middle West manufacturers expanding their business in East; unlimited opportunity for aggressive party. Suite 869, 200 5th Av., New York.

SPORTING GOODS EXECUTIVE, SUCCESSful, growing radio chain, offers splendid opportunity to capable man, having thorough knowledge of retail sporting goods, to install and operate sporting goods departments; must have record of achievements and finest references; small investment. Z 2024 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVES FOR BRANCH OFFICES wanted for a manufacturing and jobbing business, both in New York City and leading cities throughout the United States; business requires no selling or canvassing; investment of $2,500 required. B 416 Times.

EXPERIENCED MANUFACTURER OF electrical product with well established reputation and good market offers excellent opportunity to reliable party able to invest $10,000; services optional; principals only. P 157 Times.

WOMAN PARTNER WANTED WILLING to invest $8,000 (full or part time) for half interest in highly rated and long established tea room, seating capacity 150; owner has other business. 59 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

REPUTABLE MANUFACTURING ORGANIzation needs party capable handling sales promotion, advertising, financing new Winter amusement proposition with potential possibilities; miniature golf. 1543 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED ESTABlished auto painting and body work; $5,000 required to be used to finance work; immediate liberal weekly drawing. New Way Auto Painting Co., 1,080-2-4 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

SALES EXECUTIVE TO REORGANIZE THE marketing of a drug specialty for women sold through drug, department stores and beauty parlors; profitable, and expansion possibilities; investment $5,000. B 975 Times Downtown.

$15,000 TO $25,000 AND SUPERVISORY services of a semi-retired business man to act as treasurer of a going concern; investment fully secured; conservative expansion projected; close mutual investigation. B 415 Times.

HIGH-CLASS, LONG-ESTABLISHED CONcern at present refinancing, is open for temporary financing of $25,000, not to exceed six months, by equally high-class party; no brokers; correspondence will be held confidential. R 104 Times.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AGGRESsive and ambitious young man to connect with growing, progressive grinding wheel and abrasive specialty works; experienced in direct sales; secured investment required. Z 2078 Times Annex.

DRESS MANUFACTURER DESIRES PARTner with proven sales ability, willing to invest capital to continue established business, manufacturing very fine high-grade dresses; marvelous opportunity for right party. B 386 Times.

PARTNER — A PROMINENTLY ESTABlished upholstering manufacturer desires partner with knowledge of trade and capital of $15,000 to carry on expansion program. B 458 Times.

REPUTABLE ENGRAVING CONCERN wants partner willing to invest $2,000 for one-half interest in paying business, provided purchaser knows trade and will solicit new business. W. J. Di Donato, 220 Broadway.

INVESTIGATE UNIQUE IDEA TO ESTABlish new method of business; small beginning, very great possibilities; minimum $6,000 required; references given, required. Z 2103 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER OF HIGH-CLASS LAdies' shoes, needs additional capital, $5,000 to $10,000 finance in steadily increasing business; will stand most rigid investigation. B. S., 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

NEW PROCESS TEXTILE DECORATING, additional capital needed for necessary expansion; no investment required unless satisfied; this is a legitimate proposition. King Studios, 31 East 21st St. Algonquin 2010.

WELL ESTABLISHED INVESTMENT SEcurity house desires man to finance new department, $5,000; services optional. R. L., 283 Times.

$3,000 NEEDED FOR EXPANSION; PERfume business; nationally known 18 years; chain store proposition; active party. R 139 Times.

PARTNER—CHICKEN FARMING BUSIness; to one willing to plug hard for 3 months and able to invest $1,000 a good future is assured. R 46 Times.

EXECUTIVE, HIGH TYPE MAN OF FInancial responsibility to buy an interest in corporation; chain store product; investment guaranteed. S 423 Times.

A NEW PRINTING PRESS! INVESTOR, first-class party desired for this wonderful enterprise with $10,000-$15,000; excellent returns! B 984 Times Downtown.

GOOD MERCANTILE BUSINESS HEART of Broadway needs $25,000 with or without services; investment well secured; excellent returns. P 163 Times.

Capital Wanted.

$5,000 WILL GROW HERE—A NEW YORK City corporation that renders advertising service to leading New York publishers and owns and operates a well-known publishing business would like to get in touch with a publisher or printer who will invest or advance $5,000 in cash. Assigned contracts with leading firms on which the work has been completed, but which can not be realized on until next January, will be given as security. A satisfactory earning on the investment or loan within 6 months. B 412 Times.

AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A person of executive ability to associate with a newly formed corporation merchandising on a national scope; the organizers of the corporation have established outstanding business and social contacts and insist that those answering this advertisement furnish the highest references; an investment of at least $10,000 necessary. Write, giving full particulars of previous business affiliations, P 161 Times.

PUBLISHING ENTERPRISE, STARTING small scale, shows remarkable profit possibilities; virgin field, large proportions, without competition; excellent endorsements of many men prominent in field; two years' careful research and promotion; requires up to $25,000 additional capital (one or more investors) for production and selling expense. Z 2149 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER OF IMPORTANT water sports item, the only kind in this country, desires partner with $15,000 to invest in business; he must possess good references and must be willing to take an active part; advertiser will furnish highest references; this business affords a great opportunity for able business man. B 983 Times Downtown.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR WELL-connected person interested in modern art to become active or inactive partner established architectural office, specializing store fronts, interiors, designs for industries; company headed by European artist; requires additional capital for expansion. T 507 Times.

REFINER OF A BASIC MATERIAL whose business has doubled in 6 months, showing substantial profits, desires $100,000 for expansion necessary to take care of available additional business; can offer an attractive proposition to party who is in position to finance; thorough investigation is invited. Write Z 2141 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY OFFERED individual able invest $5,000 upward, associate with others forming company, production sale, new low-priced household product backed by nationally known laboratories, drug and chain stores; unique features insure volume repeat sales; active participation optional; principals only. B 423 Times.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED TO RUN YOUR OWN business? If you are and can convince us of this we have a profitable vending machine business for you distributing our own manufactured popular products; references required and given; investment depends upon your own ability; profits exceptionally high. B B 68 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PARTNER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED, for well-established storage warehouse business; reasonable amount of cash required; references furnished and requested. Phone Stagg 4753.

OWNER OF BUILDING AND MODERN, government-inspected provision packing plant, fully equipped, wants partner; big business on hand. See Mr. Auerbach, 15 Rivington St.

WANTED—ADDITIONAL WORKING CAPItal in new company; old business organized 1926; made profit last twelve months; big future; large profits; no brokers. B 409 Times.

HAIR TONIC MANUFACTURER SEEKS capital for expansion; product backed by 7 months' newspaper advertising now dispensed through several hundred barbers. A 1151 Times Harlem.

I WISH TO COMMUNICATE WITH PARties wishing to invest in some Maine real estate to develop into a resort; great possibilities. Address Owner, Mrs. E. B. West, Bucksport, Me.

CONNECTICUT RESORT PROPERTY, WELL known, near Saybrook; 15 cottages, water system supplying 200 others; very profitable Summer business; $5,000 required. D 1003 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIENCED MANufacturer of garter belts and elastic specialties to acquire interest in well-established factory; state experience, age, capital. B 428 Times.

INGENIOUS PATENTED OFFICE APPLIance, sells $3.50, big demand, no competition, requires national sales executive with $5,000; splendid proposition; investigate. Room 902, 10 East 43d.

OPPORTUNITY—ENGINEER OR BUILDING superintendent with $3,000 to $5,000 to join established builder work already on hand; half interest. B 408 Times.

$5,000 FOR SALES EXPANSION, MANUfacturing exclusive patented metal household utilities; plant fully equipped; real opportunity. B 437 Times.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—YOUNG MAN, thorough knowledge of the business, wishes position or capital; will open and manage new locations; best reference. A 1282 Times Bronx.

$1,500 REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY; CASH business; unlimited possibilities; strict investigation; party investing must give service. B 435 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE, LIVE WIRE, WITH $5,000, become partner manufacturing patented article now selling principals only. B 432 Times.

PARTNER WITH CAPITAL TO INCREASE sales well established wholesale business; best references given, required. B 980 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WITH $8,000 BY OLD ESTABlished lamp and shade manufacturer; good opportunity for salesman; money secured. Z 2147 Times Annex.

ART DIRECTOR REQUIRES $3,500 INvestment; sound money making business in conjunction with established studio work. B 425 Times.

NEED $10,000 IMMEDIATELY, PROPOSItion is suitable for elderly man or woman desiring comfortable home and income. Lakewood Milk and Rest Cure, 154 Nassau St.

PUBLISHER—OWN LARGE PLANT, WANTS party substantial capital and ability help expand established trade magazine in staple field; references exchanged. B 430 Times.

PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED ELECTRO-plating-chromium plant; production man preferred; opportunity; small investment. Box 514, 219 7th Av.

PARTNER, ACTIVE, TO ENLARGE OLD established extract, tea and coffee; cash required, $5,000-$10,000. R 604 Times Downtown.

MANUFACTURER OF BEDSPREADS AND pillows, with complete Fall line, wants salesman partner with capital. Box 589, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

MERCHANT TAILOR, FINE TRADE, more business than present capital permits, desires $5,000 additional; amly secured. B 394 Times.

BUSINESS MAN FINANCE SALES OF AN economical fool-proof fire extinguisher; investment secured by accounts. 60 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG INVENTOR, SKILLED, CREATIVE mind, desires connection with private party, object financing development wonderful inventions. B 369 Times.

$10,000 AND ENERGETIC WORKER WANTed to market quick selling invention; excellent prospects assured; investment well secured. R 103 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE.

Capable man with $1,000 can acquire substantial interest and act as manager. B 418 Times.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR A gentleman to invest $5,000 well established business; substantial interest; salary. B 976 Times Downtown.

MAN WITH CAPITAL; BIG BUSINESS ability; manufacture patented clothes washer that will earn real money. B 433 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH SMALL CAPItal for profitable motion picture business; assured future. 1,650 Broadway, Room 1113.

MAN TO INVEST $2,000 AND SERVICES placing demonstrated game in amusement resorts. Box 131, Freeport, N. Y.

PRINTER—PUBLICATION PLANT WANTS partner with capital, expand business. B 429 Times.

PARTNERSHIP FOR SALE, OWING TO death in family; paper jobbing house; $10,000 required. B 439 Times.

BUILDER, EXPERIENCED, WANTS ACtive partners, some cash, to build homes for lot owners. Box 444, Scarsdale, N. Y.

BROADWAY PRODUCTION, FAMOUS star offers quarter interest $1,000. Rebarer, 150 West 47th.

Capital Wanted.

5TH AV. HABERDASHER

is desirous of obtaining a partner in a shop situated in the best location on avenue; object expansion; additional capital needed, $15,000 to $20,000. T 502 Times.

$1,250 CASH IS ALL REQUIRED FOR AN 18-hole outdoor miniature golf course supplied and installed; large daily cash income has paid the cost within a surprisingly short time; first convince yourself then write, wire or phone. Town Golf, Suite 1105, 12 John St., New York. Phone Hitchcock 1358.

A VERY FINE OPPORTUNITY IS OFfered to a man of character who is willing to join and help organize a country club; must take an active interest and invest $3,500; communicate with Harry W. Head, 905 Symonds Place, Utica, N. Y.

FIVE-YEAR-OLD ORGANIZATION OF NAtional reputation and outstanding success in the recreational field offers an opportunity to party with from $5,000 to $10,000 to invest to become associated with it in an expansion program. R 155 Times.

IF YOU HAVE AN AUTO, SELLING ABILity, small capital, call at once for excellent cash business proposition. Robbins Company, 28 Dodworth St., Brooklyn, near DeKalb, Broadway. Telephone Jefferson 7873.

FINANCIAL BACKING, COMMERCIAL fishing; very large returns on investment. B 442 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH $100,000, TO assist in arranging and financing a world tour on a palatial vessel. R 181 Times.

$10,000 SECURED FIRST MORTGAGE; substantial weekly drawing without service. Phone Raymond 3243.

RECOGNIZED BROADWAY THEATRICAL manager-producer offers interest, exceptional play. B 411 Times.

ACTIVE PARTNER FOR ESTABLISHED canvas coat front business; $5,000. B 414 Times.

MULTIGRAPHER—PARTNERSHIP INVEST $400; established office; Grand Central Zone. Agent, Ashland 1057.

PARTNER INVEST $4,000; HIGH-CLASS men's furnishing; excellent location; valuable lease. B 427 Times.

PARTNER WANTED WITH CAPITAL TO invest riding habit business. B 407 Times.

SULPHUR BATH FLUID AND SHAMPOO; partner to put across. R 168 Times.

Capital to Invest.

$25,000 TO $50,000 FOR CLEAN COMEDIES; young man with some valuable theatrical experience desires to meet a young, able producer or director with some record of achievement; must be honest, reliable and have inclination for clean comedies. P 168 Times.

DRESS MANUFACTURER WITH LARGE resources is seeking high-calibre salesman with some capital to organize higher-type dress business, or will buy half interest in established concern. Box 582, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

ENGINEERING AND BUSINESS EXECUtive, outstanding accomplishments, will invest $10,000 with services in progressive, growing company. Z 2083 Times Annex.

ATTENTION, CHEESE DISTRIBUTERS! We are interested in purchasing or financing well established cheese distributer running own trucks. B 978 Times Downtown.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE AND SALESMAN offers services and capital for clean tangible proposition; full particulars appreciated. B 441 Times.

PARTNERSHIP, OR WILL BUY BUSINESS, sanitary supplies, sweeping compound, disinfectant. R 182 Times.

HAVE $5,000 TO INVEST IN GARAGE OR gasoline station; must be profitable. Bernholz, 308 East 61st St.

ADVERTISER WILL BUY SMALL ESTABlished manufacturing business; give details and price. X 2274 Times Annex.

YOUNG EXECUTIVE, SALESMAN, WILL invest $2,000 in established business. B 419 Times.

RELIABLE PARTY WISHES TO INVEST $10,000 with services in any good established business. B 426 Times.

YOUNG BUSINESS MAN, 30, WILL INvest $10,000 to $20,000 in legitimate enterprise. Cantor, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 2458.

ABOUT $5,000 FOR REALTY LEASEHOLD or other investments. Papae, 100 West 72d.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

RESTAURANT WANTED, FIRST CLASS, with orchestra, seating 100 to 200 people or over; not more than twenty-five miles from New York; price and full particulars. Kenefick Real Estate Broker, 621 Bushwick Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANT TO BUY FOR CASH, DRUGGIST sundries, pharmaceuticals, rubber goods, toilet preparations; anything sold in drug store; job lots, close outs or discontinued numbers. Ray Sales Co., 43 East 19th St.

WANTED—TO BUY A MANHATTAN REStaurant with choice location; minimum 150 seating capacity; must be on a paying basis. V 825 Times Downtown.

WANTED TO LEASE THEATRE, SMALL hotel, medium sized grove; Florida. M. A. Glenn, Box 570, Lexington, N. C.

Business Connections.

INVENTORS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK demonstration models; expert clock mechanisms, cam motions; moderate charges; exact work; secrecy. William Vogel, 96 Warren St. Established 1906.

ARCHITECT, EXCEPTIONAL PRESENTAtion and promotion ability, through knowledge of costs, finance and departmental procedure; fee only on materialization of project. B 410 Times.

CURTAIN MANUFACTURERS—DESIGNER and buyer, creator of many curtain fads, experience European markets, seeks opportunity; has valuable business experience and energetic methods. A 1150 Times Harlem.

PRINTERS AND TYPOGRAPHERS
WANT TO BUY OR LEASE

a plant equipped to do modern typography; state particulars as to size of plant and equipment. R 147 Times.

PACIFIC COAST RESIDENT SALES agent; now east having large exclusive San Francisco and Los Angeles clientele seeks representation attractive profitable novelty items. B 401 Times.

HOTEL AND CLUB MEN—UNUSUAL NEW chain club hotel corporation being organized; opportunity to make desirable connection; investment required. Z 2064 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS—ATTENTION! HAVE you a product or specialty requiring exclusive distribution by experienced group? we have chain store and specialty contracts; state proposition. R 45 Times.

SALESMAN - DISTRIBUTER, OWN CAR and office, seeks connection with reliable concern; live wire proposition. A 1154 Times Harlem.

HIGH CALIBRE SALESMAN

wants strong line or lines for distribution on Pacific Coast; advertiser now in New York. B 397 Times.

GENTLEMAN, TRAVELING SEVERAL years New York, France, Switzerland, Italy, would undertake any business. B 400 Times.

MANUFACTURERS—OBTAIN LOW PLATing costs, modern electroplating chromium establishment will contract for production. Cosmopolitan Corp., 132 West 22d.

EXPERIENCED MAN WOULD INTRODUCE or extend line Ontario and Eastern Provinces; commission. P. O. Box 1473, Montreal, Canada.

ESTABLISHED SALES ORGANIZATION operating nationally seeks one or two good specialties suitable for direct to consumer sale; give full details. Box T. A., 389 Times.

WANTED—A MAN EXPERIENCED IN manufacturing children's wood cribs; one who has a small equipment preferred. R 102 Times.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis; also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 West 26th.

ADVERTISER-TRANSLATOR SEEKS CONnection established or new commercial, literary, scientific publication; domestic, foreign readers. B 981 Times Downtown.

PROMOTION MAN TO SELL PROVEN idea to national advertiser who must spend minimum of $200,000 on it. Z 2097 Times Annex.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

Business Connections.

DINING CARS.

TIERNEY REBUILT DINERS

AT LOWEST PRICES

EVER OFFERED.

Size of Car.	Sale Price.	Seating Capacity.
9 ft. 6 in. x 30 ft.	$2,000	12
10 ft. 6 in. x 30 ft.	2,500	15
10 ft. 6 in. x 34 ft.	3,500	15
10 ft. 6 in. x 40 ft.	5,000	18
11 ft. 2 in. x 34 ft.	4,500	25
12 ft. x 30 ft.	4,500	21

DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY OF THE ABOVE DINERS 20%. BALANCE ON EASY PAYMENTS.

ALSO ONE NEW ALL-STEEL, 12 FT. X 34 FT., AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

EVERY CAR IN PERFECT CONDITION.

SEE THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

CALL OR WRITE,

P. J. TIERNEY SONS, INC.,

188 MAIN ST., NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

PHONE NEW ROCHELLE 8580.

PARTNERSHIP OFFERED—NO INVESTMENT.

Manufacturer of novelties in toilet goods field established many years wishes relax; desires an active high-calibred man accustomed to substantial earnings, and has personal following with the buyers of the prominent syndicates, &c., and can command a volume of business; only those giving full details, in confidence, considered. Z 2150 Times Annex.

FRENCH BEAUTY SPECIALIST, 20 YEARS' experience, wants connection with large store, women's club, hotel, &c.; willing to open the most modern, scientific and perfect installation of beauty culture; will bring $50,000 machines never seen before; complete line of sensational products and large following; only letters giving full name and details will be answered. B 436 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Man of several years' successful sales and sales management experience wishes to represent reputable manufacturer of meritorious article or commodity in Philadelphia and adjacent territory on salary or commission basis; have office and equipment to direct responsible sales agency or factory branch; best references. Z 2034 Times Annex.

CLOSED CORPORATION

offers business interest of proven value, no liabilities, patented automobile specialties, sold successfully, active opportunity as DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

Substantial earnings to man experienced organizing sales force. B 440 Times.

WANT PARTY WITH $10,000 TO $15,000, to participate in reorganizing of old line patent medicine business; ample security for double amount involved; we are not brokers and want to deal only with principals who can immediately invest with assurance of good security and big profits. Z 2196 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL DEVELOPMENT AND PROduction work; every facility available for high-class service, covering automatic machinery, talking pictures and scientific apparatus; dies, jigs, fixtures, experimental work; conveniently located at 251 3d Av. near 20th St.

WYNER MACHINE WORKS.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER DEsires meritorious articles to manufacture; die castings, stampings, chrome and nickel plating, enameling, color spraying, assembling and machining, under one roof; international selling organization; low operating costs; nation-wide reputation for excellence. Box 549, Middletown, Conn.

SUCCESSFUL, WELL-RATED MANUFACturing firm, selling principal department stores throughout the country, would like to purchase, represent or finance manufacturers or importers catering to art or linen departments; principals only; all communications held strictly confidential. Box H. R. R., Suite 421, 551 5th Av., New York.

SALES ORGANIZATION—TO SELL PLOTS in colored cemetery, located in metropolitan area; cemetery being beautifully, modernly developed; only strictly colored cemetery in this territory; must put up $15,000 cash security for contract. 1544 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

CAMP—INTEREST IN HIGH-CLASS, WELL-known, lucrative, girls' camp for sale; purchaser must be experienced, have fine personality and a substantial amount of cash. Write, giving your complete history, references, experience and standing in the community. V 829 Times Downtown.

NOVELTY SPECIALISTS—WE WANT NEW novelties such as bridge prizes, party favors, unique toys, &c., which have not as yet found a market; we have a broad field of distribution for new articles; we want to deal directly with the manufacturer. Write, giving details of articles. P 135 Times.

CHAIN STORE MERCHANDISE.

Selling organization equipped represent manufacturer of novelties, other articles for volume business with chain stores; highest references. Henry E. Friedman Co., 289 5th Av.

PRINTER WANTED TO JOIN MAIL ORder book house, non-duplicating; huge successful European sales plan; practically no cash, but good credit standing required; 100,000,000 books sold on Continent. Foundation, Box 857 City Hall Station.

MOTION PICTURE — NON-THEATRICAL party to assist in exploitation of stupendous historical educational production for North and South America; references exchanged; required, $7,000. P. F., 100, 503 5th Av.

CONNECTION WITH MANUFACTURER desired, man early thirties, complete retail background both as buyer and merchandiser, knowledge of styling, pricing, developing new items of merchandise; good retail contacts. B 422 Times.

WANTED TO REPRESENT MANUFACturer or jobber line with merit for Pacific Coast territory; wide acquaintance among wholesale and retail trade, in various lines; best of references. Jos. Blakemore, 315 Park View Terrace, Oakland, Cal.

ADVERTISING MAN, EXPERIENCED IN writing booklets, prepares drawings; also knowledge of newspapers and magazines, seeks private work; reasonable. T. Rudd, 152 Logan St., Brooklyn.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPEcial machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative. Telephone Longacre 3088. Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

EXECUTIVE, EXPERIENCED, SUCCESSful; unusual opportunity to acquire interest with established prominent wholesale grocer. Z 2148 Times Annex.

SALES AGENCY WITH STRONG FOLLOWing looking for one additional line lamps, gifts, novelties; exclusive distribution. B 396 Times.

$840 CASH WILL COMPLETELY ESTABlish you in profitable business; large earnings; no selling; unlimited possibilities. B 420 Times.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS — $50,000 machine shop; development and precision work at low prices. Blair Tool Machine Corp., College Point.

BUSINESS MAN WITH $2,500 OFFERED opportunity to establish fast-growing business; permanent income. Suite 808, 60 E. 42d.

WANTED — CONCESSION FOR BEAUTY parlor in department store outside of New York City. Z 2165 Times Annex.

WANTED—GOOD PRODUCT FOR LONG Island, North Shore. Z 2098 Times Annex.

Business Connections.

SUCCESSFUL RECOGNIZED
ADVERTISING AGENCY

in business ten years, with congenial personnel desires to absorb small advertising agency whose volume of business is not large enough to justify a separate existence; owner of such agency is invited to discuss relieving him of his overhead and give opportunity to develop business as our employe and attain compensation commensurate with value for services.

Bonafide proposition to the man who has integrity and business ability; that he has not succeeded as individual agency not against him. Aspirants or beginners need not answer. R 180 Times.

WOMAN PHYSICIAN.

The services of a registered woman physician are required to act as the director of an institute established for the dissemination of knowledge relating to public health. Write, stating experience, qualifications, &c. R 55 Times.

IMMEDIATE ACTION
NECESSARY.

Leading automobile manufacturer offers dealer franchise in Queens County.

Complete line of extensively advertised 8-cylinder cars in four distinct price ranges.

Strong merchandising cooperation assured by established metropolitan factory branch.

Immediate inquiries are solicited; they will be treated confidentially. Address, please,
THE PRESIDENT,
Box L. D., 767 Times Downtown.

AUTOMOBILE FRANCHISE

of one of the foremost manufacturers is available in the city of New Haven, Conn.; reputable business men who must make money (and with the aid of friendly factory cooperation it is possible to do so) are invited to address Factory Branch, Box 172 Times.

EUROPEAN COMMISSIONS — AMERICAN business man with vast commercial experience and wide European connections will be in France, Germany, Austria and other Continental countries, leaving here Aug. 20; would undertake to negotiate abroad for American interests on contingent basis; highest references available. Address E. C., 367 Times.

NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER

with 12 years' successful record manufacturing and selling better grade neckwear is desirous of obtaining a partner; exceptional opportunity. T 503 Times.

A SALES MANAGER OF EXCEPTIONAL mentality to hire and train men to sell a newly patented art novelty that catches the eye and has a universal appeal; profits today come from volume sales; if you have some capital and can convince us over the phone of your ability and responsibility, phone Ashland 4486, and an interview will be arranged; profit-sharing basis.

WANTED—A LINE THAT REQUIRES A Boston office for New England territory or export. Joubert, 842 Park Square Building, Boston, Mass.

ARGENTINEAN, RETURNING BUENOS Aires next month, will execute commissions or act as permanent representative. Z 2171 Times Annex.

PACIFIC COAST SALESMAN CARRYING fancy linens, open for non-conflicting line with drawing account. B 395 Times.

COMMUNICATE WITH THE SWARTZbaugh Mfg. Co., Toledo, Ohio, if you have any invention you want made and marketed.

WANTED — TO GET IN TOUCH WITH manufacturers desiring to export. Export, 842 Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.

ADVERTISING PROPOSITION WANTED, party calling on large advertisers. B 417 Times.

ACCOUNTING FIRM, CERTIFIED, WILL purchase clientele, large or small. B 991 Times Downtown.

Distributers Wanted.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED

by company, highest rating, doing business in U. S. A., Canada and British Isles, in non-competitive grocery specialty; energetic specialty salesmen between 25 and 35, to take over on exclusive basis, wagon routes in Brooklyn, Long Island and Westchester County; other New York territories open soon; applicants must have established connections with better class grocery stores and delicatessens, have proved sales record and clean character; successful applicants must carry weekly stock obtainable from New York warehouse; this is a splendid opportunity to get into business for self which will return far above average renumeration; only replies giving complete details in first letter will be considered. Z 2128 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED WHO HAS executive ability to take over a State, engage men and conduct sales organization on specialty item which is of paramount importance to the retail trade; man we want must be able to finance himself; the following territories open: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Delaware, Maryland and all of New England; here is an opportunity for a man accustomed of earning $10,000 per year or more. Write your experience and the State you would be interested in, R 179 Times.

A REAL WORKER WANTED.

An established 5th Av. manufacturer has a newly patented product that retails from $7.50 to $12.50; it has an instant appeal to every one; we want an exclusive territorial distributer able to finance his own business and able to really hire and train men; this is a good, profitable business that can be handled with a few hundred dollars and will return a better than usual profit; give phone number. R 125 Times.

WANTED—A DISTRIBUTER OR SALES organization to sell the Cleopatra Vaporizer and Dryer to beauty shops and barber shops in New York State and Northern New Jersey. Call Mr. W. C. Mann, Hotel Governor Clinton, from 9 A. M., Monday, July 28, until Friday, 3 P. M., Aug. 1.

DISTRIBUTERS TO OPERATE THEIR OWN business; one that is all future; nationally advertised, non-competitive household necessity; exclusive territory; organize own sales force; must be able to finance moderate stock merchandise; wonderful opportunity. E. V., 167 Times.

DISTRIBUTERS, AGENTS — EXCLUSIVE territory; amazing electric hot water heater, slips on any faucet, heats instantly; sells on one minute demonstration; retails $6.50; liberal commission. Robinson Schenkel, 151 5th Av.

INVESTMENT OF $180 WILL SECURE meritorious article; unusual money-making opportunity for right individuals; exclusive territory throughout country. Corubia Manufacturing Co., 1,165 Broadway.

DISTRIBUTERS FOR RACER HAND Paste; most attractive container on market; will make exceptional prices to high class men; good territory available. R 151 Times.

AGENTS FOR GRIST MILL, EXPERIenced only. Apply 23 West 38th, Room 1503.

BEVERAGE MANUFACTURER SELLING dispensing equipment wants franchise men. See Page 3, Section 2.

NATIONAL GINGER ALE COMPANY HAS valuable territory open for franchise men. See Page 2, Section 2.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

SPACE EXCLUSIVE, MADISON AV. SHOP, established, refined clientele; references. B 404 Times.

JEWELRY, NOVELTIES CONCESSION, 5th Av., in drug store; heavy traffic. P 174 Times.

"A Very Worthwhile Investment"

RECENTLY we inserted a small advertisement in The New York Times Business Opportunities columns for the sale of a business, which produced the most satisfactory returns and was a very worthwhile investment. In comparison with other newspapers The New York Times proved so far superior as to lead us to decide to practically eliminate the others.

EDWARD BARONDESS, President,
Edward J. Barondess & Co., Inc.,
280 Madison Avenue, New York.

Business Connections.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

SHOE DEPARTMENT FOR RENT, SYRACUSE, N. Y.; 100% LOCATION; PERCENTAGE BASIS; COMPLETELY, BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED, IN SUCCESSFUL MILLINERY SHOP, SELLING MEDIUM AND BETTER CLASS MERCHANDISE; LIVE-WIRE CAN DO $100,000 FIRST YEAR. Z 2076 TIMES ANNEX.

CLOTHING, HABERDASHERY OR WOmen's apparel shop, beautiful fixtures; corner store; 100% location; reasonable rent; complete in every detail; no stock; established 10 years; good lease; unusual opportunity; located in Union City, N. J. B 374 Times.

FOR RENT IN 90 PER CENT LOCATION, in heart of retail section.
Store, basement and upper floor in new corner building; lease to right parties.
First-Mechanics National Bank,
Trenton, N. J.

FOR RENT IN 100% LOCATION, HEART of Times Square; store or department; wonderful opportunity for dresses, millinery, hosiery, lingerie; only responsible parties considered. N. M., 351 Times.

DRUG STORE AND SODA FOUNTAIN, exceptional, prominent corner location in new 900-room hotel, ready Oct. 1; street and lobby entrances. Write only. Mr. Kraus, Hewen Co., 271 Madison Av.

PART OF STORE FOR RENT, HEART OF Fulton St., Brooklyn; suitable ladies', gents', children's wear, any description; reasonable; write particulars. 49 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HIGH CLASS MILLINERY SHOP, WELL established in best section Madison Av., has space for desirable tenant; gowns, coats preferred. B 402 Times.

ESTABLISHED DRESS SHOP—WILL RENT space and window display to reputable and popular priced ladies shoe or millinery department; 100% location, near New York; splendid opportunity. Rossoff, 575 8th Av.

STORE, 15x30, SUITABLE READY-TO-wear, barber, florist, bakery; owner controls entire block. Monday. Hancock, Stuyvesant 6066.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE—WILL RENT suitable plot located in good section of Bronx. Wund, 150 Nassau. 3152 Beekman.

For Sale.

Plants and Factories.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. For sale or for rent, paper box manufacturing plant, brick building and land included; fully equipped with modern machinery, for the manufacture of set-up and folding paper boxes; splendid market for product within radius of ten minutes truck delivery; no local competition; plant located at Plymouth, Pa. Plymouth National Bank, Plymouth, Pa.

LOCATE IN CHESTER, PA.

Large or small factories for immediate occupancy in rich industrial market; unexcelled transportation by rail and water; wonderful labor field; low taxes; rental concession if you act quickly. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

CHESTER FACTORIES FOR RENT.

Locate in rich industrial centre; large and small factories available; 3 railroads, 12 miles waterfront provide economical transportation; low taxes; healthy labor conditions; concession to responsible firms. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh St., Chester, Pa.

CEMENT BLOCK PLANT, FULLY EQUIPped, located at sand and gravel pit, New Jersey; railroad at property; 22 miles from New York; surrounded by large cities; will rent on royalty basis. 1545 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

MODERN MANUFACTURING PLANT, perfect condition; suitable almond paste, confectionery, food specialties; fully equipped latest type machinery and installations; about 9,000 square feet; 2 years' lease; Bush Terminal, Brooklyn. Z 2116 Times Annex.

METAL PRODUCTS FACTORY, ESTABlished business; reasonable; also half ownership; excellent opportunity for mechanic or experienced salesman; little cash required. Box 511, 219 7th Av.

EXCEPTIONAL STORE (WASHINGTON Square District), 25x90, full basement; 10-year lease; for sale; principals only. Telephone 9 to 12, Mr. Trenholm, Stuyvesant 6066.

SODA WATER PLANT, GOING BUSINESS; owner leaving town; must sacrifice. Monday, 2,286 Pitkin Av., corner Barbey St., Brooklyn.

PRINTING PLANT, LINOTYPES, COMPOSing room, cylinders, jobbing, bindery, suitable publication work; $22,000, terms arranged. B 431 Times.

SECOND FLOOR, MODERN FACTORY, 10,000 square feet; bargain, $350 per month. Wrigley Pharmaceutical Co., Atlantic City, N. J.

Stores and Shops.

WEST PALM BEACH FLORIST.

$4,000, one-half cash, will buy oldest, best located flower store in city; open year round; fully equipped with two large McCray cases, one-ton Dodge truck; all stock necessary for high type florist; wire orders alone more than pay rent; New York, Palm Beach, Miami references. Lechichs' Flowers, Miami, Fla.

RARE OPPORTUNITY, CONFECTIONery and luncheonette; long lease, low rent, on prominent corner at Sayville, L. I.; $2,500 cash required; reason for selling ill health. See Clarence Lagumis, 5 East Main St., Patchogue, L. I.

BOOK STORE FOR SALE; CASH ONLY; annual profit over a period of years (including 1930) has equaled purchase price now asked; purchaser to assume only assets, no liabilities. R 183 Times.

LADIES' LINGERIE SHOP IN FULLY DEveloped section Queens, at subway station; fully equipped to carry all lines; cash required $2,500. D 1005 Times Annex.

NOVELTY JEWELRY BUSINESS, ESTABlished in high-class office building, must be sold; finely equipped shop; no dealers; opportunity for woman. F 57 Times.

CONFECTIONERY STORE, NEXT TO ONLY theatre in suburban town 10,000; $5,500 cash for quick sale. Address C. S., P. O. Box B, Somerville, N. J.

PUBLIC MARKET, 125TH STREET, BUILDing located 362-370 West 125th St.; will convert into one-story market and stores for market man or combination. E 356 Times.

LADIES' READY TO WEAR SHOP, WELL established; stock optional; 100% location, near New York; splendid opportunity; must dispose immediately. Rossoff, 575 8th Av.

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE AND STAtionery, Suffolk County; sacrifice; good opportunity; minimum cash, $5,000; balance, terms. Z 2121 Times Annex.

BAGS, JEWELRY, SPECIALTY; YEARS established, Madison Av.; attractive lease. B 403 Times.

ICE CREAM PARLOR, LUNCHEONETTE, stationery in wonderful location. North Terrace Av. and Grand St., Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY SHOP (WEST 72d); established clientele; sell, sublet. T. G., 380 Times.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

LAKE GEORGE—ESTABLISHED 50-ROOM furnished hotel, 400 feet shore, State road entrance; 4 acres; steamboat dock, beach; bargain; $38,000; other Adirondack hotels, Deininger-Leavitt, Lake George, or Lackawanna 4749.

WEST END AV., 78TH—COMFORTABLE house; good income; ten rooms; low rent; sell furnishings; straight lease. Susquehanna 7026.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOtel, modern equipment, well known to the traveling public, at a bargain. Apply Jas. Kollopulos, Maryland Hotel, Hagerstown, Md.

ELEVEN-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, filled permanent guests, near all transit, good income, opportunity for woman alone; complete $1,200 cash. Z 2183 Times Annex.

HOTEL, 170 ROOMS, $15,000 SECURITY.
Hotel, 100 rooms, Connecticut, $2,500.
Hotels, city, country, easy terms.
Crowe Hotel Agency, Times Building.

505—PARK AV. HOTEL, 240 ROOMS; long lease; for sale; good terms for right party. Circle 6491.

HOTEL, TIMES SQUARE SECTION; LONG lease; $3,[illegible] required. Gerla, 521 5th Av.

For Sale.

Hotels and Furnished Room Houses.

SARATOGA SPRINGS IS BOOMING. NOW IS THE TIME to buy before the extensive development—for which millions have been appropriated by New York State—is completed.

80-room hotel, beautifully furnished, completely equipped, in desirable location, space available for expansion; owner retiring, will sacrifice and make reasonable terms.

30-room boarding house, located to guarantee profitable operation; priced to sell.

Attractive tourist park, including modern residence, tea room, &c., located on main highway near Saratoga; a real money maker.

SOLE AGENTS.
Established 1905.
VAN VOAST & LEONARD AGENCY, INC.,
360 Broadway.
Phone 547.
Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

HOUSE FURNISHED MOST BEAUTIFULLY and best located one-half block 72d St. subway, seventeen rooms, six baths, parquet, silk damask, cut-glass chandelier, for ambitious man or woman who wishes an independent income without battling outer world; can be rented fully furnished from owner to right party for only small deposit. Apply Attorney H. C. White, 140 East 52d St.

RARE OPPORTUNITY TO LEASE

large, private, beautiful estate, Long Island, with 21 furnished rooms, 2 dining rooms, kitchen, all equipped; suitable for sanitarium, small hotel, roadhouse; private, exclusive, beautiful shady trees and lawn; white sandy beach; all improvements; owner will cooperate 100%. Room 815, 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, Atlantic Av. subway.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

Three-story brick hotel; 30 guest rooms; location on U. S. Route 20, four miles east of Erie, Pa. P. O. Box 706, Erie, Pa.

NARRAGANSETT PIER—HOTEL BREAKERS—Ocean drive; beautiful location; cater to first-class clientele; doing good business; will sell joint interest or complete property. Inquire or write joint owner, Iona Watts.

HOTEL, WELL ESTABLISHED, SUCCESSful, one of the best corners in Asbury Park, N. J.; $20,000 cash required; easy payments. Z 2035 Times Annex.

Restaurants and Tea Rooms.

SUMMIT, N. J.—GOING TEA ROOM, FINE clientele, old Colonial house, 9 rooms, 2 baths, all in a fine setting, 4 acres of land, garage for 2 cars, 3 rooms and bath above, all heated; proprietor going to Boston; this place must be seen to be really appreciated. Crist & Herrick, Inc., 206 West 14th St. Chelsea 5600.

ROADSIDE TEA HOUSE OR RESTAURANT. An old mill on a Westchester County parkway; lease or sale; remarkable possibilities for person who knows food and the public and has a little capital. M. A., 216 Times.

ESTABLISHED, SUCCESSFUL, GIRLS' residence club, six large, modern, elevator apartments, off Broadway, Columbia district; three year leases; entire equipment and business, $6,000. Cathedral 9567.

LUNCH WAGON DOING $70,000 ANNUALLY for sale at a bargain; located in thriving community on Long Island; also desirable location for lunch wagon for lease. Louis Waldorf, Huntington Station, L. I.

ROADHOUSE RESTAURANT, BEST LOCAtion; Albany Post Road; thirty miles New York; fully equipped; high-class clientele (year round); must sell immediately. Phone Croton 945.

FULLY EQUIPPED, WELL-LOCATED TEA room, can be purchased for fraction of cost; splendid chance to make money on very small investment; must be sold quickly. Call Chelsea 9482.

LUNCHEONETTES, TEA ROOMS AND restaurants outfitted completely; time payments. Reliable Kitchen Equipment, 154 West 26th. Watkins 2861.

LUNCHEONETTE, ONLY SANDWICHES; $1,100 weekly; closed evenings, Sundays; another downtown, 100 seats, only $2,000 necessary. Capitol, 1,482 Broadway.

TEA ROOM, TIMES SQUARE; WINTER receipts, $900 week; owner sell account two places; $700 necessary. Capitol, 1,482 Broadway.

DINING ROOM, EQUIPPED, PROMINENT hotel, mid-town; $2,500 required. Crowe, Times Building.

UNUSUAL TEA HOUSE, CAFETERIA AND picnic park; best corner; main highway, North Shore, L. I. R 185 Times.

TEA ROOM, EXCELLENT LOCATION, prosperous business; real bargain. Unity, 38 Park Row.

RESTAURANT FOR SALE; 12 YEARS' lease; no agents. 646 West 125th.

Garages.

GARAGE, SHOWROOM, SERVICE AND filling station for rent, large, modern, steam heated fireproof building, located corner Sunrise Highway and Rockwood Av., Baldwin, L. I.; ideal location for new-car agency and used-car business; will negotiate only with responsible automobile parties. Phone weekdays Spring 3496, Sunday Freeport 4335.

ADIRONDACKS—GARAGE, THOROUGHLY equipped, operating; finest location; large resort town; big storage; store rentals; $45,000, cash $15,000; lease with purchase option. M. D., 600 Times.

GARAGE SPACE, 25,000 SQUARE FEET, upper Yorkville section, to let or for sale. R 141 Times.

GARAGE, ONE-STORY, 40,000 FT., MIDtown, to lease. Gerla, 521 5th Av.

Patents.

PATENT YOUR INVENTION; CALL WITH sketch or model; free confidential advice; literature. Polachek, Patent Attorney-Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway (at 31st). Phone Longacre 3088.

INVENTIONS PATENTED, FINANCED, developed, manufactured; literature; Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point, N. Y. Associated Edward Gottlieb, Patent Attorney, 5 Beekman St., New York.

INVENTIONS PATENTED AND EXPLOITed by former United States Patent Office examiner. Address Benjamin Webster, Suite 1708A, 15 East 26th St., New York.

INVENTIONS, TRADEMARKS, COPYRIGHTS protected; book, data free. Charles A. Clark, 110 West 40th, New York. Longacre 9979.

RECENTLY PATENTED NEW SAFETY device, suitable large scale manufacturer, needs capital to organize. Box 64, 1,517 3d Av.

WILL SELL MY PATENT ON RUBBER footwear article; suitable mass production. William Fischer, 2,261 Andrews Av., Bronx.

PATENTEE DESIRES GRANT LICENSE, manufacturing sanitary bottle cover; references. B 399 Times.

Miscellaneous.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—VACATION LAND OF world renown; Elm Wood Farm, must be sold; 12-room house, modern improvements; large barns; trout stream, 140 acres; State highway; half value at $10,500; easy terms. F. H. Holbrook, West Swanzey, N. H.

LINDENHURST, L. I.—BRICK BUILDING, heart of town, rented, upper floor 5 rooms and bath; lower, large store and 3 rooms and bath apartment; lot 18x100; price $15,500. A. Keller, phone 278, Lindenhurst.

KYLE CAMP, CATSKILLS, ESTABLISHED 1910—Partner or associate director with capital wanted; inspection invited during present season; age reason for retirement. Dr. Paul Kyle, Catskill, N. Y.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES CONstructed, 18 holes of realistic golf with new unique ideas; complete equipment, including installation, $2,000 up. Beekman & Beekman, 1,819 Broadway.

FOR SALE, FINE LOCATION, BEAUTIfully equipped brake and super service station; splendid opportunity to procure a going business at a right price. Z 2104 Times Annex.

ICE CREAM PARLOR AND LUNCHEONette, collegiate atmosphere; excellent opportunity for one or several young men or women; $2,500. 57 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

200-YEAR-OLD HOUSE AND WINDMILL at Half Hollow Hills; wonderful beams and lumber; $1,500. Pyle-Gray Co., 65 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

CIGAR VENDING MACHINE ROUTE, 5c cigars; Brooklyn and part of Queens; territorial rights to purchaser. Box 530, REALSERVICE, 15 East 40th.

SALE OR LEASE, SHELL GAS STATION, Merrick Road, between Bay Shore and Islip; 100% location; favorable terms. Robert Brown, 70 North Clinton Av., Bay Shore.

MINIATURE GOLF LINKS, CUSTOM built, with or without your own lot; partial payment plan. 1,440 Broadway, Room 559.

MULTIGRAPHING PLANT FOR SALE; whole or separate units. 154 Nassau, Suite 814.

For Sale.

Miscellaneous.

WELL-ESTABLISHED GIRLS' CAMP.
Also Suitable Private Sanitarium.

Operated successfully 14 years; always filled to capacity; fully equipped with latest improvements; accommodates 300; private lake, abundant water; 360 acres; elevation 2,800 feet; Catskill Mountains.

Accessible only through private entrance providing absolute privacy and seclusion.

ADMIRABLE FOR EXCLUSIVE SANITARIUM.
B 421 Times.

GASOLINE SERVICE STATION, BERGEN County, N. J.—Corner on State and County road, 360-foot road frontage by 287 feet deep; 4 miles to uptown New York; important road to Hudson River bridge, ferries and Holland tunnels; over 2,500 cars passing per hour the year around; sufficient land for any purpose, refreshment stands, miniature golf, used car lot, garage, lunch wagon, &c.; all in addition to the present business; every improvement and in a built-up community; principals only; terms may be arranged. Box 61, Ridgefield Park, N. J.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE SITES, IN Hotel St. George, largest in the city; space about 47x53 feet, next to enormously popular, most costly swimming pool in the world; St. George has 2,632 rooms; largest banquet facilities in the world and continuously heavy pool patronage; golden opportunity for at least 9-hole course; good for all weather and seasons; very reasonable lease rate. Call or see Mr. Gillespie, Hotel St. George, Clark St. subway station, 7th Av. Interborough subway or Main 10,000.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES SWEEP THE nation; an 18-hole golf course is a big money maker.
CASH IN ON ITS POPULARITY.
We build, install and finance.
TIME PAYMENT PLAN.
Moderate down payment, balance monthly payment from earnings. See our model course and other installations. Hollywood Golf Courses, New Jersey. Write B 434 Times.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE.

The better type that gets the biggest play; built by experts; quick action; efficient service; many now in operation making tremendous profits.
11 WEST 42D ST., SUITE 1130.

ROAD STAND AND GAS STATION—ONE of the best opportunities ever offered; worthy of investigation; showing big returns; lunch, drinks, gas and oil; situated entrance to finest amusement park on main State Highway, adjoining large parking space and athletic field. Z 2115 Times Annex.

HAVING OTHER BUSINESS OUTSIDE New York, would sell controlling interest incorporated metropolitan Ford authorized dealership; established going business; excellent standing and organization; assets principally liquid; average monthly net earnings increased sixfold last five years; $50,000 cash required. Z 2199 Times Annex.

FIREPROOF THEATRE.

2,000 ft. for motion pictures, swimming pool, skating rink, indoor golf course, boxing ring, athletic club, &c., in populous neighborhood; $100,000 below value, $150,000 cash should net enormous yearly profits to right party. Lambs Theatricals, 126 West 32d St., New York.

MOUNT KISCO—120 ACRES OF FINE rolling land with hotel and golf course; this property is one of the finest in the county; owners have made a fortune out of the business and wish to retire; offers from responsible parties considered. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

WEE WILLIE
MINIATURE GOLF COURSES

are the most natural reproductions to real golf links. We will build one for you at a moderate cost. Let us show you how to make real money. Call or write, 396 Broadway, Wee Willie Golf.

BOARDING, SALES STABLES, RIDING academy; best location Long Island; opposite State park and bridle paths, around lake; 9 school horses, full equipment; unusual opportunity for right man; $5,000. Churchill, 126 West 32d St., New York.

HOSIERY MENDING, ESTABLISHED BUSIness, requiring no capital; good steady returns; must have $1,500 cash. R 184 Times.

NEED CASH, WILL SACRIFICE 300 acres good Florida farm land, $2 per acre. Room 318, 551 5th Av.

CASH NEEDED AT ONCE; MUST SACRIfice valuable Rockaway property. P 146 Times.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY (COMMERCIAL), sell account death; established; following. Z 2065 Times Annex.

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES—PUTTERS, balls and other equipment for miniature golf. Modell's, 200 Broadway.

CAMP, ADIRONDACKS, 23 ACRES, 20 buildings; near Hollywood Hills. Inquire Harbor Hill, Third Lake, Old Forge, N. Y.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, WELL-ESTABlished, sacrifice for immediate cash: $500; leaving for coast. R 199 Times.

MOVIE, 1,000 SEATS, ONLY THEATRE, Long Island; $15,000; bargain. Blake, Times Building.

Business Service.

MANUFACTURERS AND INVENTORS—EXperimental work, models, dies, tools, instruments, light machinery; general manufacturing; inventions developed; customer's supervision in machine shop permitted; over 30 years specialized experience. Manufacturers' & Inventors' Electric Co., 228 West Broadway, New York.

WE ANSWER YOUR OWN TELEPHONE by direct wire connection day or night, operating connection New York Telephone Co. seven years, 11 exchanges, cost nominal, month-to-month basis; hundreds large and small offices connected with us. Doctors and Business Telephone Service, 40 East 61st St., Rhinelander 3200.

PRINTING, QUICK, 200 20-POUND LETterheads, $1.50; cards, envelopes same; booklets, prospectuses, price lists, reports; everything reasonable. Call's, 13 East 16th St. Algonquin 6147.

ADVERTISE—28 WORDS IN 62 DIFFERent country town newspapers, $3.40; lists free. Miller, Box 14, Elmwood Sta., Syracuse, N. Y.

CORPORATIONS ORGANIZED: NEW YORK, New Jersey, $90; Delaware, $85; includes fees, outfit. Marks, 1,547 Broadway. Chickering 1622.

BAD DEBTS INSURED; SMALL PREMIUM; nationally endorsed. For details write, Eastern representative. Schwartz, 763 East 49th St., Brooklyn.

CAPITAL PARTNERS SECURED.
Your business sold, city, country.
Crowe Agency, Inc., Times Building.
Established 43 years. Bryant 7153-7154.

DEBTS COLLECTED EVERYWHERE; NO charge unless successful. 1,170 Broadway, Caledonia 7819. M. C. Garretson Co.

ANY BUSINESS SOLD QUICKLY AND confidentially; city or out of town. Merchant Sales, 11 West 42d. Pennsylvania 6157.

ADVERTISE 200 COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS, 24 words, $10; lists, catalogue. Owl, Times Building.

C. P. A. WILL INVESTIGATE YOUR proposition; charges moderate. Neidje & Frank, 347 Madison Av., New York.

SELL BY MAIL; LEARN HOW. READ Mail Order News, 11 West 42d.

Business Loans.

WILL FINANCE GOING BUSINESS, SUBJECT STRICT INVESTIGATION; ON OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS, NOTES, MORTGAGES; QUICKLY, CONFIDENTIALLY; FURNISH FULL PARTICULARS. MICHAEL KOENIGSBERG, 48 WEST 39TH.

BUSINESS FINANCING
ON OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS.
Merchandising in warehouse.
Notes and mortgages.
PARAGON TRADING CORP.,
1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 0900.

MONEY ADVANCED MANUFACTURERS, wholesalers on outstanding accounts; lowest rates; quick service assured; consult us. STANDARD TRADING COMPANY, 1,170 Broadway (cor. 28th). Ashland 0804.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED; liberal terms; low rates; confidential; quick service assured.
MERCANTILE FACTORS CORPORATION,
230 5th Av. Ashland 9306.

CASH ADVANCED AT 4 PER CENT, plus small service charge, on accounts, notes, merchandise; brokers protected. Nassau Factors Corp., 119 Nassau St. Cortlandt 7145.

OUTSTANDING ACCOUNTS FINANCED, low rates, confidential, prompt service. Merchants Finance Co., 1,457 Broadway. Wisconsin 5425.

RATED CONCERN FINANCED WITHOUT hypothecation of any kind; quick action. Call Lewis & Co., 299 Broadway. Worth 6473.

MACHINERY, ESTATE LOANS, QUICKLY, pleasantly; confidential; large [illegible] Equity, 1,778 Broadway.

WORLD LAW SESSION TO BRING NOTABLES

150 Foreign Delegates Coming Here in September to Discuss Problems.

TO STUDY NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Conference on Duties of Nations at War Will Have Bearing on Progress of Disarmament.

International cartels, war-time contracts and various other problems will be among topics of discussion when the International Law Association meets here in convention Sept. 2 to 9. More than 150 foreign delegates will be guests of the American branch of the organization.

"The subjects to be discussed at the conference in September include some of the most important problems of practical international law," Arthur H. Kuhn, vice president of the American group, declared in a statement. "They affect not only the relations of States as such, but also the interests of private individuals.

"Take, for example, the question of neutral rights in time of war. It is generally recognized that upon some substantial agreement between nations on this subject will depend in large measure the further progress of disarmament. At the last conference of the International Law Association, held at Warsaw in 1928, a committee was appointed, with Judge Thorvald Boye of the Supreme Court of Norway at its head, to draft a convention on the rights and duties of belligerents with regard to neutral property at sea.

New Neutrality Agreements.

"The draft is to be presented in September along with a proposed treaty on neutrality in land warfare. There is at present no international treaty generally recognized on neutrality in maritime warfare other than the Declaration of Paris of 1856. The London Declaration of 1909 was never ratified. The draft treaty now proposed embodies some of the provisions of the Reduction of Naval Armaments Treaty signed in London on April 22, 1930, now ratified by the United States Senate. But it goes far beyond that treaty into the more detailed provisions on contraband, blockade, prize and other questions."

He stressed the importance of legislative control of cartels, and continued: "A subject which is of great interest to international commerce, even in time of peace, is the effect of war on contracts. Unless there be some certainty as to the classes of contracts dissolved by war, and the extent to which persons in neutral countries are likely to have their contracts suspected or made void, there will be a consequent dislocation of international commerce even in peace times."

Another question, the discussion of which is expected to arouse interest, he said, is that of uniform rules for legalizing documents of one country for use before the courts of another.

"The condition which discordant legislation has created in the various countries is almost chaotic," he declared. "It tends to increase the cost of litigation everywhere, and often seriously impedes the course of justice. It affects the interest of poor and rich alike. It is a question of local procedure as well as of international concern.

To Discuss Oversea Sales.

"Then there is the draft of a series of rules relating to oversea sales which include cost, insurance and freight. This vitally affects the interest of the export trade and the banks which finance it. It was tentatively adopted at the Warsaw conference in 1928 and has been made the object of a careful analysis by the United States Chamber of Commerce, but is to be further considered at the New York conference this year. The International Chamber of Commerce, at its congress in Amsterdam in July, 1929, approved uniform regulations on documentary credits which were stated to be 'of the utmost importance to international banking and trade.'"

The list of foreign delegates to the world conference as announced yesterday is as follows:

Great Britain and Ireland.

LONDON—W. L. L. Bell, Wyndham Bewes, Miss Eroe A. Bicknell, E. E. Bisham, Miss M. Bower, Dr. and Mrs. E. Leslie Burgin, J. Scott Duckers and Miss Duckers, the Right Hon. Lord Dunedin, R. S. Fraser, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Temple Gray, R. P. Heppell, Captain Alfred Michelson of the Interallied Rhineland High Commission, the Hon. J. Monson, Mr. and Mrs. F. St. John Morrow, E. H. Owers and Miss Owers, Sir Frederick Pollock and Lady Pollock, Sir Charles Delme Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Syrett, Sir John Fisher Williams and Lady Williams, and Dr. and Mrs. W. Armour.

BELFAST—W. S. Collis.

DUBLIN—W. D. Barber and Professor Michael J. Ryan.

Germany.

BERLIN—Dr. Carl Becher, Dr. Bitter, Bruno Buchner, Freiherr von dem Bussche-Haddenhausen, Dr. Hermann Doering, Dr. Siegfried Goldsmidt, Th. Kallmann, Dr. Erwin Loewenfeld, Justizrat Dr. Julius Magnus, Oberregierungsrat Dr. Alex Meyer, Hermann Ohse, Dr. Udo Rusker, Dr. Leo Sternberg, Dr. Hans Alfons Simon, Chief Syndicus of the Deutsche Bank; Dr. Walter Simons, formerly Chief Justice, Supreme Court of the Republic; Dr. Heinrich Uth, Dr. Georg Wunderlich.

LEIPZIG—Dr. Georg Benkard.

DRESDEN—Dr. Gustav Wikke.

HAMBURG—Dr. Albrecht D. Dieckhoff, Dr. Paul Ehlers, Dr. Rudolph Martin, Dr. Carl August Pauly, Dr. Alfred Sieveking.

HALLE—Professor Max Fleischmann.

BREMEN—Dr. Schultz-Smidt.

ELBERFELD—Dr. Fritz Huessen.

COLOGNE—Dr. Wilhelm Kappe, Hein. Mueller.

CHARLOTTENBURG—Dr. Victor Lehmann.

KREFELD—Dr. Guenther Stompe.

MUNICH—Dr. Karl Weiss.

Austria.

Dr. Oswald von Stein of League of Nations at Geneva.

Bulgaria.

SOFIA—Professor St. Daneff, Professor Ven Ganeff, Dr. Koustantin Katzaroff.

Argentina.

BUENOS AIRES—Dr. Edmundo Chedefau.

Belgium.

ANTWERP—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boelens.

Egypt.

Dr. Aly Ismail Bey, First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation at Washington, D. C.

France.

Pierre Arminjon, former Judge of the Mixed Tribunal at Cairo; Baron Claude Leon, Dr. and Mrs. Marcel de Gallaix.

Greece.

Judge M. A. Caloyanni, former Judge of the Native Court of Appeal of Egypt.

Denmark.

COPENHAGEN—Oscar Wesche.

Holland.

THE HAGUE—Jonkherr A. K. C. De Brauw.

ALKMAAR—Dr. and Mrs. Bosman.

ROTTERDAM—Dr. J. Coert.

AMSTERDAM—Dr. and Mrs. K. Jansma.

THE HAGUE—L. A. Nypels.

ZWOLLE—Dr. and Mrs. Van Diggein.

Hungary.

BUDAPEST—Dr. and Mrs. Ervin Doroghi, Dr. Paul de Auer, Dr. Andrew Gal and Miss Gal, Dr. and Mrs. Emil Klug, Dr. Emil de Nagy, Dr. Victor Bator, Dr. Francis von de Kiraly.

Italy.

Dr. Giuseppe M. Palliccia.

Japan.

TOKIO—Dr. Rokuichiro Masujima.

Malta.

Sir Ugo P. Mifsud and Lady.

Morocco.

CASABLANCA—Dr. Joseph Bonan.

Poland.

WARSAW—Dr. Roman Kuratowski, Mr. and Mrs. J. C Witenberg.

Portugal.

LISBON—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. J. Pinto Basto, Permanent Committee of International Maritime Law.

Sweden.

STOCKHOLM—Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Palme.

CHOSEN AT HAVERFORD.

Winners of Corporation Scholarships Are Announced by President.

HAVERFORD, Pa., July 26.—Winners of the corporation scholarships in the class entering Haverford College in September and in the three upper classes, awarded each year to the four highest ranking students, are announced as follows:

CLASS OF '34—Erwin Schmid of Philadelphia, Edwin C. Perkins of Germantown, Charles H. Cloukey of Lansdowne, Herman A. Lingerman of Butler, Pa., and Herbert J. Nichol of Philadelphia share the fourth scholarship.

CLASS OF '31—John D. Gresimer of Ardmore Park, Pa.; Evan M. Wilson of Rosemont, Pa.; Thomas E. Burns Jr. of Drexel Hill, Pa.; John K. Tabakin of Collingswood, N. J.

CLASS OF '32—William W. Pusey 3d of Wilmington, Del.; Carl B. Allendoerfer of Kansas City, Mo.; Frank R. Walton of Philadelphia; John A. Zapp Jr. of Paoli, Pa.

CLASS OF '33—Ray B. Houston of Wisner, N. Y.; John R. Sargent of Philadelphia; Hugh B. Pickard of Watertown, N. Y.; Albert B. Zintl of Woodbury, N. J.

These scholarships have an annual value of $300 each. They were announced by President Comfort.

LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

SALES IN NEW JERSEY.

Dwellings and Plots in Various Sections Are Transferred.

Dougal Herr of Hoboken has sold a one-family stuccoed dwelling at 773 Myers Avenue, west of Hudson Boulevard, North Bergen, on a plot 30 by 100 feet. The buyer, Edwin A. Moor, is also from Hoboken. He intends to occupy the house. J. I. Kislak, Inc., was the broker.

Mrs. Frances C. McKeon of Jersey City bought a plot 62½ by 100 feet on the west side of Manor House Road, Country Club Estates, Budd Lake, for improvement with a log cabin for Winter occupancy. John F. O'Brien, Inc., the developer, also sold to Basil Loprett a plot 70 by 100 feet in Sunset Pass for improvement early next Spring, and to C. Kaufmann of Elizabeth a plot 70 by 100 feet as a site for an English-type cottage.

David Meyers of Newark added to his chain of parking stations by leasing for a long term two plots on Hudson Boulevard in the Journal Square section of Jersey City. One of the plots, about 100 feet square, adjoins the Warner Brothers Stanley Theatre. The owner is Agnes L. Rathjen. The other plot, 75 by 95 feet, is opposite Loew's State Theatre, the owner being the Gifford Realty Company of Jersey City. Krasner, Herman & Stavitsky, Inc., were the brokers.

David Clott conveyed the five-story brick apartment house on a plot 75 by 131 feet at 36 Duncan Avenue, near Bergen Avenue, subject to mortgages totaling $209,000, the five-story brick store and apartment on a plot 5 by 100 feet at the northwest corner of Jackson and Van Nostrand Avenues, mortgaged at $94,000 and the three-story brick buildings with stores on a plot 61 by 100 feet at 80 to 82 Sherman Avenue, corner of Hutton Street, all in Jersey City, to the D. & S. Construction Company.

Samuel Weiner sold the two two-story frame store buildings, 173 and 175 Monticello Avenue, near Belmont Avenue, Jersey City, to Mrs. Minnie Schorr.

Ruth Pesin purchased from the New York Mortgage Company, a one-story brick garage covering a plot 100 by 100 feet at 83 to 89 Webster Avenue, near Franklin Street, Jersey City.

The three-story brick flat, 714 Bloomfield Street, near Seventh Street, Hoboken, has been sold by Antonio Bertoli to Inez M. Child.

The Sylvan Holding Corporation sold to the Port of New York Authority three two-story frame dwellings at 136, 158 and 160 West Sixth Street, Bayonne.

Morris and Celia Aronson bought the two-story frame building containing two stores on a lot 25 by 100 feet at 408 Thirty-seventh Street, near New York Avenue, Union City, from the Lenruth Realty Company.

WESTCHESTER ITEMS.

New Owners for Estate in Bedford Village, Dwellings and Plots.

Ygra Zio Gatto has sold his five-acre estate in Bedford Village, including a Colonial type house and stables, to Mrs. Joseph D. Ewing. Beatrice L. Renwick, Inc., and Adelaide Pendergast were the brokers.

Rudy & Eckhart, builders, bought three lots in Ferndale Road, Scarsdale-Longview, for immediate improvement with a one-family house. Broadway Estates, Inc., was the seller.

The Harmon National Real Estate Corporation sold residential plots in its Orchard Hill development, near Hartsdale, to Milton J. Whitaker, Charles F. Miller, Albert T. Brown, Arnold F. Caldwell, Thomas J. Smith, Frank A. Davis, Edward F. Manning, Thomas B. Daniels, Raymond F. Williams, Robert S. Duncan, Frank J. Armstrong, Harry L. Mitchell, Joseph F. Ingraham and Richard F. Avery.

Harvey Husted Jr. leased for the Summer his house at 137 Ogden Avenue in the Idle Forest section of White Plains to Gabriel B. New of New York. Prince & Ripley were the brokers.

New Candlewood Isle Site Owner.

Francis C. Coryell, president of Woods & Chattelier, Inc., of this city, has bought a site for a Summer lodge at Candlewood Isle, Candlewood Lake, near Danbury, Conn., through Price, Miller & Schiller.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Harriet Doremus, milliner, store in 20 East Fifty-sixth Street, for a term of years; Henri Boot Shop, duplex store in 720 Madison Avenue, for a term of years; Albert A. Samuels Company, brokers.

Rey & Mangis, store in 1,146 Madison Avenue; S. J. Moskowitz, Inc., and The Art Digest, in 116 East Fifty-ninth Street; James Wreen and James Smith, cigar shop, store and basement in 127 West Sixty-seventh Street, from the 1,981 Broadway Corporation; Metropolitan Furniture Service, store for furniture storage space, from 607 West Forty-third Street Corporation; Capital Diner Stores Corporation, store in the building at the southwest corner of South Jane and Crescent Streets, Long Island City; J. A. Deknatel & Son, in 385 Fifth Avenue; Robert B. Latiner & Walker Hildebrandt, cotton goods, in 381 Fourth Avenue; George Denecke and Anna Richter, in 202 East Forty-fourth Street; Madame Adelle Barral, in 57 West Fifty-seventh Street; Superior Dumbwaiter Device, in 17 West Sixtieth Street; R. W. Cramer & Co., in 67-9 Irving Place, through M. & L. Hess; Keystone Transportation Company, in 1,790 Broadway, through Brett & Wyckoff; Cross & Brown Company, brokers.

L. S. Ladies Garment Manufacturing Company, floor in 257 West Thirty-eighth Street; French Hat Blocks, floor in 7-9 West Thirty-sixth Street; Davidoff & Natchub, dress manufacturers, floor in 347 West Thirty-ninth Street; Joseph H. Milheiser, dress manufacturer, floor in 307 West Thirty-eighth Street; A. Schwartz Realty Company, brokers.

LEASEHOLDS LISTED.

Manhattan Properties Recorded Under New Control.

The twelve-story loft building at 47-51 West Seventeenth Street and 44-48 West Eighteenth Street, having a frontage of 78 feet 9½ inches on each street, was leased by the United Cigar Stores Company of America to the Madis Realty Corporation, Abe N. Adelson, president, for twenty-one years from Oct. 1 of this year, the annual rental being $42,000, in addition to all taxes, assessments, &c., this lease being subject to mortgages to the extent of $525,000.

Simultaneously, the Madis Realty Corporation has leased to the United Cigar Stores Company the sixth and seventh floors of the building on the east side of Madison Avenue between Fifty-eighth and Fifty-ninth Streets for fifteen years from Oct. 1, 1930, with the privilege of two renewal terms of five years each, at the annual rental of $100,000, these two leases being interrelated, with the right of offset one against the other. The leases were recorded in the Register's office yesterday.

Four leases covering the buildings at 360, 362 and 364 Washington Street and the store floor of 96 North Moore Street, owned by J. & G. Lippmann, have been sold to the Donald Realty Corporation.

The garage building at 301-305 East Ninety-seventh Street was leased by Rose Ackerman to the Eastboro Garage, Inc., for seventeen years from May 1, 1930, the yearly rental being graduated from $10,000 for the first year to $12,700 for the last five years.

The Sid-Harvey Lunch Corporation, Michael Olnick, president, sold for $65,000 to Alexander Dolowitz of 708 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn, its lease of premises in 33 Cortlandt Street, which expires April 19, 1942.

BUILDING PLANS FILED.

Manhattan.

Fifty-sixth Street, 78 and 80 East; for seventeen-story showrooms, &c., 33 by 100 feet; 80 East Fifty-sixth Street Corporation, 521 Fifth Avenue, owner; Schwartz & Gross, architects $175,000

Alterations.

116th Street, 511 to 515 East; to a one-story garage; G. W. Plunkett, Third Avenue and Eighty-fifth Street, owner; R. J. Marx, architect $15,000

St. Nicholas Avenue, 436; to a five-story tenement; 436 St. Nicholas Avenue Corporation, premises, owner; S. Roth, architect, $5,000

Bank Street, 69 and 71; to a four-story factory, &c.; L. S. Mitchell, owner; J. Mitchell, architect $8,000

Bronx.

White Plains Road, southwest corner of Brady Avenue; one-story brick gas station, 24 by 28 feet; Graham Realty Corporation, 135 Broadway, owner; Emil Guterman, architect $7,500

Reiss Place, north side, 100 feet east of Bronx Boulevard; two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling, 32 by 25 feet; Charles P. Hallock, 999 East 180th Street, owner; Charles S. Clark, architect $6,000

Throgs Neck Boulevard, east side, 176 feet south of Schley Avenue; two-and-one-half-story frame dwelling, 18 by 44 feet; Harry Faske, 554 Throgs Neck Boulevard, owner; E. R. Kane, architect $3,500

REALTY FINANCING.

Loans secured by mortgages on the following properties were reported by brokers yesterday:

Bronx.

One-story dwelling at 3,321 Rochambeau Avenue, $12,000 first mortgage loan to Schettino Realty Corporation, Adam Schettino, president; Quinlan & Leland, brokers.

Westchester.

Six-story apartment house on west side of Highland Place, running through to Stanley Avenue, Yonkers, $250,000 permanent loan to 7 Highland Place Corporation, from savings bank; residence at southwest corner of Pryer Lane and Oak Point Road, Larchmont Manor, $35,000 to Dominick La Sala; six-story apartment house of 102 rooms under construction on west side of Locust Street, 200 feet south of Grand Street, Fleetwood, $150,000 building loan to Severio & De Faffele and Dr. Claydon, from City Mortgage Company; George B. Cabrera, broker.

APARTMENT LEASES.

Herman Shakin, in 215 West Ninety-first Street; Marie de Mare, in 65 East Ninety-sixth Street; Oley Speaks, in 244 West Seventy-fourth Street; Helen D. Clarke, in 601 West 110th Street; E. J. Raphael and Dr. Joseph Selzer, in 310 West Seventy-second Street; Byrne & Bowman, brokers.

Thomas Wentz Balfe and John J. O'Kane, in 60 Gramercy Park North; Mrs. Hugh Black Jr., in 24 Gramercy Park; Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, brokers.

Dr. Theodore J. Berger, Leo H. Wise, Jacob Manheim, Mrs. Lila M. Cramer, Mrs. Emma Barry Allen, Samuel Rosenthal and Saul J. Baron, in 77 Park Avenue; Benjamin Winter Management Company, brokers.

W. Myron Owen, in 180 East Seventy-ninth Street, through Richard C. Hallyday & Co.; Tishman Realty & Construction Company, brokers.

Albert Shayne, in 25 West Eighty-first Street; Newman Levy, in 136 West Seventy-fifth Street; Mrs. F. Bent, in 230 West End Avenue; E. O. Hill, in 680 West End Avenue; A. H. Selwyn Corporation, brokers.

Lester Mayer, in 222 East Eighty-second Street; Dr. Harry F. Mocenter, in 1,205-7 Lexington Avenue; Frank H. Knight, in 111 East Eighty-eighth Street, through Douglas L. Elliman & Co.; Mollie E. Smith, in 155 East Ninety-third Street; William M. Lybrand, in the Sulgrave Hotel; George Paaswell, in 140 Waverly Place; Cross & Brown Company, brokers.

Allan A. Luke, in 149 West Tenth Street; M. C. Dill and B. F. Johnson, in 106 Perry Street; Charlotte Banta and Ruth Woodward, in 85 Barrow Street; L. J. McGomery, in 305 West Fourth Street; Robert M. Mendenhall, in 308 West Eleventh Street; Siegfried Hannah, in 128 Christopher Street; Robert Luft, in 115 Bedford Street; Joseph Hirschman, in 8 Jones Street; Elizabeth Estes, in 23 Grove Street; Louis Birk and Donald Ambler, in 135 West Sixteenth Street; Frances Spencer, broker.

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

Twelfth Street, 629-631 East; William J. O'Hagan to Geo-Ted Realty Corporation, 231 West Twenty-ninth Street.

Eighty-fourth Street, 163-165 East; G. F. G. Corporation to Sephardic Garage Corporation, 304 West Forty-ninth Street.

St. Nicholas Avenue, 206; Julia E. Jones to Clarence D. King, 146 West 138th Street; mortgages, $33,825.

Second Street, 67-69; Artemis Realty Corporation to N. & J., Inc., 152 West Forty-second Street; mortgage, $45,000.

York Avenue, northeast corner of Eighty-third Street, 51 by 74 feet; Robert Burns Realty Corporation to William R. Conklin, 428 Sixth Street, Brooklyn; mortgages, $150,000.

Eighty-fourth Street, 520-522 East; George W. Anger to Tohand Corporation, 111 Broadway; mortgages, $79,000.

Eighty-fourth Street, 504 East; Jeremiah J. Flahive to same; mortgages, $40,100.

RECORDED MORTGAGES.

The Continental Mortgage Guarantee Company made an additional loan of $14,000 to the Renvok Holding Corporation, Harold Kosner, president, on 114 West 125th Street, this being combined with three other mortgages to make a joint first lien of $102,000 thereon, due July 1, 1935, at 6 per cent.

The Marmion Holding Corporation, William Chalson, president, gave a purchase money mortgage for $22,000, due July 21, 1932, at 6 per cent, to Samuel Lewis when the latter sold the property at 2,195 Third Avenue.

When William R. Conklin bought from the Robert Burns Realty Corporation the northeast corner of York Avenue and Eighty-third Street, 51 by 74 feet, he gave back a purchase money mortgage for $78,000, payable in one year at 6 per cent, this being subordinate to a first mortgage for $54,000 and to a second for $18,000.

The Brooklyn Savings Bank has agreed with the Mott-Bleecker Realty Company, Inc., Elias Levin, president, which owns the southeast corner of Bleecker and Mott Streets, to extend the mortgage for $110,000 thereon to July 1, 1935, at 5½ per cent, $1,000 to be paid off semi-annually.

A mortgage for $17,500, which the New York Title and Mortgage Company took from the Dasc Realty Corporation, Arthur Stewart, president, has been consolidated with three other mortgages to make one lien of $325,000 on 39 and 41 West Thirty-second Street, payable July 23, 1933, at 6 per cent, to be amortized at the rate of $2,500 semi-annually.

The Gramercy Park Hotel Corporation, Jason Englebardt, vice president, gave an additional mortgage for $534,000 to the New York Life Insurance Company on the northwest corner of Lexington Avenue and Twenty-first Street, 131 feet on the avenue and 165 feet on the street, and this is consolidated with another mortgage to make a single lien of $1,500,000 on these premises, due July 24, 1935, at 5½ per cent, the principal to be reduced $15,000 semi-annually.

When the Kinler Realty Corporation, Clyde W. Miller, president, bought from Charles Moran the southeast corner of Third Avenue and Sixty-fifth Street, 75 feet 5 inches on the avenue and 130 feet on the street, Mr. Moran took back a purchase money mortgage for $220,000 payable Aug. 1, 1942, at 5½ per cent.

The Prudence Company, Inc., took a mortgage for $700,000 from the A. N. Construction Corporation, Nathan Picket, president, and the Casard-Romano Realty Corporation, Angelo N. Romano, vice president, on the property on the north side of Sixty-third Street, 109 feet east of Second Avenue, having a frontage of 118 feet, this mortgage falling due on Feb. 1, 1936, at 6 per cent, $8,000 to be paid off half yearly.

The Sixty-four Nassau Street Corporation, Max Goldstein, president, gave a mortgage to Rebecca Bernard for $25,000, due July 15, 1932, at 6 per cent, on the twenty-one-year leasehold of 64 and 66 Nasau Street, held at a yearly rental of $30,000.

The Bowery Savings Bank has extended its mortgage for $75,000 on 219-229 West Twenty-fifth Street, owned by the 225 West Twenty-fifth Street Corporation, Pearson E. Seaman, president, to July 7, 1935, at 5½ per cent, amortized $750 semi-annually.

A mortgage for $150,000, given to the Mutual Life Insurance Company by the Atraina Realty Corporation, A. Traina, president, has been consolidated with three other mortgages to make a single first lien of $900,000 on 693 and 695 Fifth Avenue.

The Union Dime Savings Bank has agreed with Joseph S. Diamond, the owner of 18 East Eighty-third Street, that the mortgage for $55,500, which the bank holds thereon, be extended to Nov. 1, 1935, at 5½ per cent.

A mortgage for $82,000, given by the Ninety-fourth Street Holding Corporation, Jack Gordon, President, to the Central Savings Bank has been consolidated with nine other mortgages held by the bank to make one first lien of $160,000 on 312 to 320 East Ninety-fourth Street, payable July 18, 1935, at 6 per cent, $2,000 of the principal to be paid off half yearly.

BUSINESS RECORDS

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

VIM SHOES, INC., 131 East 170th Street, 484 Claremont Parkway and 488 Claremont Parkway—By Diamond Shoe Co., for $830; Duane Shoe Co., $191; M. J. Saks Shoe Co., Inc., $299.

MAX ISIKOVITZ, employe, 117 Ridge Street—Liabilities, $11,907; assets, $140.

CHARLEY FISHEL, peddler, 37 East Broadway and 114 Division Street—Liabilities, $1,162; assets, $1,112.

Schedules Filed.

MAX BENJAMIN, clothing, 190 First Avenue—Liabilities, $18,424; assets, $11,406, main item being stock, $9,100.

CHARLESTON HAT CO., INC., 30 West Thirty-sixth Street—Liabilities, $18,817; assets, $7,231, main item being accounts, $6,431.

EASTERN DISTRICT.

Petitions Filed—Against

SMALL'S MEN'S SHOP, 729 Grand Street, Brooklyn, by Isidore Rudnick for $150; N. Morell & Son, $300, and Williamson Bros. & Clark, $300.

LOUIS KOOPER AND JACOB WEINBERG, copartners trading as Model Mattress Co., 4,516 Eleventh Avenue, Brooklyn, by Superior Furniture Co. for $147; Seamless Bedstead Corp., $365, and Theodore Burroughs, $107.

Petitions Filed—By

HARRY SMITH, retail merchant, 532 Grand Avenue, Astoria, L. I.—Liabilities $2,569, and assets $1,494.

ASSIGNMENTS.

THE GUDEMAN CO., INC., display fixtures and novelty furniture, 45 East Twentieth Street, has assigned to Philip L. Handsman, 51 Chambers Street.

JUDGMENTS.

Filed yesterday, the first name being that of the debtor:

In New York County.

Bass, Samuel A.—H. Greenthal et al. $235.10
Drury-Merchant Co.—Bennett, Bolster & Coghill, Inc., costs $120.50
Duffy, Peter J.—M. W. Crigui $46,779.59
Folin Dress Co., Inc.—Natl. Surety Co. $1,036.43
Fishman, Benjamin—Conlew, Inc. $1,094.88
Garofalo, Frank—S. Buxbaum $163.50
Harben, Wm. C.—L. W. Harben $330.00
K. & S. Auto Service Station, Inc.—Utility Oil Corp. $1,530.59
Kulbach, Sam—S. Spahn $156.20
Lombardi, Salvatore—G. Di Noi $257.66
Levy, Jose—L. Gresens $1,923.20
Same—F. L. Heughes & Co., Inc. $1,114.20
Millan, Hilario, Jr.—C. Fay $3,436.28
National Catering Co. and Louis Brooks—F. Fozzo & Sons, Inc. $905.05
Ortenberg, Adolph S.—Morris Plan Co. N. Y. $3,262.57
Oakdale Club of Long Island, Inc.—South Bay Consolidated Water Co., Inc. $365.09
Penn, Julia, Henry Holden and Ralph Gironda—Morris Plan Co. N. Y. $334.20
Ragozzino, Tinto—Morris Plan Co. N. Y. $159.88
Riverside Building Corp.—Joseph Polisink and Theodore S. Tenny—S. Gottheimer $277.45
Raffa, Joseph—F. Tangorra $125.33
Rowse, W. H.—W. A. Walsh $27,850.65
Roberts, Garnett M.—G. G. Freeman $987.79
Schneider, Anna—M. Weintraub et al. $7,810.85
Salvatti, Michelina and Giuseppe—Morris Plan Co. N. Y. $138.25
Steinhardt, Jacob—Wolkinson Bros. & Co. $225.45
Wolfson, Harry—F. J. Kerner Coal Co., Inc. $2,072.17

In Kings County.

Sapolsky, Abraham, et al.—Benjamin Finkel $1,329.70
Burke, Edward—The Greater City Surety & Indemnity Corp. $5,019.75
Abnet Realty Corp. et al.—Klein Material Co., Inc. $376.95
Talmud Torah Oer Chodosky of East N. Y.—Simon Gasner & Sons Co. $330.75
Russo, Rosa—Joseph J. Sarcona $126.20
Levine, Nathan, et al.—Morton Coal Co., Inc. $61.65
Sandler, Louis—Sam Kag $246.45
Private A. S. Realty Corp. et al.—Conlew, Inc. $2,287.47
Markson, Alexander—Bedcro Realty Corp. $304.20
Cinquemani, Joseph, et al.—Fred Olsen $321.25
Embey Improvement Corp. et al.—Burns Bros. $1,168.57
Stanton, Thomas—Stephen H. Rehanian $194.56
Buffington, George C.—Mahoney & Busch, Inc. $465.40
Wittman, Isidor, et al.—Molly Levy $167.55
Schwartz, Louis, et al.—People $200.00
Fortayez, Santo, et al.—Same $500.00
Smith, Frances, et al.—Same $500.00
Brewton, Beatrice, et al.—Same $300.00
Londoirsky, John, et al.—Same $200.00
L. J. & G. Realty Corp.—Fannie Goldstein $9,271.30
Principe, John—Angelo Guagnini $5,897.15
Fraas, Augusta M., et al.—Paul M. Meiersperger et al. $4,502.74
Holmes, Edward, et al.—People $500.00
Kantrowitz, Samuel—Rose Kleinman $3,844.50
Turner Building Co., Inc.—Koppers Seaboard Coke Co. $1,665.00

In Bronx County.

Brescia, Salvatore, and Carmine Sementa—Greater City Surety and Ind. Corp. $1,050.00
Laporta, Anna—S. Cantor $207.00
Ormond Builders, Inc., and Samuel Panzer—H. Sokoloff $439.92
Rothman, Joseph—S. Kohler $272.40
Zummo, Caterina—Greater City Surety and Ind. Corp. $2,550.00
Zummo, Providenza—Same $2,550.00

In Queens County.

Annadale Associates, Inc.—The Cincinnati Securities Corp. $553.50
Armento, Albert G.—Starr & Aronson, Inc. $210.75
Berier, Sally—Conlew, Inc. $293.86
Cantor, Sarah—George T. Soper $303.00
Columbia Air Liners—Ind. Comm. of N. Y. $50.00
Fortman, Caroline—Samuel Goldberg et al. $118.08
Fruhauf, Katherine—Max Stern and Herman Weiss $6,122.30
Friedman, Joseph—Zelig Bernstein $3,378.00
Greco, Peter—The Cincinnati Securities Corp. $553.50
Grego, Walter—Wimba, Inc. $178.32
Kalvan Realty Corp.—New York Title and Mortgage Co. $336.62
Kadimova, Mary, as Kademova, Mary—Joseph Prancl $3,509.77
Litbrod Realty Co., Inc.—Ph. Dietz Coal Co., Inc. $190.15
Loehlen, Franz—Joseph Loehlen $166.77
Luckadoe, Maude—David Senft $226.90
Merola, Frank; Merola, Maria—Herman Hirschhorn $64.03
McComb, Hugh; McComb, Christina Aston—M. E. Conran Co., Inc. $1,046.23
Powers Homes, Inc.; Powers, Michael—Max Kautrowitz et al. $1,153.23
Rengaw Realty Co—Elias A. Deutschman $563.77
Rockland, Benjamin—Sydney Rosenthal et al. $529.46
Seeman, Sidney; Seeman, Sol; Seeman, Jack—Sydney Rosenthal et al. $529.46
State Building Association, Inc.—Zelig Bernstein $5,378.00
Tamiak, Samuel—Max Kautrowitz $1,153.23
Tepperman, Edward; Tepperman, Roselle—Sackett Court Building Corp. $187.45
Westbridge Gardens Association, Inc.—Otis Elevator Company $217.91
Wagner, Frederick; Wagner, Philip J.—Elias A. Deutschman $563.77
Zicha Marble Co., Inc.—Candee, Smith & Howland Co. $541.40

In Nassau County.

Domb, Adolph—Sam Silverman $475.00
Sellar, Sybil—Brondee Realty Co., Inc. $545.33
Gentz, Louis C.—Long Island Trading Corp. $45.21
Dioguardi, John—Peace Bros., Inc. $163.21
Hewitt, William—William H. Daly $201.45
Preferred Homes, Inc.—George H. McLeod Corp. $578.40
Wittenben, Raymond—Michaels Bros. $173.50
Brown, Louis—Same $209.60
Thiede, Augusta—Nicholas D. Aggalakos $222.97
Spano, Philip—Granitface Co., Inc. $44.60
Weidman, Paul M.—W. B. Rogers $2,782.61
Homan Haulage Corp.—Ida Volkman &c. $158.62
Same—Same $148.88

In Suffolk County.

Seidel, Julia L.—South Shore Laundry, Inc. $184.60
Accardy, James F.—Woolf Flooring Co. $26.11
Gardiner, Irving—The Bishop & Babcock Sales Co $86.25

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Cucio, Stephen—General Joseph Wheeler Post $321.00
Dobson, William T.—Savage Hardware and Supply Co. $255.00
Fioravera, Angela—Eugene R. Mulligan $4,252.73
Goldstein, Morris—G. A. Feld Co., Inc. $900.04
Gem Gas Range Co., Charles Turkowsky and General Oil Heating Corp.—Credit Assets Corporation $677.00
Silk, Edward—Consumers Coal and Ice Co. $1,337.46
Rohrer, Jacob and Bertha, and Pius Hasler—Edmund B. Hourigan $344.44
Romano, Frank—Vincenzo Scialli $577.30

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS.

The first name is that of the debtor, the second that of the creditor and date when judgment was filed:

In New York County.

Samuels, James—J. M. Green, Dec. 23, 1929. $522.95
Bardwil, Ameen E. and George E.—W. A. Nolte, Dec. 13, 1929 $10,305.38
Rubinger, Charles—M. Appleton, April 1, 1930 $4,673.65
Rosenbaum, Charles—S. G. Rosenthal et al., May 26, 1930 $122.50

In Kings County.

Damato, Annie, et al.—Selko Electric Co., Inc., Sept. 2, 1926 $144.85
Moodzi, Julia—Same, Oct. 20, 1927 $43.65
Cohen, Jacob—Charles Scheffres, June 30, 1930 $7,901.85

In Bronx County.

Wilfehrt, Charles—J. Saturno, April 11, 1930, $500.00

In Queens County.

Koopress, Samuel, also known as Sam Kupress—Nahm Kookresh, May 21, 1930 $1,053.90
Kawecki, William and Sophia—Serial Bldg. Loan and Savings Institution, Nov. 25, 1929, $565.19
Majestic Gardens Corp., Samuel Grossman and Max Perlmutter—Morris Silverstein, March 6, 1930 $222.63
Fay, James P. and Elizabeth—Vincenzo Lobosco, June 19, 1929 $2,668.75
R. J. K. Engineering Corp., Nathan Krader, Abraham Edkiss and John Powell—James Harrison, June 13, 1930 $1,063.95
Marcus, Ella, Maude Hyman, Eva W. Heller, Harold Malnick, Barnett Silberman and Isadore Weissman—Harry Schwartz et al., June 29, 1926 $24.90

In Westchester County.

Ingeriere, Vincent—Servap Co., Inc., June 2, 1930 $47.05
Jonrad, Ernest, et al.—Aetna Life Insurance Co. of Hartford, Jan. 22, 1930 $69.60
Hanney, Thomas F., et al.—The Morris Plan Co. of New York, Sept. 7, 1928 $53.86
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.—H. T. W. Hunting et al., July 22, 1930, $261.90
Alston, Paulina—Servap Co., Inc., Feb. 18, 1930 $26.34
Gurran, Joseph—Standard Oil Co. of New York, June 25, 1930 $14,225.67
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $1,070.00
City of New Rochelle—Michael Veltri et al., June 5, 1930 $140.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $7,000.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $200.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $135.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $1,283.91
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $1,335.26
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $70.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $2,670.52
Same—Rubin & Rubin, June 5, 1930 $1,470.00
Same—Michael Veltri, June 5, 1930 $15,201.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $221.40
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $3,110.13
City of New Rochelle—Louie M. Carey, June 5, 1930 $325.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $5,100.00
Horn, William P.—Charles Hahn, Jan. 11, 1930 $158.77
MacDonald, Daniel M.—Chas. Hahn, March 15, 1930 $171.59
Jenkins, Mary B.—Charles Hahn, Oct. 6, 1929 $41.80
Wieland, Charles—Dorchester Motor Co., Inc., Jan 4, 1924 $161.32
Zicca, Pietro, et al.—John Kacbiener et al., March 27, 1930 $1,738.00
Caviola, Alfred—Morris Goldowsky, June 12, 1929 $122.39
D'Olier, Lavinia R., et al.—Michael J. Dalya et al., Dec. 30, 1929 $4,019.23
Kerewsky, Philip, et al.—Benjamin Wasilkowsky, April 21, 1927 $87.14
Wilson, Allan J., et al—William Lawrence, June 25, 1930 $639.50
City of Mount Vernon—James G. Patton et al., June 23, 1930 $15,414.10
Meyer, Morris A.—Westchester Title & Trust Co., Nov. 6, 1929 $218.04
Doolan, Delia—Thomas E. Schutrick, Dec. 27, 1929 $206.17
Voges, Alex—Albert Salvatore, Feb. 26, 1930 $45.10
Johnson, Leopold—Harriet K. Skipwith, June 7, 1920 $3,253.77
Harbor Realty & Holding Corp., Carmine D. Amato, Annie Rosenberg—Gussie Schwartz, March 17, 1930 $101.41
Kastenharum, Murry—Abraham Zwerding, May 14, 1929 $104.55
City of New Rochelle—Michael Beltri et al., June, 1930 $70.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $124.88
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $499.63
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $127.38
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $408.25
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $119.88
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $2,616.60
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $6,771.32
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $1,218.34
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $9,244.12
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $1,032.50
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $318.75
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $5,109.94
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $3,081.37
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $220.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $221.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $3,101.91
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $240.50
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $3,502.49
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $100.00
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $26.06
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $2,894.59
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $.06
Same—Same, June 5, 1930 $100.00
Marino, Marie—Ralph P. Dunlap, July 3, 1929 $116.95
Del Gatto, Salvatore—Charles F. White, Dec. 4, 1929 $206.45
Peace, Arthur J., et al.—Fannie Schain, Nov. 11, 1927 $113.85
Hebrew Institute of Mamaroneck, Inc.—Phineas Masie, Dec. 23, 1927 $237.92
Kenike, Jessie, et al.—Rosina F. Catlin, et al., Jan. 27, 1925 $327.04
Guglielmo, Giuseppe—Frank A. Cataldo, Nov. 6, 1929 $806.00
Schnell, David—Geo. Riolo & Son, Dec. 12, 1929 $116.50
United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co.—H. T. W. Hunting et al., Feb. 8, 1930, $500.86
Herrschaft, Katherine—R. C. Williams & Co., March 5, 1930 $111.70
W. A. Kornder & Co., Inc. et al.—Wykagyl Supply Corp., June 26, 1930 $539.50
Farrell, John D.—Angelo Propesi, Jan. 16, 1930 $552.
Fiore Bros.—Shrub Oak Cement Block Co., April 18, 1930 $390.48
West Knolls, Inc.—Ingersoll Rand Company, May 7, 1930 $654.93
Roth, John C.—Frank Ambler, March 17, 1930 $321.36
Johnson, Leo—Peerless Shower Door Co., Inc., June 17, 1930 $152.35
Cooper, Jacob—McKesson Gibson Snow Co., Inc., June 28, 1930 $683.87
Walker, Albert—King St. Construction Co., Inc., June 25, 1930 $158.20
Simonson, Gerda—Jack C. Brunner, July 11, 1930 $645.76
Perrone, Augustine, et al.—R. A. Fife Corp., June 10, 1930 $48.14
Brundage, Harry P., &c.—Baids, Inc., April 30, 1930 $191.71
Rocco Commission—Bloomingdale Bros., Inc., May 22, 1930 $93.83

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

Antonacci, Salvatore and Anthony—Naumann-Bove Lumber Co., Inc., May 28, 1930, $204.28
Same—Catharine McAlister and Loretta Edge trading as Embassy Tile Co., May 28, 1930, $414.00
Antonacci, Salvatore, and Henry Poretta—Hud-Cin Building Products, Inc., Dec. 18, 1929 $118.13

MECHANICS' LIENS.

Filed yesterday:

In New York County.

56TH ST, 434-446 WEST; Colonial Sand and Stone Co., Inc., against Fox Film Realty Corp., owner; Contract Waterproofing Co., Inc., and Aronberg-Fried Co., Inc., contractor $77.40

56TH ST, 434-446 WEST; General Builders Supply Corp. against same $416.43

115TH ST, 108 WEST; Benjamin Roth against Louise Salari, owner and contractor, $30.50

45TH ST, 227-237 WEST; Martin Conroy against Paramount Hotel Corp., owner (renewal) $30,097.08

8TH AV, 2,547; Louis Schoicket against United Produce Dealers Association, Inc., owner and contractor $360.65

122D ST, 260 WEST; Louis Schoicket against Emil Reineking, owner; United Produce Dealers Association, Inc., contractor $104.20

133D ST, 250-252 WEST; Fred Panknin against Helen Curtis, owner and contractor, $222.00

In Kings County.

COOPER STREET, 193A; Arco Heating Corp. against Sophie May, owner and contractor $630.12

WESTMINSTER ROAD, 406; Friedman & Chimerine against Mae Roth, owner; R. Chodos, contractor $80.00

PUTNAM AV, n w cor and Bedford Av; Bensonhurst Sash and Door Co., Inc., against Orange Fulton Realty Corp. and Joseph Ellman, owners; Joseph Ellman, contractor $640.58

CHURCH AV, s s, 34 ft w of East 18th St; same against N. Y. R. T. Corp., Joseph Ellman, Church Avenue Station Arcade, Inc., and 1,720 Church Avenue, Inc., owners; Joseph Ellman and Church Avenue Station Arcade, Inc., contractor $1,233.42

HINSDALE ST, 328; Lazaroff & Lifshitz, Inc., against Sam Corenwasser, owner; Isaac Morgenstein, contractor $89.00

ELDERT ST, 94; The Home Roofers against Anna L. Ranken, owner and contractor, $200.00

MIDWOOD ST, 664; Pacific Roofing and Sidewall Shingling Co. against Carmine and Mary Pantozzi, owners and contractors, $550.00

83D ST, 648; Clarence Hansen against Bampton Realty Corp., owner; C. M. Bampton, contractor $160.00

15TH ST, 1,362 EAST; Bernod Goldstein against Benjamin Labenbaum, owner and contractor $283.00

SACKETT ST, 107; Colonial Home Heating Corp. against Pietro and Providenza Iannello, owners; Pietro Iannello, contractor, $257.00

In Bronx County.

POWERS AV, 324; Harry Davidoff against Sam Gold, Abraham Kaplan, Hyman Gross and Jacob Herman, owners; Sam Gold, contractor $323.00

134TH ST, 420 EAST; Colonial Home Heating Corp. against John and Anna Lang, owners and contractors $457.00

137TH ST, 622 EAST—Louis Schoicket against Schwarpin Realty Co., Inc., owners and contractors $973.25

BURNSIDE AV, n s, between Old Croton Aqueduct and Harrison Av, 90.1x162.5, irreg; Nuway Contracting Co., Inc., against Herburn Realty Corp., owners; Hershel Building Corp., Laurel Hill Estates, Inc., Beris Realty Co., Inc., and Herburn Realty Corp., contractors $12,675.00

156TH ST, 314 EAST; Thomas D'Orio against Stella Peczynska, owner and contractor $485.00

MORRIS AV, 1,517; Paramount Plumbing and Heating Supply Corp. against Annie Siegel, owner; M. Sobel and Annie Siegel, contractors $321.31

WATERBURY AV, 3,178; Joseph Thousenberger against John and Katie Fritz, owners and contractors $193.00

In Queens County.

FINSON PLACE, e s, 171.49 ft s of Horton Place, 50x125, Far Rockaway; Globe Heating Corp. against Ernest C. and Evelyn Ruth Wendt and Elizabeth C. Wendt, deceased, owners; Ernest C. and Evelyn Ruth Wendt, contractors $500.00

BURTON AV, e s, 200 ft n of 12th Road, 60x100, Whitestone; Bennie Katz against Mot Serolla, owner and contractor $131.00

LEFFERTS AV, e s, 45.13 ft n of Old South Road, 40x100, Richmond Hill South; Conservative Gas Corp. against Florence M. Lawless, owner; Florence M. and Arthur J. Lawless, contractors $185.00

In Nassau County.

NEW HYDE PARK—Lots 106 and 108, on South 10th St; George Bernhard Heating Corp. against Harry and Minnie Tilebein, owners and contractors $812.00

HEMPSTEAD—60 Laurel Av; George Bernhard Heating Corp. against Henry and Katie Demenof, owners and contractors, $587.11

GREAT NECK—Two parcels adjoining Railroad Plaza; Pacific Steel Boiler Corp. against Shoreward Realty Corp., owner; Berman Rathe Corp., contractor $4,148.80

GREAT NECK—Two parcels adjoining Railroad Plaza; Walworth Co. against Shoreward Realty Corp., owner; Berman Rathe Corp., contractor $1,106.48

GREAT NECK—Two parcels adjoining Railroad Plaza; Dimock & Fink against Shoreward Realty Corp., owner; Berman Rathe Corp., contractor $80.17

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

36TH ST, or Moore Pl, n s, 840 ft w of Boulevard, North Bergen, two-family frame dwelling; John Luth against Fred and Mary Brander, owners $160.00

SATISFIED MECHANICS' LIENS.

In New York County.

CANNON ST, 89-81; Abramowitz Bros. against East Side Realty Corp. et al., April 15, 1930 $337.00

84TH ST, 177 EAST; Harry Kafelbaum against United Stores Realty Corp. et al., May 27, 1930 $320.88

In Kings County.

PITKIN AV, 1,558-60; Schlecker & Alper Iron Works, Inc., against Maxide Realty Corp. et al., June 5, 1930 $2,500.00

SAME PROPERTY; Public Fireproof Sash and Door Corp. against same, June 5, 1930 $225.00

72D ST, 2,172; Max Zusmer against Adjme Holding Corp. et al., July 22, 1930 $1,175.00

2D ST, WEST, w s, 175 ft s of West Av; S. and W. Building Corp. against S. Fiore et al., May 27, 1930 $625.00

In Queens County.

88TH ST, s e cor of 37th Av, 200x100, Corona; George Bahr, Inc., against Edbert Construction Corp., owner; Art Plumbing Co., Inc., contractor; Aug. 28, 1929 $168.20

HULL AV, n s, 100 ft w of Washington Place, Maspeth; Abraham Simon against Vincenty Sikorski, owner and contractor; June 27, 1930 $164.00

DILL PLACE, w s, 72 ft s of Charlotte Place, 40x80 irreg, Ridgewood; Arthur Spencer against Johanna Weigand and Dolly Holding Corp., owners and contractors; May 16, 1930 $2,725.00

SHEFFIELD AV, n e cor of Eberly St, 40x100, Springfield Park; Hyman Greenspan against Russwill Construction Corp., owner and contractor; June 23, 1930 $385.00

SHEFFIELD AV, n e cor of Eberly St, 80x100, Springfield Park; Glendale Lumber Co., Inc., against Russwill Construction Corp., owner and contractor; April 3, 1930 $100.23

In Nassau County.

WOODMERE—Plot 167, map 2, Woodmere Land Association; Rubin Plumbing Supply Corp. against Farwood Realty Co., Inc., owner and contractor $2,913.84

In New Jersey.

HUDSON COUNTY.

PALISADE AV, w s, 50 ft s of Chambers St, Union City, three-story brick flat; Catharine McAlister and Loretta Edge, trading as Embassy Tile Co., against Salvatore and Antonio Antonacci, builders and owners; filed Jan. 15, 1930, for $400; settled for $438.90.

SAME PROPERTY; West New York Plumbing Supply Co. against same; filed May 15, 1930, for $400; settled for $412.30.

SAME PROPERTY; General Woodcraft Co., Inc., against same; filed Jan. 3, 1930, for $781.83; settled for $805.50.

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A SCHOOL-GIRL of eighteen and a woman of fifty are equally exposed to troubles of the gums!

For when "pink tooth brush" appears, at any age, it's a sign that the gums are weak, and need immediate care.

"Touchy" gums are the result of soft food and hurried eating. They grow soft through lack of work. They bleed. And a host of diseases—gingivitis, Vincent's Disease, pyorrhea—threatens the loss of the loveliest and the most perfect teeth.

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Section 3

EDITORIALS
EDUCATIONAL

The New York Times.

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Section 3

E

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

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The New York Times
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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

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PRODUCTION AND UNEMPLOYMENT.

For the economist and statistician there is little new in the League of Nations' finding that world production since 1913 has increased by 25 per cent and the internal trade of the nations by 22 per cent. The lay public which has become familiar with the fact of post-war recovery will nevertheless be impressed by the degree of progress recorded. The layman's information and impressions necessarily lag further behind the march of events than is the case with the expert. This would be particularly true when the pace of development has been so swift as in the last three or four years. For it is during this period that the advance over pre-war conditions has been registered. It was not until 1925 or 1926—the latter the year of the English general strike—that the nations of Europe definitely wrenched themselves loose from the paralysis of war and war effects. Recuperation was proportionate to the long illness. The gain of a fourth in the world's output of goods, the gain of more than a fifth in the world's exchange of goods, was scored since 1925, the greater part since 1926.

For the disciple of MALTHUS there is little comfort in the figures from Geneva. During the fifteen years that production went up 25 per cent and trade 22 per cent the increase in the world's population is placed at only 10 per cent. Other theorists have also something to think about. It was a widespread belief, for example, that as a result of the agrarian revolution in Europe after the Armistice, crops were bound to show a decline for many years. All over Central Europe great estates were cut up into small peasant holdings, and a loss in efficiency was taken for granted. Russia's huge pre-war grain exports came chiefly from the large estates and bigger peasants' holdings, and the present collective farm campaign in Russia has for its object the restoration of the vanished grain surplus. But now Geneva reports that the increase in the production of foodstuffs from 1926 to 1928 was greater in Europe outside of Russia than anywhere else in the world. Similarly the growth of internal trade during this period was greater in this Central and East European region of peasant renaissance than anywhere else in the world. Evidently there enters into the problem of agricultural efficiency the psychological factors of contentment and energy arising out of the feeling of proprietorship.

How are these League of Nations figures to be read in connection with these other Geneva figures about world unemployment? Not counting the United States and Japan among important industrial nations, the idle workers are estimated at more than six millions. For the entire world they would be in excess of ten millions. There are two partial answers. Since 1913 there has been a very large increase in the working population of the world, due not only to mere increase in total population but to a larger ratio of workers to population. In Great Britain this increase has been estimated at something like three-quarters of a million. In Germany it would be even more, counting the three-quarters of a million men absorbed before the war by the army and navy. All over the world women have been entering industry in greater numbers. The second and more far-reaching answer is that unemployment of the extent of 1930 is an exceptional condition, following, as a matter of fact, upon a heavy decline in production. When the present digestive disturbances in world industry have been surmounted, we may expect unemployment to show a closer correspondence to normal production and trade.

THE CANADIAN ELECTION.

Tomorrow's general election in Canada will close a campaign that has been spirited between the two parties and marked by sharp exchanges between the leaders of the Liberals and Conservatives. Prime Minister KING has made a vigorous canvass covering all parts of the Dominion, while his Conservative rival, Mr. BENNETT, has confined his efforts largely to the two Provinces of Quebec and Ontario. In them the electoral battle will probably be lost or won. Quebec is expected to remain almost solidly Liberal. Of this fact the opponents of the King Government have been making artful though not public use, trying to insinuate into the minds of Scotch Presbyterians in British Columbia and in the rural parts of Ontario the danger of having Catholic Quebec too strong in the counsels of the Government at Ottawa. Here we have one more indication that Canadian political methods are not so unlike our own, though anti-Catholic sentiment could not be roused in the Dominion with anything like the virulence which attended it two years ago in the United States. What the Canadian Conservatives are counting upon with much more confidence is the winning of seats in Ontario now held by Liberals. These number twenty-six out of eighty-two in the last Parliament, though for several years prior to the last election the Liberal representation from Ontario was kept down to a dozen or less. To that figure the Conservatives now predict that it will again be reduced. If it is, the defeat of the King Government will be almost certain.

Real and clear-cut issues between the two political parties seem hardly to exist. Both of them are now pledged to the policy of protection. This gives occasion to the charge of inconsistency or recreancy brought against Prime Minister KING, who used to be known as a free trader. But changed circumstances, including first of all the new American tariff, have led him to advocate higher and countervailing customs duties, though naturally the Conservatives accuse him of merely having caught them in bathing and stolen their clothes. Their hopes in the election, however, are pinned less on questions of fiscal policy than on their general allegation that the Liberal Government has shown itself in office sadly "incompetent." This is definitely linked up with the business depression from which Canada is suffering along with the rest of the world, and with unemployment. On the latter subject Mr. KING has made indiscreet remarks which have been turned against him. One of his statements was that the Dominion Government could not be expected to grant money for unemployment relief to any Province which had a Tory Government. This was aimed directly at Premier FERGUSON of Ontario, who has taken the field against the Prime Minister. His power and popularity in Ontario may have a decisive effect in that Province.

Americans have apparently taken little interest in this Canadian election. So far as that means neutrality between the two parties striving for control of the Dominion Government, it is well enough. But we cannot afford to ignore a political movement in Canada which, in so far as it portends a greater preference for British goods and a higher tariff against American, cannot fail to be of great and continuous importance for the United States.

THE UNITED STATES AS BUNCOMBE COUNTY.

Some of us may wish that the Appendix of the Congressional Record could be taken out. As it hasn't been, there are martyrs to duty who must read it. The performance of that duty brings to the performer the venerable and too little honored name of the Hon. FELIX WALKER of North Carolina, who said, at some great moment in the Sixteenth Congress, that he was "bound to make a speech for Buncombe." The words are immortal. The speaker is all but forgotten. We get a new affection for him as Majority Leader TILSON and Representative WOOD of Indiana "extend their remarks" and the facts.

Mr. TILSON says that the Republican party has fulfilled "every major promise" it made in 1928. For his benefit let us read this elegant extract from the platform:

> For the Republican party we are justified in claiming a major share of the credit for the position which the United States occupies today.

This is as true now as it was then. The father of prosperity can't disown his ugly duckling, adversity. The new tariff is not "perfect," but it is "excellent." But why does Mr. TILSON belabor the Democrats in the present Congress as the foes of protection? The tariff act could not have been passed without the aid of Democratic votes in the Senate. The record of "Yea-and-Nay" votes on the Hawley-Smoot bill in the Senate shows that there were mighty few Democratic Senators who were not protectionists for the supposed benefit of their own States. Mr. WOOD complains because the Democrats say that "the 1930 "tariff act is the most outrageous ever "written, just as they said it of the "1922 act." And just as the Republicans said of the Underwood act. These little pleasantries should be taken in a Buncombean sense. Mr. WOOD talks true Buncombese when he threatens to make the tariff "the outstanding issue if our "Democratic opponents continue in their "ill-judged efforts to insult the intelligence of the American people."

They will, just as their Republican opponents will. Doubtless there will be a number of outstanding issues. Vaccinators will be numerous. The only question is whether the vaccination will "take." Texas, too, is in Buncombe County. Hear our brilliant friend JOHN GARNER:

> Republican inefficiency in dealing with the economic and industrial problems, together with lack of able leadership, has plunged the country into the depths of the most serious depression since the dark days of the World War.

For more than three months these felicities will continue. "'You did!' said "the Hatter. 'I deny it,' said the March "Hare."

A BEAU SABREUR.

Because Major Gen. J. E. B. STUART, commander of LEE's cavalry, did not get his force to the battlefield of Gettysburg, he has been criticized by military tacticians. For a time, in certain circles, STUART shared with LONGSTREET blame for the loss of that battle. But the best military opinion has exonerated him, and of late years it has become united in the contention that "JEB" STUART'S record as a cavalry commander is one of the finest.

General MAURICE of the British Army recently ranged himself powerfully on this side of what was once a controversy, interrupted by the tragic death of STUART at the head of his troops in the engagement at Yellow Tavern in 1864. Now Captain JOHN W. THOMASON Jr. of the United States Marine Corps, a student of tactics and, at the same time, possessor of an engaging literary style, is analyzing STUART'S campaigns in detail for the readers of Scribner's. He has not yet come to Gettysburg; in the August number he completes the routing of POPE and the preparations for the second Battle of Manassas. But it is clear that his view of the absence of STUART from the field at Gettysburg will be in line with that of informed military critics.

In his person, his address and the manner of his life and death "JEB" STUART inevitably is one of our military heroes. Nature's endowment caused him to be known as "Beauty" STUART, but there was no sneer in the title. The cavalry is a dashing service and adds to the glamour that surrounds a soldier. The tragedy of the Confederate downfall, linked with the tragedy of STUART'S own death, frames him immortally. His habit of wearing roses in his coat in season, and a crimson love-knot when the vines were bare; his plumed hat; SWEENY, the banjo-player, his familiar—these elements have made him a romantic figure. But Captain THOMASON is not much concerned with these aspects of his subject. He has undertaken to rewrite, expertly, accurately and with excellent literary style, the story of STUART'S campaigns. And when he is done, there will be a volume as fit for maidens to sigh over and youths to dream upon as for soldiers to study.

Among those to whom the book will be most welcome are Southern writers and educators who have felt for years that the history of the Civil War calls for resurvey. The North Carolina Historical Commission, inspired at the State University, is one of the strongest forces in that movement. Its hope that new histories will dispel the fables of both sides is apparently much in the mind of Captain THOMASON: he is rebuilding some Federal reputations also. And, while he does not stress it, the primary-school balderdash about Northern Puritans and Southern Cavaliers finds steady refutation in his pages. STUART, like LEE and JACKSON and most of the Southern Generals, was a rum-hating, religious man, resembling RUPERT and his troopers only in that he too went into battle on horseback.

TOURISTS IN ANTARCTICA.

Commander J. R. STENHOUSE of Aurora and Discovery fame is planning to take a shipload of tourists to the Ross Sea in the Christmas season, which is Summer in Antarctica. There was bound to be such an undertaking after all the explorers, from SCOTT to BYRD, had told the world over and over again of the sublimity in glacial forms and the magical coloring of the Great Barrier and the mountains towering above it.

"It is a vast wonderland laid out on a "giant scale, in which littleness has no "place," Dr. WILLIAM S. BRUCE said of Antarctica in his "Voyage of the Scotia." The range of vision is sometimes no less than 300 miles, so clear the air. "The climate of these regions in fine weather is magically invigorating," writes H. G. PONTING, photographer to SCOTT'S second expedition. SCOTT himself, gazing on the mountain bastions of McMurdo Sound, declared: "No words of "mine can convey the impressiveness of "the wonderful panorama." The colors in all lights, from early morning to the hour when the midnight sun rims the horizon, have been the delight of descriptive writers. "The greatest untapped "reservoir of health left to the human "race," says HAYES, who adds: "Here is our finest playground and sanatorium." Erebus is doubtless the greatest sight of all. "I have seen," says CHERRY-GARRARD, Fuji, the most dainty and graceful of all mountains, and also Kanchenjunga. Only MICHAEL ANGELO among "men could have conceived such grandeur. But give me Erebus for my "friend." Ship after ship has gone down to the Ross Sea and come away while Summer still lingered. Commander STENHOUSE is planning nothing impracticable.

WHEN UNCLE SAM ENTERTAINS ABROAD.

There can be little surprise at the report that our foreign representatives may not pay for their non-prohibition drinks out of the entertainment fund made available for various Ambassadors, Ministers and Consuls. The real marvel is that the Government has at last come around to allowing any sort of expenses for such official functions. The lack of adequate funds has been one of the chief factors preventing any but men of wealth from accepting important offices in the foreign service.

The present allowance is scarcely munificent. It consists of a sum total of $94,00, to be divided among ninety-five different posts. Furthermore, the sums allotted are tightly restricted by the usual red tape. They may not be used for motor hire, and all sums above $100 can be disbursed only after competitive bids have been asked. But it is at least provided that they may be used for receptions on American official holidays and for functions in honor of distinguished visitors, as well as for the purchase of wreaths and flowers for ceremonial occasions, and for paying tips when required by the custom of the country.

This is good as a beginning. But the allowance is pitifully small. Great Britain, for example, pays its Ambassador in Washington over and above his salary a sum of $65,698 per year for expenses, and furnishes him with his house and its upkeep free of charge. Thus that country spends about as much on the extra expenses of the Ambassador to the United States alone as we do for the entire world.

In government business, however, it is necessary to proceed step by step. The new allowances are helpful. They establish precedents for larger appropriations in the future. In time we may pay our foreign representatives a living wage. The new legislation includes expenses for some of the consulates which in the past have suffered from totally inadequate allowances. In places like Batavia, Java, the American Consul General has the social standing of a Minister and the corresponding social obligations. And yet he has to struggle along as best he may, using up his own patrimony so that his Government may not be branded as "close."

Another year, perhaps, when Secretary STIMSON has more time to devote to routine matters of administration, he may see his way to obtaining larger allowances. So long as the expenses of a foreign position are far greater than its salary, it will be impossible for the Government to use men who do not possess independent means.

LIFE WITH RICHNESS.

Although the novel and the drama have scarcely more than a civil speaking acquaintance in public, they are not strangers artistically, and the novelist is often a discerning man when he lounges about the theatre. In the August issue of Theatre Arts Monthly, J. B. PRIESTLEY, the English novelist, makes one fundamental observation: "There is "in any good novel a certain richness "of life that is hardly ever found on the "stage." "What I like to find in a novel," he declares, "are character and "atmosphere; that is, sharply delineated, "memorable people moving about in a "real world, a world filled with sunlight, moonlight, starlight, candle-light, "wind and weather, early mornings and "late nights, gay, fresh places, sinister "places, musty interiors, living landscapes." He likes the same qualities on the stage. "Broadway" and "Porgy" pleased him because they gave off a thick atmosphere. Although he thinks the theatre is most skillful with light entertainment—

> the modern theatre became entirely serious for me, something that could conjure beauty out of life, when I sat through my first performance of "The Cherry Orchard." Here, in this strange play about a group of idle and fantastic Russians, the thing was done. Here was life in all its abundance and richness, its pathos and humor, its terror and beauty. I realized that a modern play could do for me what a great many modern novels can do for me, what nearly all modern plays had refused to do.

Not that the modern stage is lacking in plays of character or atmosphere, or both. When Mr. PRIESTLEY rises to "The Cherry Orchard" he is nibbling at a masterpiece; he will hardly expect to try every play, or every novel, by so lofty a standard. For common usage there are sufficient character and atmosphere in such diverse stage pieces as "Journey's End," "Berkeley Square," "Bird in Hand," "Street Scene," "The Lady From Alfaqueque," "Many Waters" and "The Last Mile." Sometimes the atmosphere may be that of a stormy personality, like O'NEILL'S or O'CASEY'S, or it may be impersonal exoticism, like MEI LAN-FANG. If it is a good play or a good bit of acting, it will suggest a "rich thickness of life," with a magnetism more common to the stage than to the novel.

No one will seriously challenge Mr. PRIESTLEY'S major assertion that most dramatists "are too busy contriving unusual dramatic situations and working "out ingenious schemes of action. * * * "The play of the 'strong situation'—"in which the judge always turned out "to be the father of the young man in "the dock—is beginning to look very "silly these days, but nevertheless it is "still situation and action that are chiefly considered, and character and atmosphere that are left to look after "themselves." Without conceding that novels strike, proportionately, a higher average of excellence than plays, it is common knowledge that the hack playwright knows only the atmosphere of the theatre and the characters of the theatrical workshop. Theatrical life is highly organized; the mandarins of the theatre take pains never to stir far from the footlights. Nature in them is almost lost in art. Only the exceptional dramatist moves about through life with the freedom of a human being, and becomes acquainted with the character of mankind and the atmosphere of places. The literary life is relatively disorganized. Novelists may live anywhere they please, and they do—some of them in Manhattan. The more they write of memorable people and places, the better their readers like them. In fact, the novel maintains a more conscious allegiance to life than the drama.

By way of concluding his article, Mr. PRIESTLEY reminds his readers that the author of "The Cherry Orchard" was a novelist, and inquires about the author of "Hamlet." "What about SHAKESPEARE?" he asks. "Perhaps he was "really a novelist too. He certainly "spent a great deal of his time dramatizing what were virtually novels." But here Mr. PRIESTLEY'S "Look at the Theatre" is temporarily astigmatic. For SHAKESPEARE was a poet. Like DANTE and LEONARDO DA VINCI, he was a ruler of mankind. In his best plays he was—

> A priest to us all
> Of the wonder and bloom of the world.

Poets have that gift above novelists and dramatists. If you leave out the wonder, thus conciliating the worldlings—even so, the bloom will do.

OUR SUMMER MOOTS.

GREEN in his "Short History" presents an impressive picture of the gathering of the freemen of an early English community on a "moot-hill," or around a sacred tree, to order their industry, to frame their laws and to select their representatives for participation in affairs beyond their village bounds. These were primarily places for discussion, and the word "moot" suggests arguing matters simply to bring out what is to be said on both sides of a question. In this sense the institutes at Williamstown and Charlottesville are a kind of academic moot, to debate problems of the nation and even of the world at large. The "moot-horn" has sounded and from near and far several hundred will come to take part.

The Williamstown program emphasizes subjects involving our international relations: the freedom of the seas, the evolution of international public law, Western civilization and the world, the Far Eastern question and Pan-American questions. The Arctic and the Antarctic are within the range of its concern. Men of distinction abroad, like Dr. WALTER SIMON, Sir EUSTACE PERCY and Dr. PAUL MANTOUX, are to take part along with Americans. Those who are to be present as participants in the round-table discussions have been selected because of their special fitness.

The Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia is to confine itself almost wholly within the bounds of the Western Hemisphere. It looks across the border to inquire into the Canadian liquor control system, and ventures to consider specifically our Nicaraguan policy and in general the Latin-American policy of President ROOSEVELT. But democracy as a mode of government is to be under discussion, and it is probable that there will be something said about its working in lands in the other hemisphere as well. Prohibition has the first place on the program and will doubtless be the first in interest.

The Williamstown Institute was a precursor in this field. There are at least seven other institutes of like character scattered from coast to coast. With its ten years of success, and with the attestation of the value of such meetings by the experience of many other centres, it is safe to say that these Summer "mootings" have become an American institution.

FROM A MINARET.

Who has watched sunsets from a minaret
And worshiped them, that watcher nevermore
Will walk with small things. Lo! for him a door
Has opened widely on the Infinite.
He will go hungered on the streets of men
Forevermore, pining for space and wideness.
He will be sick for home as in a wilderness
Man sickens for his kind. Not ever again
Will he be fed with food, but he will be
The nursling of the gods. Another name
Has lightened in him. Fire from the heart of flame
Has fed him. Now only infinity
Can call and the sound reach the straining ears of his heart,
Dimming the years from his sky-home apart.

MARY SIEGRIST.

BY-PRODUCTS.

It is gratifying to learn that Senator Borah's health is as good as ever. It is somewhat less consoling to gather from his projected campaign against Mr. Hoover that his ideas are as fluid as ever.

Who was it remarked the other day that the sons of the wild jackass lie in the trough?

Spanish motorists are experimenting with olive oil as a lubricant, in the interest of the native farmers. Almost any day now the Russian Government may put a caviar-driven airplane on the market.

Our Mayor.

Mr. Walker's late remarks on the government of New York City show again what a vacation will do to tone up a man. After a week's fishing off Montauk the Mayor was unable to discern a single thing seriously wrong with his Administration.

Never, the Mayor pointed out, has the financial credit of the city stood so high as it does today. Municipal bonds regularly fetch a premium. And he might have gone on to point out that on Monday the thermometer stood at 99.

His Honor's interview with his department chiefs was a heart-to-heart talk, and consequently there were present only WNYC, WOR and WJZ. A really public statement by the Mayor would probably involve calling out the Fire Department.

Seven malefactors out of 125,000 city employes the Mayor considers a very good record. A dishonest city servant is such a rarity that, whenever discovered and convicted, Mr. Walker is almost inclined to have him received by the Committee on Distinguished Visitors and photographed on the City Hall steps.

Take it all in all, in this age of disillusion and pessimism it is a thorough delight, this perfect faith of the Mayor's in something, even if it is in himself and his friends.

Crosstown traffic in New York City moves twice as fast under the stagger light system. This obviously calls for twice as many skyscrapers and taxicabs in the shortest time possible.

Facts.

Iceland's Parliament is more than a thousand years old. In that time several naval treaties backed by a 6-to-1 majority sentiment could probably be ratified.

The actual vote in the Senate was: Against the treaty, 9; for the treaty, 58, plus 103 Fahrenheit.

American naval defense having now been betrayed by the Senate into the hands of our enemies, the only ray of hope is that the British House of Commons and the Japanese Diet are getting ready to do some betraying of their own.

Senator Hiram Johnson, much struck by this penchant on the part of national legislatures to play the game of other nations, is rumored to be contemplating a bold but masterly stroke. It is nothing more nor less than an all-round exchange by which the United States Senate would move over to London, the House of Commons to Tokyo and the Japanese Parliament to Washington.

For the London naval treaty to come into force, as we understand it, there remains the necessary exchange of ratifications plus the final disposal of those picturesque miniature gun-turret models mobilized by Senator Hale in the fight against the treaty.

Congressman Hamilton Fish makes no concealment of his desire to change the name of the Soviet trading agency in this country from the Amtorg to the Wastorg.

Wheat.

To her singing talents Marion Talley has by now added histrionic abilities of a high order. In the Sunday rotogravures she is always smiling radiantly at the wheel of her tractor on her 1,600-acre farm, with wheat prices what they are.

Scarcely have the nations decided to beat some of their naval guns into pruning hooks than some one suggests an international conference to reduce wheat acreage. What will they beat their pruning hooks into? Not airplane carriers, let us hope.

Don't sneer at the new tariff bill and what it has done to raise agricultural prices. Just wait till the next crop failure in Argentina, Canada and Russia and then see how the Smoot-Hawley bill will boost American wheat prices.

Modern version: And after the seven fat years in which the land refused to bring forth, there came seven lean years in which the earth was heavy with wheat and the market went to smash.

Is it Chairman Legge's idea to withdraw acres from wheat and turn them into miniature golf courses?

Sport pictures from the other side make it plain that ex-King Manoel of Portugal is having a much better time than the country of which he is ex-King.

Aetat 156.

Zaro Agha claims to have a vague recollection of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. This puts him in a class with the average American college undergraduate.

In some quarters it has been suggested that his longevity is to be primarily explained by the fact that he was born in 1774.

In addition to fighting in fourteen wars, he recalls no less than five epochs in which the discoveries of science effected a complete revolution in man's existence, and seven occasions when the changing status of women was registered in a radical shortening of skirts followed by a radical increase in the length of same.

But of course the greatest marvel is not that he has lived to be 156 years old, but that he has lived that long before writing a book.

Winter weather in July has come along in Great Britain just in time to give Ramsay MacDonald something to think about.

FEDERATED EUROPE

Diplomatic Situation Behind the Replies to M. Briand

By JAMES T. SHOTWELL.

With the British note of July 17, the government of France is now in receipt of the replies of the European governments to M. Briand's invitation of May 17 to consider what steps should be taken to form a federal union of European States. This closes the opening chapter of the diplomatic proposal which has aroused the interest and attention of the whole world. The next chapter will be opened in the discussion of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva in September. What the nature of that discussion will be no one at present, not even the most experienced of European statesmen, can draw from these replies any accurate forecast.

Geneva has a way of its own. Its action is full of surprises even to the best informed of governments. Although the Assembly is technically a meeting of the representatives of governments, it does not limit itself to programs set for it beforehand like a conference of plenipotentiaries acting under instructions. The "atmosphere of Geneva," to which reference has so often been made by observers of the history of the League, is in reality the atmosphere of public diplomacy in which the interests of an international community find voice and may even, for the time being at least, carry the day against the isolated expression of each constituent nation. This has happened more than once, especially in the discussion of such major problems as that which M. Briand now advances.

The Situation as It Stands.

Without, however, risking any guess as to what may happen in September, we may, to quote the formula of the British note itself, survey, on the basis of the replies sent in, the situation as it stands today; for whatever turn the discussion may ultimately take it is bound to begin upon the basis of these "provisional" judgments which the government of France, and for that matter the Foreign Offices of all the European States, will be studying intensively during the interval between now and the meeting of the Assembly.

The replies of the European governments naturally fall into two great divisions, those of the great powers and those of the smaller ones. Naturally, the former will be most in evidence, but it would be a great mistake to dismiss the latter as unimportant or uninfluential in the State system of Europe today. The League of Nations has wrought a complete change in the status of the small powers. No Metternich can any longer override their policies or ignore their criticisms of inter-European questions; for at the public tribunal of the Assembly of the League their "governments have an equal opportunity with those of the great powers to appeal not only to the delegates of governments listening to them in the hall but to the peoples at home whom they represent."

Journalists from every country are looking on at this debate and reporting the proceedings for all the readers of Europe and the world outside. Sometimes, indeed, the statesmen of the smaller powers speak not only the minds of their own peoples, who, without Geneva, would have no effective representation in the concert of Europe, but remind the delegates of the great powers of those currents of public opinion in their own countries which are not directly represented there.

Attitude of Smaller States.

Nevertheless, the replies of the smaller States to the Briand plan have distinctly less importance than in most other post-war questions which have come before the League. For in the federation of Europe the smaller powers, like the smaller States of the American Union, have more to gain and less to sacrifice than the larger nations. Some of them may, like Rhode Island in the formation of the Union, stand out against the plan for a federal union in order to assert themselves against the further intrusion of their more powerful neighbors, or simply because their recently won liberties are more to them than any far-reaching scheme of European betterment. But the chief reason for discounting in this instance the opinions of the lesser nations is that none of them would probably feel strong enough to exercise a veto against an overwhelming movement backed by the great powers if they were unanimously in favor of the Briand plan.

The three nations, therefore, whose replies should be analyzed in detail are Italy, Germany and Great Britain; and of these by far the most interesting as well as the most important is the British reply. The Italian note is too obviously a move in a diplomatic game. The German answer is too literally a response to the notes struck by M. Briand and contains no element of surprise. In both cases the chief preoccupation was not the international problem but their own dissatisfaction with the status quo. The British note, however, is on a different key. Over against the Briand proposal it raises questions of political theory of the first order and faces the fundamental questions in a fundamental way.

Italian and German Notes.

That is not to say that the Italian and German replies are to be lightly dismissed. On the contrary, it is likely that the discussion at Geneva will deal largely with the counter-propositions which they advance in their answers to France, if for no other reason than because they deal with practical questions calling for adjustment through the existing diplomatic international machinery before proceeding to any thoroughgoing scheme for federal union of European States. Their answers, therefore, are directly in the line of the normal work of the League of Nations as it stands; for the Assembly exists for the year-to-year adjustment of its members, rather than for the discussion of revolutionary proposals in the structure of international relations. A word, therefore, about the practical suggestions in the Italian and the German notes.

The Italian note was commented upon in terms of surprise at the time of its publication. It was stated that this was the first time that one of the allied powers of the World War had joined in the formal diplomatic protest against the settlement of Versailles. But this is a somewhat misleading way to read the Italian text. Mussolini's protest has little historical connection with the grievances of the Central Powers, for Italy's unsatisfactory share in the Versailles settlement was chiefly due to the blundering diplomacy of Sonnino in concentrating the Italian demands upon Fiume. Italian nationalism, sentimentally led astray by D'Annunzio, was not thinking then of the opportunities in Africa which Mussolini is now anxious to have opened up. In short, Italy has itself to blame for its share of the Treaty of Versailles.

Italian Bid to Hungary.

The post-war years, however, have drawn Italy into rivalry with France, and therefore Mussolini's reply to Briand seeks to strengthen the diplomatic bridge to Hungary, and if possible to Germany, upon which much engineering skill has been expended in these recent months. Mussolini's note is more an effort to insure a place for Italy in an anti-French European combination than a collaboration with France upon the scheme for international peace. It is above all a further bid to Hungary, with a hostile eye upon that flank of the Little Entente which rests upon the Balkans. Viewed from the standpoint of Southeastern Europe, it is indeed an instigation to that very kind of intrigue which has held Europe so long in anarchy. Fortunately, however, the influence of Germany once again weighs more in that part of the world than Fascist diplomacy; for republican Germany, returning to the best Bismarckian traditions, is not prepared to embark on any dangerous adventures in the Near East. It is not sufficiently realized how much the peace of Europe owes to the cautious foresight of the Wilhelmstrasse, which keeps it back from any too close entanglements with the government that holds down the Trentino. The Fascist appeal strikes a responsive chord only among those German and Austrian reactionaries who would overturn not merely the terms of Versailles but the republican movement in Central Europe.

If the Italian reply is a rather obvious effort at the diplomatic cleverness of the old régime, the German note, on the contrary, bears the impress of that consistent sincerity which has been the legacy of Stresemann. While Germany is unwilling to enter into a political arrangement which would fasten upon it permanently the conditions imposed in the Versailles Treaty, there is no official tendency to charge M. Briand with having any such sinister designs, and Germany is ready whole-heartedly to study the problem which France has posed.

A Basis of Negotiations.

As a matter of fact, Germany had, at least unofficially, begun the study of this problem years ago. The Briand plan is very largely drafted along the lines of the Pan-Europe scheme of Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, whose writings have been widely circulated and whose organization has met regularly in conventions in the European capitals for some years past. There has been strong German support for this Pan-Europe movement, especially among German industrialists and men of affairs who are too intelligent to accept the orgy of nationalism of the post-war period, the same men who have been building up German cartels across the Rhine and extending German business in Southeastern Europe. The economic leaders of Germany are therefore on the side of the Briand plan so far as general theory goes, and the present German Government is largely an exponent of the views of these men. Therefore, the German approval of the central idea of the lessening of the extremes of sovereignty is not a mere diplomatic courtesy, but a basis for genuine negotiations.

On the other hand, the pressure of militarist dissatisfaction with the status quo forces the German Government to explore the possibilities of using the Briand plan as an open door for pacific political readjustment. The text of the German note does not read as if there were much real hope of progress along this line as yet. But France does not need to be reminded that, having raised the issue of post-war nationalism, a failure to achieve progress by agreement at Geneva would strengthen in Germany those forces of militarist reaction which look to the day when the old régime can be restored in Germany and the little "upstart nations" on its eastern and southern frontier be wiped from the map.

The Position of France.

It may be, therefore, that M. Briand, in advancing a scheme for Continental cooperation, is forcing home a crisis in Central Europe. If so, France may very well find that the coming Assembly in Geneva will mark a change in the basis of its program of security. For it must support the forces of liberalism in Germany against any such eventuality as that envisaged by the steel-helmeted successors of the Prussian Junkers. One might even hazard the thought that M. Tardieu's consent to the Briand plan may have been partly based upon the idea of a sort of reinsurance treaty against the forces of reaction in Central Europe, but just how this can be harmonized with the support of the Little Entente remains to be seen.

Very different from these Continental replies, preoccupied with questions of immediate policy, is the note which the Labor Government of Britain has just submitted. If ever history had seemed to repeat itself, it was in this instance. A little more than 100 years ago, at the close of the Napoleonic War, England replied to the plans of Czar Alexander I for a holy alliance to establish peace on the basis of the Christian religion in almost the same terms as in this reply to the statesman who once led the fight for the disestablishment of the Church in France.

There is even an external resemblance between the forms of diplomacy used by Lord Castlereagh and those employed by Arthur Henderson. No statesman of the old régime ever clothed a refusal in more courteous phrase. One might even imagine that the document of the Labor Government had been retouched by the hands of those stately gentlemen who were bred in the traditions of Talleyrand; only the lace and ruffles are lacking to carry us back over a century of history. Like Castlereagh, Henderson shares to the full the high ideals and the noble purposes of his correspondent. But, like Castlereagh, Henderson turns from these high planes of morals to deal with the rugged facts of present politics and view the scene across the Channel. With that detachment which is an Englishman's heritage the judgment of England then and now is that Continental Europe is not yet ripe for a political Federal union.

But the English detachment is by no means that of scientific disinterestedness. Britain has other interests than those of Continental Europe, and if the British Government did not in this instance wait to learn the opinion of the governments of the British Dominions, it was, perhaps, because there was no need to ask them their opinion as to the strengthening of the political ties of Britain itself with its Continental neighbors. Any such strengthening of the Continental orientation is almost inevitably to be regarded overseas as a strain upon the imperial ties. In the original scheme for a Pan-Europe, that of Count Coudenhove-Kalergi, this dilemma was met by frankly assigning to Great Britain an extra-European position. In that rather academic plan the British Empire was set apart from the Continent of Europe as if it were a continent of its own, as removed from the Pan-Europe organization as America itself. The British reply does not fall back upon these problems of empire, but they must have had some influence in the determination of the British point of view.

There is, however, a purely European reason for the British rejection of the Briand plan. If France thinks first in terms of politics, Britain, as an industrial and commercial nation, naturally thinks first in terms of economics; and the experience of post-war Europe has amply shown that more rapid progress in economic understanding comes by way of regional, or even bilateral, agreements between nations than by universal formulae.

It is true that the British note calls for a widening of the discussion of economic relations so that they "should be considered not one by one, nor in respect of isolated interests, but as a whole and from the wider viewpoint of the general interests involved," and that each nation should "be brought to realize the vital importance of their common interest and the advantage each will derive from measures of greater international solidarity." But this measure of agreement with the Briand plan should be read in relation to the actual economic policies and interests of the constituent nations.

French Press on British Reply.

It is a good omen that the French press has, upon the whole, taken the British reply so well. If there is any disappointment that Britain has not wholeheartedly followed the lead of France, it has not yet shown itself in the comments of French journalists. They might easily have fallen back upon the familiar theme of Britain's historic use of the balance of power on the Continent and its self-interest in preventing a concert of Europe in which it did not play the leading part.

The student of diplomatic history knows that neither in the Briand note nor in any of the replies is to be found their full explanation. For that one must understand not the phrases of Foreign Offices but the post-war history of Europe itself. M. Briand insists that there must be a political arrangement as a preliminary to the carrying out of economic plans. By this he obviously did not mean what the Germans took out of it—a revision of the Treaty of Versailles; nor, on the other hand, could he have meant what the Little Entente would wish to make of it, an additional guarantee of the status quo, which the Central Powers could not accept.

What he had in mind was doubtless something which lies part way between these two extremes. There could be no economic betterment so long as nationalism was running rampant in Europe, for nationalism cares less about material conditions than about self-expression. The new nations of Europe deliberately chose independence instead of prosperity when the choice was presented to them. Time and again in the post-war years the League of Nations has sought to make the governments of Eastern Europe accept more reasonable tariffs, more neighborly commercial arrangements and better conditions of transportation; but nationalism is a sort of tribal instinct which these people chose to satisfy rather than to accept the benefits of common sense in international relations. It is this nationalism which is the chief point of attack of M. Briand's plan and the post-war history of Europe amply justifies him in putting it to the fore. He would lessen the self-centred interest of the individual States by fastening their attention upon a larger political entity—that of the whole European political community.

The Pitfalls Ahead.

But there are two pitfalls ahead of this line of policy. One is that the call to surrender ever so little of their political prerogatives tends to accentuate their value in the eyes of the independent States which now exercise them; the other is that it raises at once the issue which the League of Nations left for history to work out, namely, the place of each nation vis-à-vis the central body.

Apparently part at least of the alleged hostility of members of the League of Nations Secretariat to the Briand plan is due to their feeling that the time has not yet come to measure the power of coordination as embodied in the League with the forces of nationalism still so largely dominant. That the League has done wonders in the short ten years of its existence no one can deny who knows the attitude of European governments toward it, but to force the issue at the present time either by the strengthening of the existing body or the erection of a parallel to it is not without danger to the process of historic growth.

Finally, it is of supreme interest to note that the one part of the Briand plan which touches the League of Nations is the one on which there is practical unanimity in the government replies. They will not have any rival organization to the existing League. M. Briand called for the organization of a permanent secretariat to deal with the purely European affairs. This he thought could be coordinated with the existing secretariat so as to relieve it of part of its duties without lessening its importance. But would it work out this way?

Duties of Union Secretariat.

The secretariat of a European federal union would have constantly before it matters calling for immediate action, which would almost inevitably need some administrative international organization more definitely political than the program of the existing secretariat. In short, if the federal union were to be a reality it would in course of time make Geneva an international capital of Europe. The student of government will at once recognize in this situation an almost inevitable conflict between the permanent bureaus of the Continental and the world-wide organization. It is hardly possible to conceive of two bureaus for international affairs working in Geneva in partial independence of each other without doing damage to one or the other.

The British note does not raise these matters of detail, but concentrates upon a broader issue. It sees the path toward European coherence by way of functional rather than structural reform and puts the emphasis upon economics instead of politics. The fact that tariffs have shown so little tendency to respond to the needs of business is, in its eyes, a less permanent obstacle than the prejudices that are concentrated in political nationalism. M. Briand argues that it is easier to find a more reasonable basis of national security than of international business.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR FROM TIMES READERS

CONGRESS DISCRETION LIMITED BY PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT

Agencies for Ratification of Constitution Changes Are Clearly Specified

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I have followed with some interest the attempts of Mr. Henriques and Mr. Hazelton to persuade one another of the validity of their opposing contentions with regard to the constitutional validity of the Eighteenth Amendment. Perhaps one reason why neither completely converts the other is that neither of them has so far framed his argument with that clarity which is an essential prerequisite to persuasiveness.

Conversion in emotional matters, such as religion, may not depend on logic or be conditioned by facts; but in matters of jurisprudence both are fundamental. The beauty of this situation, with regard to the Eighteenth Amendment, is that if you once postulate the facts logic will take care of the ensuing inferences. What are the facts?

Individual Rights Involved.

1. The primary fact is that, as the Supreme Court of the United States conceded (156 U. S. 237), the individuals who constituted the "People of the United States" when this government was organized undertook to secure, by the Constitution, the rights each had possessed as a British freeman "such as his ancestors had inherited and defended since the days of Magna Charta." That is what the colonists had fought for and that is what the constitutional convention was trying to safeguard—individual rights.

2. On the other hand, each of these colonists belonged to a separate Colony having independent and sometimes different charter privileges and rights, but all of which were to start on separate careers of self-government as "independent States." (See Declaration of Independence.) Pending the dissolution of the Confederation, these States possessed all the governmental powers that were functioning before the new Federal Government was launched.

Alternative Was Provided.

3. Thus the constitutional convention in creating this new and very jealously regarded super-government was, on the one hand, taking from the governmental powers of the Colonies or States enough powers to vest in the new Federal Government functions and powers adequate to its national and international efficiency. On the other hand, they were subjecting themselves, as individuals (units of the aggregate "the People of the United States"), to the domination and control of this new government, in respect to the rights they had fought to secure from the British Crown.

4. Accordingly, in framing Article V of the Constitution, they framed it in the alternative, in respect to methods of ratification.

5. Since every word in that great document was a battlefield and every phrase a campaign, it is idle to suppose that this differentiation of methods of ratification was a mere idle expression. In view of the fact of the gentleman's agreement that was made pending the ratification of the original Constitution, namely, that there would be a Bill of Rights appended at the first possible opportunity (which was carried out by Mr. Madison at the First Congress), the framers of the Constitution provided for two contingencies. That is, there were two kinds of amendments that might arise—the first (this applies to the first seventeen amendments) was in case the Congress "deemed it necessary" to ask the several States to surrender, from the residue of governmental powers retained by them when the Federal Government was set up, additional governmental powers which otherwise would have remained in them and have been exercised by them.

The People Involved.

The other was in case the Congress "deemed it necessary" to ask the "People of the United States" to surrender to the dominion of the Federal Government certain more of those "rights" reserved to them. Such an amendment was the Eighteenth Amendment, for the first time in our history.

6. It is obvious that all of the first class of amendments would be submitted to the Legislatures for ratification, for they represented the States as distinct from the People of the United States.

It is equally obvious that an amendment asking the "People" to submit their personal rights to the further dominion of the Federal Government was of the second class and had to be submitted to conventions of the People for ratification.

This was not done in the case of the Eighteenth Amendment. No one thought of it. If they had thought of it and it had been so properly submitted, it being a war measure, it probably would have gone through with a whoop and no subsequent opposition to its validity could have been raised had it been so ratified.

Congress Made a Mistake.

As it was, Congress failed to realize that its "discretion" to propose one or the other alternative method was a discretion limited by the purpose of every proposed amendment. This failure destroyed the validity of the Eighteenth Amendment when ratified by the wrong agency.

7. Accordingly, if Mr. Henriques and Mr. Hazelton would try to get the People of the United States to consider this matter—not as Wet vs. Dry, and regardless of the effects of prohibition in promoting graft, or other considerations of that kind, and would ask the People of the United States to consider whether or not they are going to permit individual rights, which the War of the Revolution was fought to secure, to be bartered away, destroyed, or impaired by Legislatures who do not represent "the People of the United States," either collectively or distributively, and who never were constituted agents of "the People," we would have this issue presented upon a high plane of constitutionality, put in terms so simple that every individual could understand. The amendment then would necessarily be repealed. Then, if our friends who claim to be advocates of temperance would ask the People of the United States to ratify the same amendment resubmitted as intended by Article V in the alternative form planned by our fathers for just such a case as this, they would be doing the courageous and open and above-board thing.

Dare they try it on?

HENRY W. JESSUP.

New York, July 24, 1930.

DISSIPATING A BOGY

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Not the least interesting feature of the Passion Play at Oberammergau is the influence of the sacred drama upon the lives of the children of the little Bavarian town. Excellence of personal character is an absolute requisite for participation, for them as well as for the grown-ups, and the dread of being debarred from the wonderful tableau is, according to a news item from Oberammergau, "of far better corrective influence than the bogies invented for most little folks."

Doubtless it is this vital discipline of ambition to be part of a great community festival that largely contributes to the extraordinary effect produced upon a visitor to Oberammergau. Who that has experienced it can forget the atmosphere of wholesome and natural goodness and reverence which almost tangibly bathes the little mountain town, setting it apart in memory from other places one has visited. The sweetness and simple purity of faces and manners seem nothing short of a miracle.

Then turn to a community where such ambition to be part of some great uniting function, and dread of exclusion, have too little influence. Discipline, or the desperate effort to maintain it, is left too much to impatient and harassed mothers and fathers. One has heard vexed parents shout to boys or girls in our streets, "Come here, or I'll murder you!"; "I'll whip you till there won't be a whole bone left in your body!" and similar ghastly and futile threats. The children have learned by experience the blustering weakness in all such dire declarations, which scarcely quicken perceptibly the pace of their obedience. And the bogies?—the awful beings, human, goblin or bestial—that will "get" the largely imperturbable youngsters! What a waste of breath, and, worse, what a poisoning by such petty deceit of the very wells of childhood character!

The other kind of discipline for American children is already operative to some degree, it is good to realize, through church pageants and public school dramas, block parties, playground activities, Scout hikes, field days and other fresh air outings, and all such democratic good times, which say to the child, "Be straight and clean and you shall share the happiness of all," instead of "Behave or you'll be thrashed!"

Oberammergau or New York, Tokyo or Chicago, children respond to the same fundamental stimuli everywhere. And the community that most generously increases that item of its budget which provides for this attractive discipline of its girls and boys will sooner or later achieve the richest inheritance of character, and, therefore, and inevitably, the lowest tax rate for that real "bogy" and most dread of all—Charities and Correction.

ELIOT WHITE.

New York, July 22, 1930.

FOR STATE GAME REFUGES

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Referring to the question of conserving our wild life, in which all sportsmen and nature lovers are interested, it is encouraging to see what can be accomplished by a judicious program, effectively carried out, as shown by the report of the Pennsylvania Game Commission on last year's hunting season.

During the period in question in Pennsylvania, a State which a generation ago had been virtually shot out, there were killed some 22,000 deer, 450 bears, over 28,000 raccoons, nearly half a million squirrels, three and a half million rabbits, over 200,000 ruffed grouse, nearly 4,000 wild turkeys, more than 70,000 woodcock, besides shorebirds and waterfowl, and some 200,000 pheasants, an introduced species.

I have never seen a similar report issued by the State of New York and feel that it would be interesting to have the figures on the game killed within the State made public. It has also occurred to me that there is considerable land surrounding our larger reservoirs which could be utilized as game refuges.

In many places this is only a strip a few feet in width, but elsewhere there are promontories and drainage areas of respectable size, which must aggregate many thousands of acres, and which, being on the whole well forested with a mixed growth of hardwood and evergreen trees, would afford admirable cover for many of the species enumerated above, and possibly for some of our smaller furbearers.

Game has already begun to filter into some of these places, as I discovered on a recent hike, during which I ran across deer tracks on the borders of a reservoir within fifty miles of New York, and caught sight of a rabbit, besides seeing the telltale holes dug in the carpet of dead pine needles by the very useful and much maligned skunk. Gray squirrels, however, which are so abundant in our city parks, seemed completely missing, as were also all evidences of the presence of partridges or ruffed grouse.

If these areas were stocked with game I see no reason why they should not in a short time become a valuable adjunct to our present refugees, since they are fairly well patrolled, and the ban on shooting within them is well observed and enforced, so that the total outlay by the State would almost be covered by the cost of the stocking.

On the grounds of sanitation there can scarcely be any serious objection to the proposed measure, as any pollution of the water in the reservoirs which might result would be insignificant compared with that at present caused by gulls, water fowl, turtles and the like, and even this is so small as to be entirely negligible.

G. KNOX.

New York, July 24, 1930.

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS

Backward Children.

As a New York taxpayer, I protest against dropping the backward children from Summer classes. I do consider it is unnecessary and unwise to push advanced children, whose brains should rest from competition and ambition during the holidays. The clever can meet the conditions of large classes during the school year; Summer work in small groups is the only hope for children who are bewildered month after month in the crowded classes of Winter.—MARGARET CHANLER ALDRICH, Barrytown, N. Y.

What This State Needs.

What New York really needs is a candidate (for Governor) of national stature whose stand for repeal (of the Eighteenth Amendment) is unquestioned and who will run on no other platform. Such a course will get not only hearty party support, but will attract all who hold the integrity of the Constitution above party allegiance and State sovereignty above Federal encroachment.—ALBERT J. ADAMS, New York.

More Artistry Called For.

There is a certain class of people interested in buying European-made products because they prefer individually made and artistically made goods. When these same goods are produced in America there is a tendency to standardization and lack of carefulness in detail, the American idea being to turn out flimsier factory-made goods for larger and quicker profit. * * * Instead of raising the tariff, why not try to rival our European neighbors in artistry?—L. P. BUSH, New York.

Proposing a New Holiday.

As August approaches we are reminded of the day two years ago when the Pact of Paris was signed by representatives of the fifteen leading nations by which war was abolished as an instrument of national policy. Since then * * * other nations, fifty-eight in all, have announced their adherence. Aug. 27 thus becomes a day to be celebrated as Pact Day. Last year it was appropriately observed in many places in Europe. Shall we, in whose country the pact originated, not evince as much enthusiasm?—LYDIA G. WENTWORTH, Brookline, Mass.

The Senate's Departed Glory.

Senator Johnson in one of his recent speeches criticizing the President for refusing to submit to the Senate data relating to the negotiation of the Treaty of London, referred to the probability that the former glory of the Senate, as he called it, had faded or paled into insignificance. In my opinion it has departed, and unless that body mends its ways and commends itself to the intelligence of the country by showing greater dignity in its proceedings, and more genuine statesmanship in its debates, it is not likely to be regained.—H. E. GREGORY, New York.

Better Quality Bread.

I am wholly in sympathy with the efforts of the American Bakers' Association to help the farmer by stimulating the sale of wheat, but it seems to me that the low consumption of bread is due mainly to the poor quality. The consumers' slogan is going to be "Better Bread" before the poor farmer will get any relief.—E. J. F., Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

General Grant's Birthplace.

I read in THE TIMES that $109,000 has been raised toward a fund to restore and preserve the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee. * * * The house wherein General Ulysses S. Grant was born at Point Pleasant, Ohio, remains unrestored. * * * That humble habitation was scattered to the four winds some years ago in order to commercialize it at a world's fair.—CHAUNCEY D. C. DITMARS, New York.

UP TO AMERICAN BUSINESS

It Is the Only Power Big Enough to Eliminate Crime-Breeding Influences

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Making wages go further is almost the same as increasing them, and banks, insurance companies and large industrial companies can do this by building apartment houses for employes and fixing rents at interest on capital thus invested.

Wages are really America's most serious problem, overshadowing the tariff, overproduction, overcapitalization and similar much more widely discussed public subjects. The real truth is that American business and American Government fear to open up the wage subject, not knowing what it will lead to and how far the discussion will go.

Wages in some industries are so low as to be crime-breeding; yet to raise the wages of all America's 40,000,000 wage-earners by as little as $3 a week would obviously exactly wipe out the $6,000,000,000, which American business pays to stockholders every year in dividends.

A Problem for Business.

Wages, especially of unorganized labor, vary greatly with location, and also with individual businesses and particular employers. Information can often only be obtained by actually visiting each business concern and interviewing both employes and employer. This, in many cases, is not practical; and for this reason, statistics regarding present-day American wages must be regarded as incomplete.

Instead of pretending to ignore the wage problem, American business should face it and solve it before it causes still more serious trouble. After the last twelve years of constantly increasing nation-wide hold-ups, burglaries, robberies and embezzlements, every intelligent business man must realize that general economic conditions are behind all this multiplicity of crime.

A score of mind-warping, instinct-twisting influences are pressing down with intolerable weight and persistence upon the thoughts and emotions of thousands of our less fortunate American youths, making them believe that crime is more profitable and easier than work and gradually molding them into professional criminals.

These crime-breeding influences, almost all of which work together on each unfortunate youth, are: (1) Wretched homes in wretched slums; (2) wages too low to satisfy the normal cravings and instincts of youth and so low that crime seems more attractive and better-paying; (3) nullifying of sternly repressive sentences through misuse, by politicians, of the parole, probation and pardon system, which, of course, brings law into discredit and thus indirectly encourages crime; (4) failure of narrow-visioned Boards of Education to establish aggressive teaching of honesty and morality in public schools; (5) continual temptation of youths in business by careless money-handling methods of large corporations; (6) continual temptation of unemployed youths by the careless guarding of banks and business offices and of money and securities in transfer through the streets; (7) indifference of Federal, State and city governments to the vitally important employment problem; (8) crime-breeding examples set by unethical practices of the wealthy, successful and influential classes; (9) our demoralizing national trait of regarding "out-smarting" each other as entirely ethical and honorable; (10) too much immigration and too little deportation—and too much politics in both those important problems. Every American slum and even every American financial district is furtively patrolled by professional criminals to tempt honest youths to crime; (11) the moral and administrative confusion of the unenforceable prohibition law; (12) the seeming inability of the churches to convince all the nation's youth as to metaphysical theories which, whether right or wrong, certainly held previous generations of young Americans to a more self-repressed idealism.

Present-day American crime—four-fifths of which is committed by youths and gangsters between 16 and 27 years of age—can only be understood by realizing that all these many different crime-breeding influences are undermining the character of these unforunate American youths.

American business can do much to eliminate these crime-breeding influences. Indeed, American business, in my humble opinion, is the only influence in the nation today which is sufficiently powerful to eliminate them.

RANULPH KINGSLEY.

New York, July 22, 1930.

PAYING FOR OUR ROADS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In its editorial "Paying for the Roads," THE TIMES says: "Receipts from the gasoline tax will, it is expected, do away with the need of bond issues," and further "The old plan of requiring local governments to pay for the building and maintenance of roads was abandoned in 1898, even before the days of motors."

In order to accomplish one of the steps necessary to make the second statement a fact, our Mohawk Valley Towns Association group urge an immediate bond issue of $100,000,000 to create the first unit in a 15,000-mile farm-to-market State highway system.

In 1898 New York State's 80,000 miles of highway were a charge upon 932 townships, and today 50,000 miles are still cared for by the officers in these towns. These town officers have since 1898 transferred 20,000 miles of the total mileage to the care of sixty-two county engineers, as county roads, and placed 11,000 miles in the care of the State. This last mileage is all that is free from local government.

Our Mohawk Valley group desires to have the State take charge of 40,000 miles of highway, of which 15,000 miles shall be the main highways and 25,000 miles farm-to-market roads. We desire the remaining 40,000 miles to become county roads, in charge of county engineers, with State aid and supervision. In this way our feudal and uneconomic position of 1898 will pass to the position stated in your editorial.

To construct at an average cost of $7,000 a mile the first 15,000 miles of our 25,000-mile farm-to-market system, we favor the bond issue. The life of the bonds to be fifteen years, issued serially $10,000,000 a year, with an average life of seven and one-half years, incurring a total interest charge of $18,000,000 to $25,000,000, to pay for "doing it now" for these farm roads, which have waited twenty-five years to have the previous $100,000,000 bond issue expended on the main highways accommodating pleasure-seekers tourists and trucks.

Our 25,000 miles of farm-to-market roads are to be taken from those more remote highways upon which reside the fewest numbers of voters, who now constitute our most neglected class of citizens. These roads now serve the major part of our 30,000,000 acres of forest and farm lands. The 40,000 miles that are to come to the care of the counties are to be the ones having the most homes of resident town voters not residing on the main State system.

The State's 15,000 miles of two, three and four strip concrete are being built and reconstructed to carry the produce from our thirty millions of acres of land, accommodate our 12,600,000 residents and an untold number of tourists and trucks.

Such part of the 25,000 miles of farm-to-market roads as the State includes in this State system, which in the wealthy counties have been heretofore improved; the State, on taking into its care, is to compensate from the bond issue, the town or county for its value to the State of the road so included in the State system.

With the system completed our forest and farm areas will yield at least $3 an acre gain over their present returns; a new income of $90,000,000 annually for the farms.

But best of all, this transportation system would enable our State's portion of 20,000,000 rural residents, whom L. R. Alderman, adult educational specialist in the United States Bureau of Education, says are like the mountaineers of North Carolina but "functioning illiterates" with civilization at its lowest ebb, to become again parents in the best area for homes and for instilling character and ability into children with which to supply our cities with men and women of American birth and training.

W. PIERREPONT WHITE.

Utica, N. Y., July 21, 1930.

DECISION OF COURT OF APPEALS HOLDS FOR HIGH TRADE ETHICS

Paying of Secret Commission Makes Seller and Buyers' Agent Liable

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Under the heading "Ethics Better This Time," THE TIMES recently published a news item quoting H. J. Kenner of the Better Business Bureau to the effect that business ethics have undergone a surprising improvement as compared to the methods used in the business depression of 1921-22.

According to Mr. Kenner, "a recession in business always brings with it the temptation to resort to questionable practices in order to keep up sales. The year there has been very little of the unethical sales methods which marked the depression of eight years ago."

It is a strange coincidence that the New York Court of Appeals should have discussed this very question recently and has just handed down a decision in the case of Donemar, Inc., vs. Molloy and Cafferky, reported in 252 New York 360. That case, in effect, decides that the law will compel the observance of high ethical standards in business in order to prevent the payment of secret bonuses or commissions to a buyer's agent in order to induce a sale. In fact, the decision goes further and holds that a closed transaction will be reopened and both the giver and the taker of the bonus compelled to respond in proper damages to the party aggrieved.

That case, as well as several others which have been passed upon by the New York Court of Appeals, is based upon Section 439 of the New York State penal law, which was enacted a comparatively short time ago.

Civil Penalties Also.

Briefly, the statute prescribes that whoever gives or offers to any agent or employe any gratuity, bonus or commission, without the knowledge and consent of the employer of such agent or employe, and with the intent to influence such employe's action in relation to his employer's business, is guilty of a crime, and is punishable by a fine of not more than $500 or imprisonment for not more than a year. The statute further provides that the agent who joins in accepting the bribe is subject to the same penalties.

But the violation of this penal statute brings in its wake certain civil penalties. This was the question that was discussed in the instant case of Donemar, Inc., against Molloy and Cafferky. There the defendant Molloy had a claim against the plaintiff Donemar, Inc., for goods sold and delivered to it. A dispute arose and through the urging of the other defendant, Cafferky, who was the plaintiff's employe, the buyer was induced to pay the defendant Molloy $57,500 in full settlement of this disputed claim.

It later developed that the defendant Molloy had entered into a secret arrangement with the plaintiff's agent, Cafferky, to pay him a commission of approximately $5,000 if he would get Donemar, Inc., to settle the claim. It also learned that Molloy would have been glad to settle for the amount agreed upon, less the secret commission paid to plaintiff's agent. Upon learning these facts, plaintiff brought this suit against Molloy and Cafferky to recover the amount of the commission.

Jury Awarded 6 Cents.

In the trial court the jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff for only 6 cents damages. This ruling was affirmed by the Appellate Division, on the theory that "as long as the jury found that the plaintiff had a fair return for every dollar it parted with, the defendants can keep the money paid in settlement with good conscience."

The Court of Appeals, in its opinion, however, looked at the question, not from the sordid standpoint of how much gain or loss there was to the plaintiff, but rather from the high ethical view that no person should be allowed to profit from a wrong even though the aggrieved party has suffered no financial damage.

Judge Pound, who wrote the opinion for the unanimous court, said: "The question of law is 'what is the position of a seller of property who pays a secret commission to a person whom he knows to be an agent of a buyer in effecting a settlement?' " The court then says it will adopt the English rule, which assumes that against the briber the true price of the goods as between him and the buyer will be taken to be less than the price actually paid by an amount at least equal to the amount of the bribe given

Lower Court Reversed.

While the court points out that the law will not go so far as to nullify the entire transaction, where the buyer has received and used the merchandise, yet if the seller bribes the buyer's agent, then the court will assume that the purchase price is loaded by the amount of the bribe. "The vendor has had and received money which belongs to the purchaser to the extent of the bribe, which neither the seller nor the unfaithful agent may in conscience and good morals retain. * * * It would be a strange miscarriage of justice if the corrupting seller and the corrupted agent of the buyer could retain the fruits of their crime and say that because the settlement was a fair one, the buyer sustained only nominal or no damages."

The decision, while highly important from a legal standpoint is even of greater importance because of its very interesting dissertation on high business standards. The case can profitably be read by every business man as a sermon on proper business practice and conduct. Indeed, it is another illustration of the adage that "Good morals and good law go hand in hand."

May Nullify Contract.

It is well for business men to know that the New York courts have even gone so far as to hold in the case of Sirkin vs. Fourteenth Street store, reported in 108 New York Supplement 830, that if the agent is bribed, the illegal act will taint all contracts of sale affected thereby, and the seller will not be permitted to recover the purchase price of his merchandise, even though the goods have been delivered to the buyer and used by him.

It might be argued that such a statute, with such drastic "teeth," is unconstitutional. However, the constitutionality of those "teeth" has been legally tested and approved in the case of People vs. Davis, 160 New York Supplement 769, where it was held that the law is not unconstitutional as denying equal protection of the law, or that it was an impairment of a contract obligation. On the contrary, the Davis case holds that Section 439 of the penal law is a proper exercise of the police power of the State in order to insure proper business conduct.

The law does advance; for to the age-old slogan of the common law, "caveat emptor," the twentieth century adds a new slogan, "caveat vendor"—particularly if he tries to force a sale by unethical business methods.

MAX TACHNA.

New York, July 23, 1930.

ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

As the guest of a great American manufacturing concern it seems to me only fitting that I should attempt to express my appreciation of the kindness and consideration that I have always met with here.

It was with pleasure and surprise that I first noticed the satisfactory relationship between employer and employe in this country. On all sides I saw a spirit of comradeship, a wish to cooperate and lend a helping hand, and a sincere desire to make a success of all undertakings. In no case has it ever come to my notice that an American employé has shown himself anything but a cheerful, high spirited and intelligent worker.

Now it seems to me as an idealist, and an intensely interested spectator of the last few years' events, that there is still room for further improvement in Anglo-American relations.

In England, and in this country too, there is still a certain small element whose outlook is narrowly nationalistic. Distances are so great and sources of information still so incomplete that these men are not yet able to understand one another's difficulties, nor, with open and thoughtful minds, to review their many common interests. I well remember being told by a distinguished Austrian mental specialist that when his patients came of their own accord, they were already half cured. In the same way I believe that when this element shows a desire for improvement this will then be already well under way.

After all both countries have a very similar civilization; it is possible to find copies of every phase of American life in England. There is, moreover, a powerful undercurrent of respect here for English society, for English methods and for English home and country life in general.

Moreover, America has not long been interested in foreign trade; it is here that the British can perhaps be of help with their experience and their advice as intermediators.

In short, there are so many points of contact, where the two peoples, so different and yet so alike, meet on common ground that we find them interwoven when they face the future and their destiny.

As friends and allies in a great undertaking we learned to respect each other's views when in sympathy and understanding we worked together for a cause which we believed was right and just. The two countries are the most powerful agent of peace and justice in the world today.

H. B. T. COX.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 21, 1930.

WOMEN IN NEW IRELAND

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Dr. Powdermaker is not "the first white woman ever to visit the island" of New Ireland. During the German rule in the island there were at least six German women there and since Australia took it over, any number of white women have been living there with their husbands on the cocoanut plantations. As a matter of fact, on the same steamer with Miss Powdermaker, from Kawieng to Sydney, there were at least three, and one of them, Mrs. Murray, had lived on New Ireland over six years to my knowledge.

When I first visited New Guinea in 1908, there were about sixty German women in the territory known as German New Guinea, and when war broke out this total had reached 180, I believe.

Furthermore, during my twenty-two years acquaintance, including over seven years constant living on the mainland, I have not seen any 3-year-old children smoking, although I have often looked for them.

PAKSALMI.

San Francisco, Cal., July 21, 1930.

NEVADA'S DUDE RANCHES.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I read with interest THE TIMES Magazine article about "Dude Ranches," but was sorry to see that nothing was said about the ranches in Nevada.

Dude ranches in Washoe County, around Reno, have been very popular for the past three of four years. It is a generally accepted fact that Westerners are cordial people, and when Reno became such a Mecca for Easterners we did all in our power to make it as attractive to outsiders as possible. There are now five or six dude ranches within easy motoring distance of Reno where "divorcing dudes" can spend their three months, or longer of they wish, in very pleasant surroundings.

Most of the dude ranches around here are owned by old ranchers—that is old in point of view of ownership—who have married Eastern women who have become enthralled with life in the West and with the honesty and uprightness of the men who owned the ranches.

DOROTHY H. RICHARDSON.

Wadsworth, Nev., July 21, 1930.

ORIGIN OF BEAN-FEAST.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

With regard to the origin of the word "bean-feast," referred to in Topics of the Times as being shrouded in mystery, may an English visitor offer the following suggestion?

Field, or horse, beans used to be one of the main English farm crops and are still grown to a considerable extent. These beans, which I do not think are grown in the United States, are not suitable for human food and are used mainly as a horse feed. Their stimulating effect is known to all horse keepers. A lively horse is said to be "full of beans" and the same expression is used of children.

A bean-feast is therefore an extra good feed and owes its inception to one of those agricultural similies which go back to the times when the connection of everybody with the land was much more direct than it is in the present industrial era.

J. E. NEWMAN.

New York, July 22, 1930.

WEEK END DISPATCHES REVEALING THE TREND OF EVENTS IN EUROPE

EUROPE IS WATCHING OUR NEW NAVY PLAN

It Welcomes Ratification of Treaty and Parity as Check on Power of Britain.

FEDERATION AND LEAGUE

Geneva Discussion of Briand's Plan Expected to Hinge on German-French Accord.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

The most important international event of the week has been the ratification, and signature by President Hoover, of the London naval treaty. There is small room for doubt that the agreement will shortly be approved finally by both Great Britain and Japan. This will put into effect the naval limitation provisions of the three great naval powers, regardless of the subsequent action by France and Italy on the other parts of the five-power agreement which apply to them as well.

Naval authorities in both Britain and Japan will now watch closely the naval building program of the United States. They will wish to see whether or not we carry out the $1,000,000,000 worth of building which the London agreement calls for if the United States is to have actual as well as paper parity with Britain by 1935. There is no little belief in some quarters in England that we will not complete that program. However, taking all the circumstances into consideration, it would appear a very good bet that the cruiser program laid down in the London pact will be completed by Washington, regardless of what may happen to the rest of the schedule.

Big Ships and the Next Parley.

A feature of the London treaty which attracts a great deal more attention in Europe than here is the supposition that it spells the end of the great capital ship as it has existed. It is argued that there are now in existence in the world sixty-one capital ships of less less than 20 years of age, which is commonly regarded, or at least has been regarded, as the age of usefulness of the big floating fortress. Because of the effects of the ten-year naval holiday provided in the Washington naval treaty, a great many of these ships will top the age limit during the five-year holiday prescribed in the London naval treaty, so that in 1935 there would be in existence only seventeen of the existing capital ships.

Inasmuch as it would take several years to build a capital ship, it is held to be clear that unless the 35,000-ton battleship is doomed, when the naval nations meet at their next disarmament conference in 1935, they must embark on a large program of construction of these craft costing from $30,000,000 to $40,000,000 each. It is believed in Europe that this will not happen. And so the prevailing idea in England is that Mr. MacDonald in effect, if not in theory, has about won his proposal for the progressive abolition of the capital ship from the navies of the world.

This calculation might be slightly upset if the London treaty is interpreted as entitling the United States, Britain and Japan to keep in commission longer than twenty years the fifteen-fifteen-nine capital ships retained under the London agreement. But this effect would not be a dominant one, since the largest extension of age which has been suggested is five years.

Approval Well Received.

It will have been noted that the approval of the treaty by Washington is rather well received on the Continent of Europe. There are a good many nations in the Old World which have not the slightest objection to the end of British naval domination through the possession of the world's greatest navy. Rightly or wrongly, Continental diplomats see a weakening of British influence in Europe through our accession to naval parity with England; they figure that will attract more and more British attention and thus bring English interest and influence away from the Continent. As long as the MacDonald Government remains in power that may prove a good calculation. What efforts might be made by a new Conservative administration to regain British power on the Continent cannot of course be foretold.

Ever since the United States began actively aspiring to naval equality with Britain the Continent has never been hostile to our ambition. Where our diplomats got into difficulties was in trying to make Old World nations admit that for purely self-defense the largely self-contained United States needed as large a fleet as the British Empire scattered around the seven seas. That has never been agreed to. But it is nevertheless true that, taking our naval development as a piece of national business, the Continent of Europe sees no objections, nor does it see any loss for Continental nations. Rather a good many countries see advantages. This welcoming of our naval position would be even stronger if an agreement could be reached eliminating the possibility of a clash between American naval power and a hypothetical blockade by the League of Nations.

The League and the Federation.

It is quite apparent that the British diplomats who for patent political reasons do not desire the fruition of the plans of Foreign Minister Briand of France for a European federation have made a skillful move in picturing the new scheme as inimicable to the League of Nations. Had the British note to Briand confined itself to national British reasons it would have aroused far less interest than it did by pitting the League against the federation. It must be recalled that one-half the members of the League are outside of Europe. That makes it a good guess that when the Briand scheme comes up at Geneva in September, which will be at the same time that the meeting of the League Assembly gathers on the banks of Lake Leman the representatives of more than half a hundred nations, the opposition, which will be surely led by the British, will have recruits upon which Briand perhaps did not count when he launched his plan.

It stands to reason that the crux of the discussion of the Briand plan depends on the positions of France and Germany. Germany will ask her price of France for Teutonic cooperation. The German note has put this on the basis of the possible revision of terms of the peace treaties. That may or may not be a façade behind which the Germans are preparing a demand that if the French project goes very far toward execution, then France should admit that in a European federation she would no longer need for security her alliances with Poland, Rumania, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Belgium.

How far the September discussions get will probably depend on whether Paris and Berlin reach a prior understanding, or whether Berlin, along with Rome, will play alongside the British opposition. And meanwhile it would appear that the Secretariat of the League, headed by an Englishman noted for his sincere devotion to League interests, is doing all it can to call attention to the dangers of the weakening of the League by the erection of the machinery that Briand advocates.

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Favored-Nation Tariff.

Bearing in mind that the strongest force back of the political idea of a European federation is the economic desire of Continental business leaders for a form of business union or cooperation in Europe, special interest attaches to the provision in the new Spanish tariff decree assessing higher duties on "extra-European" products, notably automobiles.

In the past, the Spanish, in common with other European nations have, in making tariff changes, faced the repititious American demand for most favored-nation treatment. We have asked the same rates as those given to any other nation, whether or not the rates in question represented a reciprocity arrangement. There has been no great successful resistance to our demand and in no case have duties been leveled specifically at American products.

That would be an unfriendly act not to be tolerated. But now comes the new Spanish formula of "extra-European" automobiles, which in this case means American automobiles almost exclusively. We get the same rates as any extra-European makers of cars. That we are practically, in this case, the only such makers of cars is an accident, of course. But it is an accident which may occur again. The question may be asked what analogy there is or is not between Spanish onions or American, or rather extra-European, automobiles.

⁂

France's Gold Supply.

France continues to increase her gold supply, which long ago took second place in the world, coming only after the American gold reserves. The Banque de France now has nearly $1,800,000,000 worth of gold in its vaults and the past week was marked by fresh shipments from New York and London to Paris. Paris is said to have gold credits in London and New York to a total of approximately $1,000,000,000. Bankers in both centres would like very much to know just how much more gold Paris will draw into the Banque de France.

Reports from Paris tell of criticism of the rise in prices blamed on the increase in paper money circulation, which now stands at about 73,000,000,000 francs. Yet an obscure paragraph says that gold refiners in London and Paris are booked up for weeks with French orders. The reason for this is that whereas the Banque de France is permitted by law to buy only pure gold, the gold now supplied by the Bank of England contains some alloy. When, a few months ago, because the supply of pure gold had run out or for other reasons, the Bank of England delivered to French buyers the alloyed gold, it was hoped in London that this would substantially decrease French buying because of the necessity of refining. However, if it is true, as reported, that London's gold refineries are increasing their capacities to deal with French business, the calculation made on behalf of the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street would appear to have worked badly.

The recovery of the gold position of France stands out as a monument to the work of Poincaré. It is only about five years ago that he had to borrow $200,000,000 to keep the franc from following the mark to oblivion.

When the tide turned, it ran with double speed. Not only did gold credits accrue to France through the repatriation of wealth sent abroad by Frenchmen when it seemed France faced a financial débâcle, but the stabilization of the French position attracted millions on millions of foreign investments in French Government and industrial securities. This double stream of gold credits to France is still running.

⁂

European Temperatures.

While the temperature in New York played tag with the century mark, Europe enjoyed Summer temperatures somewhat less than normal. In the middle of the week Paris and London ran from thirty to forty degrees lower than New York. While thousands were seeking relief in Central Park in the middle of the week, the weather spoiled an exhibition of dress reform for men in Hyde Park. It was too cold. But then, London weather was always in a class by itself.

⁂

Italy's Earthquake.

Whatever may be said about the attractions and detractions of Mussolini's system of Government, it will undoubtedly be admitted that the tight organization the Duce has given to his country will stand it in good stead in the earthquake disaster which has visited Italy. Every one expects that the necessary relief work will be well done, carried out with depatch and efficiency. Mussolini is a commander who is obeyed, and his strength will now stand Italy in good stead. And perhaps the earthquake will bring the most striking instance of cooperation between the Roman Government and the Vatican since the signing of the Concordat.

England's New Road Patrols Are Making Motorists Wary

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 23.—London has already tried and approved the American system of stop-and-go traffic lights, and now still another American traffic institution is being seen on the rounds hereabouts, namely, what in America is called a speed cop, but what is here designated as a "motor police patrol."

The police patrol has been developed greatly of late, and it has received the high approval of the police authorities acting under the Home Office. Some of them ride motor cars; others, American fashion, on motorcycles, operating under both county and suburb and borough authorities and their increasing activities on the main roads leading into the metropolitan area are only too well known to old offenders of the road.

BRITAIN CHERISHES HER OLD TRADITIONS

No Small Part of Her Economic Troubles Attributed to a Distrust of Change.

HARD LESSONS LEARNED

Now It Is Agreed That It Is Necessary to Choose What to Keep and What to Discard.

By FERDINAND KUHN Jr.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 24.—The times may be out of joint for England, but her traditions go on forever. Her foreign trade may dwindle, her industries may languish, but nothing can alter her customs of olden days nor impair the British people's delight in them.

It is not only tourists who are enjoying seeing some ancient medieval custom carried over into the twentieth century. Office workers hurrying to catch their evening trains for home would not miss seeing the company of scarlet-clad guardsmen which marches through the traffic each evening on the way to guard the King's money at the Bank of England. Conversely, the enormity of John Beckett's "rape of the mace" last week was not only in flouting the Speaker's authority, but in trampling on a cherished political tradition of 300 years.

Against these traditions considerations of utility and economy carry no weight and in many instances there is no reason why they should. This week, for example, crowds leaned from the parapets of the Thames bridges watching a little procession of boatmen in colored Jerseys row up the river bound for the quiet reaches above London. They were representatives of the medieval Dyers and Vintners' Companies which, with the King, own all swans on the Thames and they were on the annual "swan upping" expedition to mark the young birds. How much more business-like it would have been to travel by motor launch but how much less charming? And how much London's Lord Mayor would lose if instead of clattering through Fleet Street in a carriage with liveried footmen he would ride in an automobile with motorcycle police ahead of him?

Tradition and Trade.

It does not take a subtle psychologist to discover that all these pleasant survivals can be dangerous and that they can disarrange the field of business and finance. In twentieth century England the love of tradition is working in the wrong places. The report of the government commission of inquiry into the cotton industry reveals that Lancashire stagnating is partly because Lancashire is unwilling to break with tradition. The report mentions rationalization, group-marketing and modernization as crying needs of Britain's cotton industry and hints that unless the mill-owners abandon their nineteenth century traditions the government will step in with compulsory powers.

Until today the British coal industry was open to the same reproach. The tradition of small mines competing in a small way was too strong for the coal owners to abandon without a struggle. And the struggle went on for twelve bitter years after the war, until only now is the first thoroughgoing reorganization of the great industry being attempted by the new coal mines bill. That the bill has passed at all is a sign that tradition is not all powerful and that British industry is slowly breaking loose from the past.

Not all England's industrial leaders are hide-bound, and there is a healthy, vigorous movement within British industry in favor of keeping some of the old traditions in their proper places, but scrapping others altogether. The example of the United States and Germany and the influence of the progressive British Dominions are proving of enormous importance in bringing nineteenth century methods and ideas to an end.

Diplomatic Warning.

Returned Ambassadors like Sir Malcolm Robertson, former envoy to Argentina, utter plain words to British business men on the score of lax salesmanship abroad and cumbersome methods at home. The Federation of British Industries is helping to prod the more traditional industries into new ways of thinking. In a dozen directions in England it is apparent that the old die-hards in business as in politics are of less influence.

There are many observers in England who see her going through a far-reaching transformation—from the dominant England of before the war to a less dominant but still powerful England of tomorrow. It is a transformation which means discarding some of her traditions and keeping others. If in the process England can manage to discard her traditional conceptions in industry she can afford to send swan uppers in rowboats up the Thames and give her Lord Mayors carriage with footmen in gorgeous livery.

Rome Decrees a New Bridge for Venice, Linking the "Lagoon City" With Mainland

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, July 24.—The problem of communications between Venice and the mainland, which cause endless quarrels in artistic circles between traditionalists who maintained that the present railroad bridge is more than sufficient, and modernists who wish motor cars to have easy access to the lagoon city, have been definitely settled for better or for worse by the publication in the official gazette of a decree authorizing the expenditure in the next four years of about $4,500,000 for the construction of a new bridge.

This represents a considerable victory for the modernists, for the new bridge will provide accommodations for tramway tracks, an automobile road and a wide sidewalk for pedestrians. Seventy-five per cent of the expense is to be borne by the government, the remainder by the municipality and the province of Venice.

There are many who assert that the new bridge will completely spoil Venice, destroying its restful peacefulness, which is one of its most distinguished characteristics. It is difficult, however, to see how this can be. The bridge will lead only from the mainland to the outskirts of the city, where all traffic must necessarily cease because there are no streets in Venice wide enough to permit the passage of motor cars, let alone trolley cars. Those who oppose the project, however, say it is merely the thin end of a wedge and as soon as the bridge is built there will be an outcry to provide roads through the city to permit the traffic to reach St. Mark's Square. Whether this is so only the future can show.

GERMANS SEEK JOBS FOR 8,000 SOLDIERS

Expiring Enlistments in Reich's Army May Augment Ranks of the Unemployed.

By GUIDO ENDERIS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, July 24.—German Government officials—especially the military authorities—are casting about for jobs for 8,000 members of the Reichswehr who will have completed their twelve-year-service term in the course of the next few months. These men—physically fit and thoroughly disciplined—by terms of their enlistment get the choice between demanding a fixed position in the Federal, State or municipal civil service or accepting a bonus of $2,000, which is allowed them on condition they are capable of making prudent use of it.

In 1931 about 13,000 Reichswehr members will be retired. Only a small percentage of these men will seek re-enlistment, as military authorities invariably discourage re-applications, both on the ground that a man who entered the army at the age of 20 has given it the best years of his life and also for the reason that fresh recruits are obviously desirable in order to give the greatest number of citizens an opportunity to enter the service under the system imposed by the Treaty of Versailles.

Serious Problem Raised.

This problem of re-establishing soldiers in civil life is now thrust on the government military authorities for the first time since the creation of Germany's modest professional army. With the regular army of unemployed hovering dangerously near the 3,000,000 mark, it presents fresh social complications in view of the existing labor situation and the government's determination to cut down its heavily over-staffed army of civil servants.

Compulsory service in the old imperial army was for two years. This precedent has been maintained in the new German army, the enlisted man receiving purely military training and practice for the first two years of his twelve years' service period. After that he is allowed to school himself for some civil professional branch while playing at soldiering, the Reichswehr maintaining a system of well-conducted institutions for instruction in civil administration, economics, agriculture or some less-complicated technical branches.

The soldier is permitted to choose his course, although he must submit to preliminary examination in order to demonstrate his adaptability and qualifications for the branch he selects. He receives expert and sympathetic counsel from his superior officers; and at the end of his twelve-year term he undergoes a final graduation examination, receiving official certification of his merits as a student in addition to his honorable discharge from the army. Armed with these diplomas, he sallies forth in search of a job unless he elects to accept the bonus.

Must Prove Fitness.

If he prefers the $2,000, proposing to establish himself as a truck gardener, petty shopkeeper or in some other respectable calling, he must demonstrate his moral and business aptitude before the money is handed over to him. If he prefers a regular salaried job and none worthy of his competency is forthcoming, despite his military credentials, he receives two-thirds of his soldier's pay for his first workless year, one-half for his second and one-third for another year of unemployment. A non-commissioned officer in the Reichswehr receives about $60 a month.

Despite the none too auspicious prospects attaching to a twelve-year enlistment in the new German Army, the number of applicants continues about ten times greater than the 6,000 recruits required each year to bring the Reichswehr up to the 100,000 level allowed to Germany.

MOSCOW IGNORES FISH COMMISSION

Investigations of Communists Here Barely Mentioned by the Soviet Press.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, July 23.—Paradoxically enough the Fish commission and the investigation of Communist activities in the United States leaves Moscow cold and apparently disinterested, although the daily press flames with passionate denunciations of "the Fascist terror" in Hungary, Rumania, Poland and Finland. There is none of this about the United States, nothing save a curt single head, "Labor-Fascists Busy." A brief cable from New York describes some outburst by an official of the American Federation of Labor, and another tells of "Capitalist America Alarmed by Red Pioneers," relating to some one else who has denounced "the pioneer menace" in New York's public schools.

Grover Whalen got a contemptuous cartoon when he retired to Wanamaker's, showing him peddling wares labeled "fake documents—policemen's hardwood clubs—tear gas—spurious Bolshevist bombs." Beyond that—silence, which seems to proceed from indifference rather than from caution.

Stalin and other speakers at the recent party convention did not hesitate to make unpleasant remarks about the "decay" of American capitalism, or to stress the importance of the rôle that might and should be played by the American Communist party in the present juncture.

Pravda devoted two whole columns to the instruction and admonition of American Communists. But the Fish investigation, in theatrical parlance, "is a flop" as far as Moscow is concerned, and individual Communists with whom your correspondent talked share the apathy displayed by the press.

Just why this is the case it is difficult to explain. One might venture to suggest that Moscow does not think much of American Communists anyway, despite the sops of eloquence—not unmixed with reproof—flung at them during the convention. Although Pravda declared the American party now numbers 15,000 "stoical proletarian battlers" and that Lovestone, Pepper & Co. are now hiding their heads in defeat, one may question whether such an expressed optimism is wholly sincere or justified by the facts.

American Renegades.

It is not beyond the bounds of possibility—though of course no one here would ever admit it—that some important Moscow Communists have a sneaking idea that Mr. Lovestone, although duly excommunicated for contumacy, may know a good deal about conditions in the United States, and that although he had the misfortune to become a casualty in the highly vital struggle between Bukharin and the Kremlin in high Communist International circles, it is just possible that he was right in imagining that the economic depression has not yet strewn American streets and countrysides with corpses of the starving proletariat.

It is possible, too, that Moscow thinks a little dose of martyrdom would not be bad for the American Communist party and is loth to say anything that might intimidate the Fish commission and cause it to stay its hand. Or perhaps again, Moscow does not take the Fish commission seriously, either, and happens to know there are certain elections to be held in the United States next November.

And, finally, it is worth supposing that Moscow has other and more important fishes of its own to fry. One thing is certain among all these hypotheses: American economic depression is far more interesting to Moscow as a world event affecting world capitalism in general and European capitalism in particular than in its relation to opportunities it may offer to the American Communist party, which at best is a puny plant grafted over with heretic shoots.

Stalin emphasized the American crisis for the simple, human reason that he had prophesied its advent during the tensest moment of his strife with the "Right" adversaries in the Central Committee—at a moment, indeed, when it seemed remote, if not improbable. To use an unworthy metaphor, he "doped it out" beforehand from the books of Marx and Lenin and bet on it against long odds ond won.

The Kremlin's Attitude.

Other Kremlin spokesmen who would have played the same bet, naturally spoke the same way. But neither Stalin nor his followers expected the American capitalists—however shaken by unhappy tidings from Wall Street—to be ready to abdicate the power to the American Communist party, or even be really alarmed thereby. One may not like or admire the Kremlin rulers, but it is silly to suppose they are fools. And hardly less silly is it to forget that here, as elsewhere, internal—especially intraparty—affairs are, after all, the things that count the most.

A visitor from Pluto—as The Sunday TIMES "By-Products" columnist puts it—might be entertained by "just a position of opposite conceptions" implied in the Soviet attitude toward the Kurdish revolt and the British attitude toward the trouble in India. Soviet headlines run, "Seduced by Notorious British Spy, Colonel Lawrence, Kurdish Malcontents Rebel Against the Turkish State," and "North Indian Tribes Raise the Flag of Freedom." To which London tautologically replies, "Kurdish War of Independence," and "Red Agitators Foment Trouble on Northwest Indian Frontier." Perhaps—so strange is life—both of them are right.

Turks Still Fight on Around Mount Ararat To Subdue Kurds, While Wild Rumors Surge

By J. W. COLLINS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 23.—Fighting between Turks and Kurds has gone on steadily in the past fortnight without either side gaining complete victory, although the Turks assert they have more or less subdued the rebels. At first the Kurds had matters their own way, and their tribes who had entered Turkey from Persia joined the Kurds living in Turkey. The Kurds took Arjish, a small town north of Lake Vin, and tried to cut the road leading to the town of Van. Turkish troops drove them out of Arjish and it is said that casualties among the Kurds exceeded 3,000. Then the Kurds returned on Mount Ararat and fierce combats are now taking place.

Salih Pasha is commanding the Turkish Army and it is understood that he has at his disposal two army corps, a large force of gendarmes and several squadrons of airplanes. It is also said that many peasants leaving Kurdistan have offered their services to the government and that the total Turkish forces number about 25,000. But it is believed that the Kurds are less numerous and it is estimated that they cannot muster more than 15,000 rifles. Kurdish women, however, are taking part in the struggle, and many of them are expert shots.

The rest of Turkey remains quiet and the government is therefore able to dispatch reinforcements to Kurdistan if it desires.

As this is the second Kurdish insurrection in the space of five years, it is certain that the government will not spare any efforts to crush it. Yesterday it was announced that near Van 200 villages had been burned and from other parts of Kurdistan come similar stories. Feeling is running very high among both Turks and Kurds, and few prisoners are being taken. Turks say the Kurds subjected their prisoners to terrible tortures before killing them, and while this is not to be doubted, it is improbable that captured Kurds receive good treatment.

The Kurdish movement apparently has the backing of a certain number of Turks who fled from Turkey when the Kemalist Government came into power in 1923. Recently three Turkish officers were known to be fighting alongside the Kurds and it is suspected that there were others.

AUSTRIA IS COLD TO THE HAPSBURGS

Public Interest Lacking Even in the Proposed Monument to Francis Joseph.

EMPEROR'S LIFE STUDIED

Material Dug Up for New Biography Reveals Greatest of Dynasty a Very Human Monarch.

By EMIL VADNEY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, July 23.—A brief newspaper paragraph announced a few days ago that as it had been found impossible to obtain by public subscription enough money to celebrate on Aug. 18 the 100th anniversary of the birthday of the Emperor Francis Joseph by the erection of a monument, a simple memorial tablet would instead be unveiled in the Votive Church at Vienna. This announcement served, as nothing else could, to show how futile are the hopes of a monarchical restoration in Austria and how definitely and completely the Hapsburgs, in Austria at least, have become a thing of the past. The Republic has installed itself in their castles, presents open-air plays in their private garden, peoples their apartments with clerks and stenographers, allows tobacco and confectionery shops to carry on business even in the very seat of imperial pomp and power—the Hofburg. Austrian aristocracy, which owes so much to the greatest of the Hapsburgs, has no money to waste on the celebration of his centenary, which will instead be left, it would appear, largely to the publishers.

A whole series of new volumes is already being issued or is in the press concerning themselves with the life story of the man who for nearly sixty years determined almost alone the destinies of his great empire. Every phase of his daily life as man and emperor, or his method of ruling and ways of thinking, is being set down by biographers who in some cases were the emperor's contemporaries and companions.

A More Human Picture.

For their purposes the Vienna State archives have been newly dredged and more careful sifting of available material has disclosed much that is new and unexpected. Perhaps the Emperor will not suffer in that it has been left to publishers to honor his memory, for their painstaking investigations have brought to light a new and intensely more human man, and the biography may be more enduring than a monument of stone. The picture that posterity and even contemporaries of his later years had painted of him and to which authority had been given by a host of biographies and memoirs, was compounded of iron conscientiousness and devotion to duty, a narrow rigidity and hatred of all that was modern—including telephones, elevators and automobiles. It was a picture of an old man who had survived his time. But it is clear from new material that for perhaps the greater part of his long life there had been another and a different Franz Joseph.

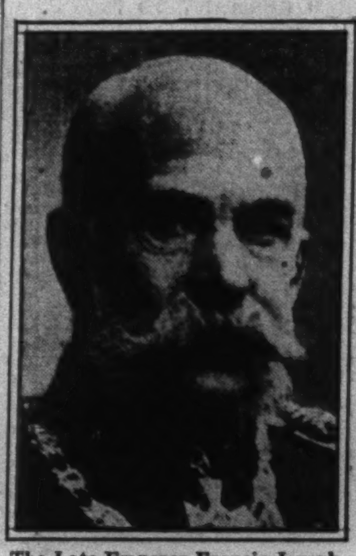
Family letters made available in State archives and now being published are in striking contrast to the brief, dry notes which characterized the correspondence of his later years. They are letters full of feeling, of originality, even of the humor that was to desert him after decades of care and misfortune. During the war with France and Italy in 1859 the Emperor found time to write to his children about their pet dog and to admonish young Crown Prince Rudolph not to eat too much or pull his sister's hair. Contemporary court gossip about a lack of affection between Franz Joseph and his Empress is discounted by tender expressions of affection for her which fill his letters to his mother.

Letters of 1870.

In private letters he characterized Germany's behavior to France in 1870 as infamous and hoped that France would outlast Prussia in the ensuing conflict. After Austria's defeat by Prussia at Königgrätz he wrote to his mother: "We have fallen victims to infamy and treachery," but even while he was still reading reports that told of the defeat and annihilation of his army, he wrote to his children, then in Budapest, letters full of their accustomed tenderness. The Empress added a postscript: "He is so calm and brave but suffers frightfully. Your Mamma."

Latter comes the letter of congratulation to Crown Prince Rudolph on the attainment his 18th birthday—May God grant you better days than I have known—followed by intimate wishes for luck and happiness, and pride over the talent of his son. Perhaps it was because these wishes were disappointed that Franz Joseph's letters were later to dry and harden into little more than politely worded comments on the weather.

FAME DIM IN AUSTRIA.



The Late Emperor Francis Joseph.

HOSPITAL IN CRIMEA.

Children's Institution to Open Soon as Paxton Hibben Memorial.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, July 24.—A children's hospital in the Crimea to perpetuate the name of the American radical Paxton Hibben, who raised large sums for relief in the 1921 famine, will soon be opened at Artek, near Yalta, with 150 beds in a new building on the 300-square-kilometer estate of a former noble.

The American members of the Hibben Memorial Committee, Mark Dix and Isaac MacBride, have just left Moscow for Artek to make final arrangements.

It is hoped that the funds collected by the American committee will maintain not only a hospital, but also a "children's health village" or convalescent tent colony, to be developed in the surrounding pine woods.

New Lighting Beautifies Paris.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 24.—A new aspect, which would astonish even their designers, has been given to beautiful Paris buildings this year by extraordinary illuminations in the celebration of holidays and centenary fêtes. From time immemorial it has been customary to outline buildings with lights, but, under the direction of Fernand Jacopozzi, electrical engineer, a new method has been developed for flooding public edifices with diffused light from a dozen powerful projectors, somewhat as is done in the case of New York skyscrapers.

PARIS SEES PLAYS ON AN OLD STAGE

The Ancient Arenes de Lutece, a Relic of Roman Times, Is Used Once More.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 23.—As befitting a setting of ancient Grecian and Roman drama, the Arenes de Lutèce, Gallo-Roman remains in the heart of Paris, are being used for outdoor performances this Summer by Théâtre Française and the Odéon players. Students of a dramatic society also presented Racine's "Andromaque" with the assistance of several members of the Odéon troupe, and this organization was so encouraged by the box office-success of their effort that a series of performances for August is now planned.

Critics in the French press testify to the excellence of the acoustics of the ancient arena. Ample seating accommodations close to the stage are provided by placing chairs in the centre enclosure, but many in the audiences show their appreciation of the old theatre's historical background by sitting on its hard original stone steps. Scenic efforts are of the simplest character, natural verdure serving as back drops for the stage.

It is a common sight during performances to see people leaning out of the windows of buildings overlooking the arena and straining their ears to hear the players' voices. Some can even be seen following the play by reading texts.

ISTANBUL ENJOYS A LIVELY SUMMER

Cabarets Remain Open Until Dawn and Prosper Despite the Economic Crisis.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTANBUL, July 23.—While Kurds are fighting Turks in faraway Kurdistan, citizens of Istanbul continue to lead their ordinary lives and enjoy to the full a wonderful Summer. Constantinople, to give it its old name, has always been famed for its marvelous climate, and from May until October there is an endless succession of blue, sunny days and balmy starlit nights.

Istanbul nights have a charm of their own. Cutting right through the middle of the city is the Bosporus which, though churned by winds and currents by day, is invariably placid at night. Its waters flow for twenty miles from the Black Sea to the entrance of the Sea of Marmora, with faintly lighted wooden houses and a few imposing yalis (châteaus) showing up on each bank. Gaily decorated small steamers and rowing boats pass quietly down with men and women crooning old Turkish songs. Occasionally a big ship bound for Russian or Balkan countries hoots its way noisily through.

Night Watchmen.

On land there is a diversity of sounds. In old quarters of Stamboul, which is almost exclusively inhabited by Turks, the streets are deserted and every one is in bed at 10 o'clock. The only sounds to be heard are made by watchmen going their rounds, thumping their long wooden sticks on the ground, and muezzins calling the faithful to prayer from the minarets.

Meanwhile night life in Pera is starting, and during Summer goes on until dawn. Pera has always been renowned for its cabarets, its cafés and other night resorts, and even today, when the city is passing through a severe economic crisis, the same old scenes of gayety and riotous amusement are to be found. The only difference is that people who frequent these night resorts have changed.

Formerly it was the rich Greeks, Armenians and Levantines, the foreigners who spent money lavishly every night. Now it is the Turks who have taken their places, with odd tourists, usually Anglo-Saxon, as spectators. Many of these cabarets are in the open air and provide an excellent variety show free of charge. Drinks are relied on for profit, and as whisky costs $1 a glass, champagne $15 a bottle, profits are not difficult.

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VIEWS OF EUROPE: THE NEW GERMANY AND ITS POLITICAL PARTIES

REICHSTAG EXPECTS NEW GROUP IN FALL

A Conservative Faction Under Count Westarp to Make Bid for Power in Elections.

REPUBLICANISM SURVIVES

Despite a Maze of Differing Ideals the New Reich Is Now Solidly Founded.

The article appearing below is the second of a series on "The New Germany," by the editor-in-chief of the Vossische Zeitung. It deals vividly with the growth of republicanism, the maze of political parties, and shows how their conflicting aims led to the recent crisis in the Reichstag.

By GEORG BERNHARD.

From the armistice up to the acceptance of the Young plan the fight over reparations has completely dominated German politics. The reparations problem has been treated as an economic one in Germany only by a very small number of clear heads. For most Germans, it was a political question and, indeed, an internal political question. That provision in the Treaty of Versailles which sought to have Germany pay unlimited sums has had a catastrophic effect on the whole of German political life. Pessimism swept through the mass of the population. It was felt that Germany was eternally to be the debtor-servant of the foreigner.

Only very gradually did the idea of a so-called policy of fulfillment begin to grow. Rathenau and Wirth believed in it, holding that Germany must first try to fulfill her contracts in order to prove gradually that reparations were a huge economic problem, in the intelligent settlement of which every nation receiving payments was just as interested as Germany. Rathenau was also shot and Wirth was succeeded by Chancellor Cuno. Cuno personally favored a sensible understanding, but succumbed to the nationalistic elements, led by Helfferich. Finally came the cessation of reparation deliveries, which led to the occupation of the Ruhr and the Ruhr war, and gave fresh impetus to the scarcely checked inflation which finally destroyed the rest of the value of the German currency.

Stresemann's Guiding Genius.

Stresemann was the first to succeed in guiding German politics into the path of understanding, but only after the complete destruction of German resistance. The Dawes agreement, which for the first time intelligently tried to remove the reparations question from the field of politics and to appeal to economic commonsense, placed Stresemann's policy on a firm basis. It is a moot point whether the Dawes plan alone would have sufficed to give German politics whatever of peace and firmness it has found in the past years without the strong personality which Gustav Stresemann more and more clearly revealed.

Under German conditions Stresemann may well be considered a political prodigy. He is the first politician of outstanding dimensions which the revolution has produced. Rathenau and Erzberger were certainly not without political instinct, but they lacked the steady line and the clarity of idea of Stresemann in all the schemes they developed. Rathenau was a man with a wealth of ideas and international orientation. But Stresemann combined a talent for statesmanship with a clear foresight and great originality. Above all, he was a master of domestic politics, a man who knew how to rule the masses by his eloquence and one who understood the psychology of the German middle class from which he, as the son of a small inkeeper, came.

He was, too, a brilliant party leader. He knew that one cannot always march straight ahead in politics, that one must sometimes follow the voice of the masses for a little way in order to bring them finally to the goal one had in mind. And his personal charm made itself felt internationally. He was not a genius, but he was a man of strong political intuition, of penetrating understanding and of very great talent. Only his statecraft could have sufficiently influenced German politics so as to make it possible for him to go as Foreign Minister to Geneva, Thoiry and The Hague.

The Young Plan.

The Young plan, which grew out of the Dawes plan and made the reparations question a problem in mathematics whose final solution must be found through addition, subtraction and reckoning of interest, is the result of that "policy of fulfillment" which Stresemann took over from Wirth and to which he added the special note of Franco-German understanding. Great as his services in foreign politics were, however, his internal political accomplishments were much greater.

Stresemann brought his own party, which at first was thoroughly monarchistic in its convictions and refused to recognize the republican black, red and gold flag, onto republican ground. In this way he indirectly caused the republican idea to spread in ever-widening circles through the ranks of the Nationalist party. How strongly republican in its sentiments the Nationalist party was was first shown when the newspaper king, Hugenberg, after buying up most of the German newspapers, set himself to work to get the party machine of the Nationalists into his hands and resurrect the monarchistic faith. Supported by his newspapers, he sought to drive the Nationalists into the arms of the National Socialists. One wing of the party separated from the rest. Great numbers of the country folk in particular wanted to make their peace with the republic. And the Bruening Cabinet, which was supported in part by this rebel wing of the Nationalists, was the best proof of the consolidation of republicanism.

The largest party in the Reichstag was the Social-Democratic. Its philosophy of life is the Marxian bible. And because the party does not interpret its bible consistently it is paralleled by the Radical Communist party, whose Reichstag members contemptuously regard their Social-Democratic colleagues as bourgeois Marxists. Since the Social-Democratic party has supplied a number of Cabinets with Ministers and has held the Chancellorship more than once, it exhibits a strong feeling of responsibility for the republic and has therefore tended to become an ever purer radical labor party whose chief support is found among trade unions, office workers' associations, societies of lower and middle grade civil servants and a certain class of intellectuals.

LEAD GERMANY TO PEACE.

Photograph from Associated Press.

The Late Dr. Gustav Stresemann.

The second party was the German National People's party (the Nationalists). It grew out of the remains of the old Prussian Conservative party at the time of the revolution and has well understood how to attract the majority of small bourgeoisie, who were interested in the old order, such as, for instance, the families of small officials, certain business circles, who were formerly purveyors to the courts of big and little principalities, members of imperial officers' families, orthodox Protestant circles and, above all, the aristocracy and the agrarian organizations.

Party of the Catholics.

The Centrists were the third party in point of size, a Catholic party, formed in the days of the empire when Bismarck made his unfortunate attempt to challenge the Pope. It was an Opposition party and had never quite lost that character during the empire. After the collapse, this party in conjunction with the Social-Democrats and the Democrats took over the leadership of the new republic. It concluded and united through the tie of the Catholic faith every class of society from the Catholic members of the aristocracy to the Christian trade unions. Its political policies have been extremely dexterous. It has formed the Right wing in government coalition of the left and has been the Left wing in coalitions standing more to the right. A wit once compared the Centrist party to the joker in poker with which one can do whatever seems most favorable to the situation of the moment.

The Democratic party developed after the revolution out of the former Freethinking and Progressive party plus a number of men of the left inclinations who were, however, not Social Democrats. In the National Assembly at Weimar this party had seventy-five mandates out of 490 and numbered the best bourgeois heads among its members. Walter Rathenau belonged to this party. The importance of the Democratic party, however, has waned with the shrinking of the number of mandates it holds. Some of its members have moved to the left to join the Social-Democrats, and it suffered a still more serious loss through the founding of the Economic party of the middle class. This Economic party has consciously negatived all political principles and seeks to represent the point of view of the small shopkeepers and manufacturers in a spirit of brutal egotims.

The Party of Stresemann.

The foundation of the Democratic party showed the doctrinaire convictions of the German politician to perfection. It tried to exclude from its ranks all those who had supported an offensive policy during the war, especially those who had favored U-boat warfare. Gustav Stresemann was denied admission to the party on these grounds. They wanted him as a party member, but they felt he ought not to have any measure of leadership for an indefinite time. Stresemann quickly decided to assemble the remains of the old National Liberal party which had not joined the Nationalists and to form the German People's party. This party definitely represented big business and owed its success solely to the leadership and growing popularity of Stresemann.

The German party system has recently undergone further expansion. During the final voting on the government's emergency bills, which resulted in the dissolution of the Reichstag on July 18, the German National People's party finally blew up. Twenty-nine of its Deputies under the leadership of Count Westarp have definitely separated themselves from Dr. Hugenberg, the party's leader.

It was chiefly the big landowners, who, led by Count Westarp, sought separation from Hugenberg. They demanded a policy of practical relief for German farmers who were also suffering because of the world agricultural crisis. Hugenberg's political tenets and ideals on the other hand appeal strongly to the crabbedness of many Germans; his policy toward the new State is one of absolute negation, and he does not for a moment shrink from allying himself with the ultra-radical elements of the Right parties who are openly propagating the violent overthrow of the State.

Fifteen Have Quit Reichstag.

Because of this anti-constitutional intransigeance, fifteen Deputies quit his Reichstag group some months ago. They were led by Captain Gottfried Treviranus, a young former naval officer who began his political career as a spellbinder for Hugenberg, but who meanwhile developed into a confessed adherent of the republican form of government. He has the confidence of von Hindenburg and at the latter's suggestion Chancellor Bruening made Treviranus Minister for the Occupied Areas when he organized his Cabinet last Spring. Treviranus appears to be less concerned about occupied zones than about giving Bruening political counsel, and it has long been an open secret that his avowed purpose was disruption of Hugenberg's Nationalist party.

He now has achieved his ambition, and with Count Westarp will organize a new Conservative party which will probably be represented in the new Reichstag by fifty Deputies. It is yet too early to predict the political and Parliamentary chances of this new party, because it must still be demonstrated whether Hugenberg's party machine proves superior to the powerful organization of Agrarians, whose financial and other resources will be on the side of Westarp and Treviranus.

Further articles by Dr. Barnhard on "The New Germany" will appear in forthcoming issues of the Sunday TIMES.

ALL FRANCE FIRED BY BICYCLE RACE

Crowds Eagerly Await Returns and Gather in the Streets as the Pedalers Pass.

CONTEST LASTS A MONTH

Competitors From Several Nations Ride Over the Countryside and Rivalry Is Keen.

By P. J. PHILIP.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 24.—No sporting event rouses among the French public such passionate interest as the annual bicycle race around the whole circumference of the country, which is now again nearing its close. Its interest is infectious. People who one would never dream could get excited about any such event suddenly become helplessly addicted to buying evening newspapers to see who has won the day's race. Crowds of thousands stand every day before newspaper offices waiting for the announcement. French newspapers themselves, which habitually never spend a penny on the gathering of news, lavish money on automobiles for their correspondents following the race and on telephone calls, while writers vie with each other as at no other time to produce graphic descriptions of this modern gladiatorial show.

It is, indeed, gladiatorial. There is nothing that men do in any sport which can compare with this "tour de France" in downright zeal and effort. There is no marathon runner who has ever stood the strain these men undergo day after day. Golf championships are child's play to them. The Davis Cup is a mere half-hour's exhibition in dancing.

A Test of Endurance.

They started out one morning before dawn about 100 strong, these gladiators of the road, at the beginning of July from Paris to Le Havre. From there, with only occasionally a day's rest, they have been pedaling up hill and down dale over good roads and bad roads, round the rugged Brittany coast, down the long sandy western littoral, up the tremendous slopes of the Pyrenees, over the Alps and now they are nearing their last laps—only sixty of them left—to the north coast and so back to Paris. The race takes a whole month and is unique. Of course riders are professionals, like baseball players. But that does not detract from the public worship of favorites like Andre Léducu and Charles Pel. These two are heroes to every French small boy and the most blasé newspaper reader can scarcely escape from excited interest in the race as it goes on and as it is written up by French reporters.

An International Struggle.

It is international, too, and that gives it added interest. The struggle has been almost from the start between the French and the Italians. The latter had two heroes, Guerra and Binda. Against them it has been with difficulty that the French have been able to hold their own. Never, however, was an international match fought with such admirable sportsmanship. When Binda found himself robbed of his chance by a series of accidents and flat tires he threw himself into the task of helping his countryman, setting the pace day after day until forced to retire. The race, after the tenth day, seemed to lie between Guerra and the Frenchman, Léducu.

The outcome of this struggle, in which falls are frequent and accidents an everyday occurrence, can never be foretold. At any moment the leader may be delayed. That was what happened to Léducu on Monday. First a puncture delayed him. When he had replaced a tire he started off at a tremendous pace up and down the long hills in the Alps trying to overtake his rival. Taking risks every minute, he fell at a corner, hurting himself and twisting a pedal. Time was lost in repairs. The overwrought and exhausted Frenchman broke down sobbing. The moment was one of the most dramatic of the whole race. Half of his teammates immediately started off in pursuit of Guerra so as to set the pace for him and, if possible, slow down his lead. The other half gathered around him, encouraging him, and with enthusiasm it is recorded by the French press that it was an Italian newspaper man who first picked him up when he fell and was foremost in bathing his wounds and encouraging him to keep on. With new vigor and a new pedal he started off. Soon news came back that Guerra was only five minutes ahead, then two minutes, then one minute.

Day's Run Is 100 Miles.

Each day's stage is 100 miles at least, sometimes much more. Seventeen days of such effort is enough to wear out the courage of any man and for the moment Léducu, who has worn out the leaders almost since the start, seemed beaten. But the encouragement of his comrades kept him to it. In a tremendous spurt he retook his place, beating the Italian, Belgian and German riders in a final sprint.

It is no exaggeration to say that the greatest interest of millions of people in this country lies every day in the question as to whether he will keep it. His time on Tuesday was 126 hours and 25 minutes, 23 seconds against 126 hours 41 minutes and a half second for Guerra. Another Frenchman, Magne, and a Belgian, Demuysere, are within 5 minutes later. There is still a long stretch from Delfort to the coast and back to Paris to be run, with all its possibility of accident and failing strength and courage.

FRANCE HAS HER OWN ENDURANCE CONTEST.

Times Wide World.

Bicycle "Tour de France" Grinding Through a Savoy Village.

DUBLIN DAIL ACTS ON GAMBLING EVILS

New Law Is Intended to Curb a Craze Which Has Spread to All Classes.

By M. G. PALMER.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, July 23.—The Dail assembled for one solitary sitting last week to deal with several important bills returned after amendment in the Senate. The opportunity was taken to give a formal first reading to the belated measure for reform of the betting laws, as grave evils have followed in the wake of the act passed in 1926 which sanctioned betting on licensed bookmakers' premises.

The gambling craze has spread alarmingly among all classes, even down to those receiving the unemployment dole. It is also getting a firm grip on the small farming folk and has even become a lucrative branch of the general dealer's business in the country districts. One small town of 8,000 inhabitants possesses thirteen betting saloons all doing a brisk trade.

In many areas there are a greater number of betting shops than post-offices. Dublin alone has 180, frequented mostly by the very poor, who leave bookmakers no less than $630,000 annually before these gentry can make any profit. It is stated in the report of the Parliamentary committee which forms the basis of the new bill that "gambling in the Free State has become a greater menace than drink, and its results are demoralizing, disorderly, uneconomic, thriftless."

Remedies Proposed.

Though the text of the amendment measures has not yet been published, it is forecast that it provides for a substantial reduction in the number of betting saloons, restricting them in metropolitan centres to a ratio of one to every 5,000 of population, and in small towns one to every 2,000 inhabitants. Women with children in arms and persons under 16 will be excluded from the saloons, while bets under one shilling will be prohibited. Winnings will not be paid out until the day following the race, as overcrowding bookmakers' officers has acted as an inducement to place further bets.

These are some of the main provisions of the new bill for combating the gambling craze, but many observers are of the opinion that they only touch the fringe of the problem, and that the only cure lies in the repeal of the ill-starred betting act of 1926. This course would be too sweeping, as well as difficult to achieve, as abolition of the traffic would represent a loss of State revenue amounting to $1,100,000 annually. The logical development of the present tendencies for regulation of the bookmakers' business lies in the direction of making betting, whether on or off the race course, a State monopoly run on totalizator or pari-mutuel principle. Many take the view that this is the only effective method to prevent the worst abuses of the traffic.

Railway Troubles.

It is feared that the strike troubles of the Great Southern Railways of Ireland will have a serious effect on the great horse show, which opens as usual during the first week in August. Even if an eleventh-hour settlement is reached, it will tend to scare away intending visitors. Two thousand tourists arrived on the morning the strike started, and many hurried back to England the same evening. This was a sad setback for Free State trade, and particularly disappointing in view of the fact that the last trade statistics published showed that the adverse trade balance had been reduced by some $22,000,000 within the past twelve months.

If the threatened general stoppage on all Southern Railway lines cannot be averted it will come as a staggering blow to the country's prosperity, as there was every indication that the present year would be one of the best in a decade. Every effort is being made to avert such a calamity.

POLES INVITE FARM NATIONS TO UNITE

Divide Export Markets and Stop Disastrous Competition, Is Warsaw's Plea.

By JERZY SZAPIRO.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, July 23.—Ministers of Agriculture from eight Central and Eastern European countries will meet in Warsaw in the middle of August at the invitation of the Polish Government to consider farm relief on an international scale. Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria will send representatives to discuss the feasibility of an agrarian entente for the purpose of fostering the interests of agricultural States for the markets of industrial countries.

The idea of international agrarian understandings is not new to postwar Europe. Poland and Germany, despite a not too happy mutual relationship in some other respects, have already a so-called "rye convention" that has proved profitable for the rye exporters of both countries in the Scandinavian market. Moreover, delegates from Yugoslavia and Hungary went last week to Bucharest at Rumania's invitation to negotiate a Danubian "wheat convention." The conference to be held here is intended to enlarge the scope of such understandings, both as to territory and as to the range of products involved. The entire farming industry will be taken into account—grain, cattle, poultry and by-products.

The same conditions behind all attempts at international agrarian alliances—overproduction, falling prices, keen competition in foreign markets and dumping—have brought about this new move. The rationalization and cartelization of Europe's industry have made great progress in the last few years, but the organization of agriculture lags far behind, although successful efforts to raise production have been made everywhere, even in typical industrial countries.

Exports Held Vital.

The trade in farm produce is in a deplorable state. Agrarian countries suffer acutely from unfavorable prices and large stocks. Most of them import industrial goods and in borrowing money are often the prey of reckless foreign investors. The export of farm products is held to be their only salvation. Their purchasing power and financial strength stand or fall with the volume of exports and with prices. They are vitally interested in free markets in the industrial countries; the removal of restrictions and embargoes; stable and good prices, and elimination of underselling and dumping. The main business of the conference here will be the division of foreign markets so as to eliminate unsound competition. Transit problems and veterinary supervision will come next on the agenda. The latter question holds considerable interest, because the raising of standards of the veterinary service in East and Central Europe would certainly check attempts to depreciate, through veterinary restrictions, the value of farm goods imported from the East.

Poland knows, perhaps best of all, the difficulties attending exports of agricultural products. One of her chief consumers is Germany, but agrarian interests of the Reich have brought such strong pressure to bear on the Berlin Government that at present prohibitive customs duties have practically closed the German market. Recent German tariff increases have served to nullify the effects of the Polish-German trade agreement which was signed in March this year, after a full five years of tariff war. Moreover, Germany, the most industrialized country on Europe's mainland, now competes in the Austrian market with purely agrarian States. Chaotic competition all over Europe brings prices down to an uneconomic level, rye selling in Poland now being at half the price received in 1929.

Poland Takes the Lead.

Poland has tried to remove her own difficulties by concentrating her exports in the hands of a few responsible national companies acting as guiding and controlling offices for individual exporters. The quality of exported goods has thus achieved a higher grade of standardization, and better prices have been obtained than might otherwise have been the case.

What Poland has endeavored to do nationally she now proposes to do internationally. Hence the idea of the agrarian conference next month. The initiators of both the Bucharest and the Warsaw conferences have promised to cooperate with Geneva and register with the League of Nations economic committee any agreement reached.

A famous French economist once divided the European Continent into two Europes—progressive industrial and backward agricultural. Now his "backward" Europe is organizing to meet the other Europe on an equal footing and demand her share of Europe's prosperity.

Paris Plans to Add Two New Wings to Bourse, Anticipating Renewal of Heavy Trading Days

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 24.—One of the indications of French confidence that the present financial and trade depression will not long endure is the decision to proceed with plans for rebuilding and greatly enlarging the Bourse.

At the present moment the building where stock transactions are carried on seems practically deserted and there is certainly no evidence of a crowded condition. Only a few years ago, however, when the stock boom was in progress it was found that the Bourse building had been far outgrown, and the congestion was so acute that the Stock Exchange was frequently obliged to close its market for a couple of days in order to permit brokers and agents to catch up with back business they had been unable to transact because of inadequate facilities.

Such days will return, the French Stock Exchange foresees, and plans for enlargement of the Bourse in cooperation with the municipal government and State have been approved. The Bourse, which is a fine building, with classic portico and columns, will be extended by two large wings in the same style architecture. The additions will make it assume the aspect of a sumptuous palace instead of a small Creek temple.

New Law Governing Checks To Be Proposed in France

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 23.—Although the use of checks has increased considerably in France since the war, the Frenchmen's suspicion of them has not wholly disappeared. He prefers bank-notes as a rule; and even important firms doing a large business continue to pay their bills and demand payment in bank-notes.

Another step forward in the use of checks has been proposed in a bill which will be presented in Parliament this Autumn, in making it legal for checks to be typewritten.

Another stipulation in the bill is that a fine to the amount of 6 per cent of the value of the check will be inflicted on the drawer or issuer who omits to date his check, thereby delaying payment. A similar fine will be imposed on all persons presenting post-dated checks for payment, while effacement of the line on a crossed check, so as to make it payable on sight, may be punished by imprisonment.

GENEVA IS WEIGHING REPLIES TO BRIAND

Adjustment of Present League to European Federation Is First Problem.

NATIONAL VIEWS REFLECTED

Objections Raised in Official Notes Have Not Disturbed Hopes of Those Who Support French Proposals.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, July 23.—With almost all the replies to the Briand memorandum now known the conviction generally has crystallized here that the first problem facing the proposed European federation will be its relations with the existing League of Nations. It involves the basic problem of the rôles, respectively and jointly, of regional and universal cooperation—the question whether the development of either is liable to be incompatible with the other and, if so, which should be sacrificed.

The covenant itself provides for possibility of regional understandings and though, as Albert Thomas, director of the International Labor Office, remarked in his recent report, the tendency is running more and more in this direction, the basic problems involved hardly have been studied. That is evident both from the attitude of European statesmen and League circles toward the Briand plan, which is the hardiest regional project yet proposed.

The thing that has most impressed Geneva in the replies to M. Briand has been the practical unanimity with which European League members urged the necessity to take care that the proposed European League did not weaken in any degree the world League of Nations. Friends of the Geneva institution are grateful to M. Briand for having provided the means of showing what a strong hold it has taken in ten years on Europe—few dreamed how popular it had become. It is obvious that some of the anxiety expressed over the international organ is spurious and meant to cover anxieties of a purely nationalistic character, but Geneva is so used to hypocrisy of this sort that it hardly allows its pleasure to be spoiled by the numerous expressions of solicitude for it.

Among League Officials.

This is particularly true of many secretariat officials, since for very natural reasons they themselves tend not only to share this solicitude for the institution whose welfare they are pledged to promote, but push it to extremes that sometimes savor of a desire to protect a vested interest or put the interests of their nation higher than the interests of peace and cooperation. It is indeed a curious fact that the attitude of some European governments toward the League and the Briand plan has been foreshadowed by the attitude of some of their nationals in the secretariat. A notable example of this is furnished by Great Britain, which argues that the League already is capable of realizing M. Briand's aims without the machinery he proposes and bases this on the European Health Conference the League held in Warsaw in 1922—the existence of which Secretary General Drummond looked up in the dusty archives a month ago—and other arguments formulated by Sir Arthur Salter, Director of the League's financial section in a recent confidential memorandum.

The general attitude toward the Briand project here, as in the European replies, is characterized not only by the conservative caution which any new idea must expect but by a striking lack of the active creative thinking which gave birth to the project. The same lip service is paid to the ideal and the same attention is then centred on the easy task of stressing the difficulties involved, whether they are obvious or whether M. Briand already has shown he was aware of them, instead of being centred on how to solve them. The tendency, in other words, is "Let Aristide do it"—with all of the crowd anxious to be back-seat drivers, each with a hand on the emergency brake.

M. Briand encounters this the more since the method he proposed for the European union is to start with a European league, which in some yet unexplained way would dovetail smoothly with the world league. The major tendency here is to jump to the conclusion that this method of promoting the desired European cooperation is bound to result in conflict and confusion with the existing League to its detriment. The premise is that the flesh and bones of the universal league are composed of European members, and the conclusion is that if a European league is formed then the universal organization will become a hollow skin.

Europe in the Present League.

On the other hand, some supporters of M. Briand agree with many Americans that what has kept the League from being really universal is the disproportionate influence the European members now have in it, which encourages Americans to consider this potential universal League really a European League and to keep out of it. They argue that the Briand plan, by removing purely European problems from the present institution, would help it to become the universal organization it aims to be and therefore make it more attractive to the United States. They point out, moreover, that members of Briand's European League would continue to be members of the existing League and continue linked with the world for cooperation in settling world problems. The latter is held to be facilitated by a European League's settling European problems or European angles of world problems, just as it is facilitated by the fact that there is only one German member of the existing League now instead of a multitude of German members, as there would have been if it had been established before the Reich federated.

There is undoubtedly real danger of confusion and friction between the jurisdiction of a European and a world league, for often it is hard to draw a line between European and world questions. The trouble is not that this problem is unrecognized but that there is little evidence here of constructive thinking on how to solve it, the tendency being to await the suggestions M. Briand will make when he reports to the European conference here in September.

Machinery at Hand.

Secretariat officials are particularly receptive to the British view of the existing League organization, bolstered, perhaps, with a European committee of the Council and Assembly which London proposes as sufficient to accomplish M. Briand's ideal. The machinery, they say, awaits and all that is lacking is the will to use it. The minority doubts this, pointing to the fact that the availability of machinery for universal cooperation has not so far proved much of a stimulus to European unity and arguing that the dust which has accumulated since 1922 on the Warsaw health precedent, toward which the British point, proves not how much but how little can be expected of it in this respect. M. Briand's supporters hold the establishment of a distinct European rallying point is absolutely necessary if Europeans are ever to begin thinking as Europeans and that confining them to a universal rallying point tends more to keep them divided as a Continental group than united.

The opponents seem to admit that this reasoning is sound sense, although they maintain that a great danger exists which might engender inter-Continental conflict. The British, with a world-wide empire, are naturally in a difficult position in this regard, but those stressing the above danger usually have in mind the possible opposition of the United States.

The proneness of Europeans here to assume without investigation that Americans are bound to oppose a European federation—despite the recent digests of the American press received here showing it to be overwhelmingly sympathetic toward, instead of suspicious of, the Briand plan—makes neutral observers here suspect the American bugaboo is conjured up chiefly as a blind to cover the unwillingness of various governments to make sacrifices to achieve European union.

Root of Objections.

This unwillingness to sacrifice national for common European good, indeed, seems to be the real hidden root of all objections flourishing on the surface. The idea of a European federation, of course, interferes with the old conceptions such as the traditional British policy of keeping the Continent divided, while on the other hand it arouses suspicion that M. Briand is aiming purely to maintain a status quo favorable to France, or that Germany and Italy are regarding it simply as a means to bargaining to strengthen their own positions.

All this being quite normal, the outlook seems to be no worse than might be expected—if as bad. What friends of the project consider the most disappointing development is the dissolution of the Reichstag, for they believe a European federation really depends on the French and Germans agreeing on it. With the German elections coming on Sept. 14, Germany will not be able to talk so authoritatively when the project comes up here during the Assembly as M. Briand hoped. If the Left wins at the polls and a Ministry is formed quickly enough for German action here in September, then the election, instead of delaying the development of the federation, may, of course, speed it.

Physicians Defend Plump Turkish Lines As 'Miss Turkey' Starts Fad of Reducing

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ISTAMBUL, July 23.—Certain Constantinople matrons, following the example of the current "Miss Turkey," who competed in the international beauty contest in Paris last Spring, have gone in for reducing along Western lines.

This movement dates from mid-Winter, when a score of judges chose plump Mubedjel Namik Hanoum to represent her country's conception of feminine charm. Mubedjel, timid, well chaperoned and a trifle gauche received not even honorable mention at Paris, whereas stately, graceful Miss Diplardokou of Greece carried off the crown.

"Put yourself under my physical culture régime and we'll have you looking fit for the international contest in Rio de Janeiro," offered Selim Sirri Bey, director of physical education in the Istanbul schools.

Mubedjel faithfully followed instructions. Thirty-three pounds melted away. Suddenly the medical association took notice and at its last session demanded to know of the Minister of Hygiene what right Selim Sirri Bey had to tread on its toes. Reducing courses, members claimed, were the special territory of physicians. They viewed with alarm a tendency on the part of the stout feminists of Istanbul to patronize institutes of beauty.

The president of the medical association caustically said: "I think that the principal object of a woman should be to acquire maximum strength and not necessarily beauty, which more or less depends upon fashion."

Considering the heavy consumption of sugars, fats and starches in this country, it will be a long time before Turkey changes its preconceived opinions regarding the feminine form.

ROME VIEWS PLANS FOR OCEAN FLIGHT

Big Seaplane Being Fitted Out to Soar at Great Heights on Newfoundland Hop.

HOPES TO FIND EAST WIND

Course Will Be Over the Azores and Plane May Land There to Refuel if Necessity Arises.

By ARNOLDO CORTESI.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, July 23.—On the shore of Lake Bracciano, some twenty miles northwest of Rome, mechanics are working feverishly night and day putting the last touches on the huge three-engine seaplane in which six bold adventurers propose, within the next three weeks, to attempt to span the Atlantic Ocean in a westerly direction from Rome to Newfoundland. It is to be piloted by its designer and constructor, Giuseppe Rossi, with a crew composed of two assistant pilots, one Italian-American girl, one navigation officer, one wireless operator and one mechanic.

The seaplane is a huge biplane with a large boatlike cabin underslung from the lower wing. It is engined with three Isotta Fraschini motors, each rated at 500 horsepower but actually developing nearly 600 at 2,000 revolutions per minute. It is extremely seaworthy, special care being taken in the construction of the cabin, which houses the entire crew as well as all fuel tanks. The designer believes the cabin sufficiently strong to float in any weather for many days if obliged to make a forced landing in the ocean.

Details of Seaplane.

The seaplane, empty, weighs 14,500 pounds, including all fittings, instruments, wireless apparatus, and so forth. It can take off with a load of 16,500 pounds. The load, therefore, is about 115 per cent of the weight of the machine empty, which is considered a record and a triumph in designing. Its load of 16,500 pounds is composed of 14,300 pounds of fuel, 1,100 pounds of oil, while the weight of the crew, their baggage, food and other impediments is 1,100 pounds. The machine is capable of flying under full load with only two engines, developing a speed of ninety miles an hour. When it has consumed 5,500 pounds of fuel it is capable of flying with only one engine, developing a speed of seventy miles an hour. Its maximum theoretical range is about 5,200 miles, as compared with the total distance of 4,000 miles separating Rome from Newfoundland.

The high maximum theoretical range is obtained by cutting out first one, then two of the three engines, as the total weight of the machine is reduced owing to the fact that the fuel is gradually consumed. Recent experiments show that the full force of the three engines is only required to lift the machine off the water under full load. As soon as the machine is in the air one engine can be cut out, then another when 5,500 pounds of fuel is consumed. The fuel consumption of the Isotta Fraschini 500 horsepower engines is 165 pounds an hour. With two engines going, 5,500 pounds of fuel are therefore consumed in seventeen hours. At a speed of ninety miles an hour this represents a distance of some 1,500 miles. With only one engine going the remaining 8,800 pounds of fuel would be consumed in fifty-three hours, which represent a distance of 3,700 miles. The total distance possible is 5,200 miles.

To Fly at Heights.

It has been calculated that the effect of the prevailing winds over the Atlantic Ocean is such that about 40 to 50 per cent more fuel is required to cross the ocean in a westerly than in an easterly direction. The margin of safety allowed by the pilot therefore is hardly sufficient to risk a non-stop flight from Rome to Newfoundland. They hope, however, to be able to exploit the excellent climbing powers of their machine in order to rise to a sufficient height above the ocean as soon as their total weight is somewhat reduced, to find favorable westerly winds. In any case they propose heading first toward the Azores and when they arrive there they may decide, on the basis of fuel consumption up to that point, whether it is possible to continue directly for Newfoundland or whether it is more prudent to refuel there.

The seaplane is to be flown within the next few days to Ostia at the mouth of the Tiber. The pilots consider it safer to start from sea level in order not to subject the machine and engines to an excessive initial strain.

PARIS HELD LESS AMUSING.

Columnist Says Americans Find True French Gayety in Berlin.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 23.—That Paris is no longer the most amusing city in the world has been admitted this week by at least one Frenchman, Georges de la Fouchardière, columnist of L'Oeuvre.

"The truth is," he wrote one day this week, "Paris is no longer amusing. I would n venture to say that we have grown serious but we have become a serious nuisance. The rich foreigner goes from Montmartre to Montparnasse—which is like going from Scylla to Charybdis. Disillusioned, he goes further on his way from resort to resort, and eventually returns home, completely plucked, to his own country to talk about us."

De la Fouchardière believes the root of the evil is in the tradition that has grown up concerning American tourists—this year less numerous than formerly. The French, he says, had come to regard them as succulent birds of passage; birds that migrate from their own country every year; birds that were intended by Providence to be shot down while passing over France. Thanks to their experience, these birds have learned to fly high and fast—and, what is even worse, they know now how to count their chance. They are passing over France so fast that the poor Frenchman is not getting a real chance at them, and he is complaining loudly that they are even going to Berlin.

De la Fouchardière is caustic, concluding that "perhaps the reason why they go to Berlin, is because it is only there that one can find good old French gayety."

WATCH TOWER OBSERVATIONS DESCRIBING THE SCENE IN AMERICA

POLITICAL ISSUES STIR ALL SECTIONS

Watchtower Observers Show an America Intent Upon Local Election Contests.

NATIONAL POLICY IGNORED

But in Maine as in California and Texas the Community Becomes Centre of Interest.

By ARTHUR KROCK.

Any one possessed of deductive reasoning powers as slight as those of Sherlock Holmes's Dr. Watson could very readily conclude after a glance at the Watchtower letters in this section of THE NEW YORK TIMES today that Americans hold their national elections in even-numbered years. Literally from Maine to California the correspondents are writing of political contests and decisions. Since their dispatches are largely spontaneous, being based on the correspondent's impression of the uppermost subject in his community, the fact that from all parts of the Union the theme and tenor of today's articles are political should frankly persuade students of our manners and customs that we are a politically minded people.

Yet all week there was little definite political action, while in other orbits of our national life the force that makes events was moving. Mr. Huston, the apparently ineradicable Chairman of the Republican National Committee, finally agreed to retire under White House pressure; and Detroit recalled its mayor, Charles Bowles. But probably many more people around the American dinner table were discussing the mix-up of the Chicago babies, the weather, the re-instatement of W. T. Tilden 2d and the wreck at Elizabeth, N. J., than either of these topics. That Glenn Curtiss and James Eads How had died; that no hoboes attended the funeral of the latter, who had devoted his curious life to their befriending; that Chairman Legge of the Farm Board was at least a conversational match for the agrarian leaders, undoubtedly interested millions of Americans. Business men and devotees to immigration exclusion perhaps found most absorbing the question of whether former Police Commissioner Whalen of New York City had been fooled by what he believed were Moscow's instructions to the Amtorg. And many, reading of the $12,000 salary and $1,000,000 bonus of President Grace of the Bethlehem Steel Company expressed a decided preference for being paid on that basis themselves.

But the correspondents wrote largely of politics in its local application because, in even-numbered years, it is our national sport. Next year in July the motif will be found lacking. The fact that Canada is about to hold a general election leaves only Mexico, on this continent, going about its business without interruption from office-seekers.

Naval Treaty Ignored.

They are being chosen by districts this year under our Congressional system. Probably that is why the great national fact of the passage of the naval arms limitations treaty is barely alluded to in any of the Watchtower articles. Senator Johnson of California led a brisk but hopeless fight against the treaty; apparently California paid very little attention to it. The subjoined dispatch from Los Angeles deals with a variety of subjects, but it contains not one word about the most conspicuous national political effort recently made by one of its citizens. Obviously the contemplation of our communities is inward at the moment.

Looking inward with them, the reader comes to his biennial inspection of the political trend of Maine, outlined in the dispatch from Boston. Maine holds its State election almost two months before the rest of the States, and political managers feverishly watch the size of the Republican vote to base estimates of the political complexion of the next Congress. Years ago some one with a gift for epigram remarked that "as Maine goes, so goes the nation." It isn't true save in the realm of percentages. Nevertheless, in odd-numbered years everybody in politics watches Maine. This year the voters are reported to be apathetic. The same was said in July, 1928, about the whole country. In November it cast a colossal vote. Our dispatch reveals one reason why Maine voters should not remain apathetic in the astonishing statement that it is the sixth most expensively governed State in the Union.

Pennsylvania Divided.

Apathy is distinctly not the case in Pennsylvania. Our Pittsburgh correspondent tells of the continuation of the struggle between the Republican party wings led by Gifford Pinchot and William S. Vare of Philadelphia. It is surprising to read that some of the Pinchot counselors hope that the vote of Luzerne County, which Pinchot carried on the face of the returns, will be thrown out, thus giving the nomination for Governor to Vare's man, Francis Shunk Brown, and enabling Pinchot to cut all connections with the Republican organization. But, whatever the wish and whatever the outcome, it really looks as if another Democratic Governor might be seen in Pennsylvania. That party is out for repeal of the prohibition laws; Pinchot's dry adherence has cost him much and gained him little.

Chicagoans are struggling again to obtain honest elections. Despite the proportion and character of the crime news which that city furnishes, no one can doubt that its percentage of upright citizens is overwhelming. But if their votes can be split by cunning partisan appeals, and then not counted as a result of election thuggery, they have little opportunity to express themselves by electing men who will divorce government from alliance with crime. It is a curious commentary on the endless battle for purity in public affairs that a woman lieutenant of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Republican Senatorial nominee, is now a storm centre growing out of misreported campaign contributions.

Texas, according to the Watchtower telegram from Dallas, is grasping another horn of the dilemma of self-government. In that State the direct primary has proved costly and set up a tortuous process of selection. Invariably two primaries have to be held. So some leaders are thinking longingly of a partial return to the convention system in order to have but one primary and fewer candidates. Our correspondent reports that there are even audible sighs for "an honest political machine" to be erected. It is the backswing of the reform pendulum which the elder La Follette started going.

A shot in a Los Angeles court room, fired by a defrauded small investor at a financier charged with responsibility for his loss, may seem a topic removed from politics. But our Watchtower dispatch today quickly leaps the chasm. In the assassin's pocket was found an inflammatory pamphlet penned by "Radio Bob" Shuler, spectacular Coast parson. Mr. Shuler being politically powerful because of the size of his following, the murder instantly got into politics. Now rival mass-meetings, pro and anti- Shuler, are to be held. The Gubernatorial campaign is affected. But the correspondent's survey includes an industrial subject, the strained relations over Boulder Dam which exist between Arizona, the producer, and California, the consumer. He sees peace ahead, based on mutuality of interest. That usually occurs. And the politics of industry comes in for attention because the gasoline rate war, declared to punish the independent oil producers, is about over—mournful news for the joy-riders of the Coast.

Republican Virginia.

From Virginia comes a reminder of the campaign of 1928. When the State voted for Hoover three Congressional districts went Republican. Two of them, thinks our correspondent, will be reclaimed, and one of these, oddly enough, is the Republican mountain stronghold of the Slemp family. The fact that Mr. Slemp declined to make the race implies the existence of conditions ominous for the Republicans there. But at the other end of the State, around Norfolk, business considerations foreshadow the continued possession of this ancient Democratic district by the Republicans. Only the analysts of politics will care very much about any of this.

It is surprising to read in the telegram from Omaha that the grocer of Broken Bow, the other George W. Norris, wrote out his withdrawal from the contest against the famous Senator of the same name some time before his papers were rejected by the courts. It is more surprising to read that Senator Norris's son-in-law possessed this paper even while the news was full of prophecies that the Senator, if made the victim of the name trick, would run independently. But this has been a situation full of guile and mystery from the beginning. The suggestion that there has been some on both sides confirms the lay view of politics. There is, of course, no intimation that the Senator himself knew anything about the conditional withdrawal of the grocer of Broken Bow.

A Human Problem.

New Orleans alone furnishes a different brand of correspondence. It is the story of the human versus the engineering viewpoint in connection with the lands condemned for the purposes of Mississippi River flood control. The visiting Congressmen were impressed with the plight of landowners between the new levee walls. The engineers were looking solely to their flood control problem. More humanity is promised when Congress meets, but not at the expense of efficiency. That would be a rare and admirable solution.

Canada supplies a new demonstration of an old political truth as its campaign closes. The truth is that issues are born, not made. Premier King sought to stress the tariff, the countervailing duties which Canada is to make against the Hawley-Smoot bill, the closer trade alliance between the Dominion and the empire. But his Conservative opponent has forced a discussion of unemployment and slack business conditions instead. Since that was uppermost in the public mind, it had but to be mentioned to become the burning topic.

It is so with politics everywhere. The Liberals' offer of a Hooverian "experts' commision" to deal with unemployment has been less appealing to the man out of work than the Conservative pledge to convoke Parliament in extra session. But, though the provincial governments are largely Conservative, a Liberal general victory is said to be indicated. That no Communist (there are nine running) has ever sat in Parliament, and that nine women are candidates this year, show other resemblances between our northern neighbor and ourselves.

Shifflett Family Is First In Jefferson's Old County

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

RICHMOND, Va., July 24.—Albemarle County in days of yore produced Thomas Jefferson and George Rogers Clark, but its principal product today seems to be Shifletts. The recent school census of the county revealed that there are no less than 270 Shiflett children attending the county schools. Multiplying this number by three, which is about the ratio of children to the population of the State, we have 810 as the approximate number of members of the Shiflett family in Albemarle, exclusive of the town of Charlottesville.

The Smiths, Joneses and Browns are not in it with the Shifletts in the county. This prolific family was originally concentrated chiefly in the vicinity of White Hall, but it has branched out considerably of late, and its scions may be found in almost any part of old Albemarle.

SHIPBUILDING ON DELAWARE

Famous River Expected to Make Good Title of 'the Clyde of America.'

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.—The shipbuilding industry on the Delaware River, which has been hard hit in recent years, is due for a revival that will be felt more keenly by Fall, in the opinion of local men. They expect the river to make good its title of "the Clyde of America," conferred on it because some of the navy's proudest fighting ships, as well as many merchantmen, were built along its banks.

A survey just completed by the Philadelphia Business Progress Association shows that about 42 per cent of the merchant shipping under construction or contracted for in this country's yards on July 1 was being built or will be built on the Delaware River.

DETROIT IS RUSHED INTO CITY ELECTION

Recalled Mayor Enters the Field Against Divided Forces of the Opposition.

STRENGTH OF GROESBECK

Popular Ex-Governor Is Urged to Enter the Race — Gangster Crimes in a Political Crisis.

By G. H. KELSEY.

DETROIT, Mich., July 24.—Although recalled by a majority exceeding 30,000 in last Tuesday's special election, Charles Bowles remains Mayor of Detroit until another election is held on Sept. 9, at which time he will run against one or more candidates still to be nominated as his possible successor.

Unless Mayor Bowles withdraws from the second election, his name under the charter goes automatically upon the ballot. Bowles has refused to withdraw and his chief aid, John Gillespie, Commissioner of Public Works, has announced "we have just begun to fight." Nevertheless the unexpected size of the adverse majority leads acute political observers to believe Bowles will be defeated unless his opposition is divided.

The hastily formed committee which circulated the recall petitions was bent merely upon removing Bowles from office and had nobody in mind to succeed him. Immediately after the election it disbanded. Candidates for Mayor must be nominated by petition of some fourteen thousand voters fifteen days before the election. No petitions have yet appeared.

Several prominent politicians are in a receptive mood but public opinion still waits on events.

Groesbeck's Chances.

There is one man who it is generally believed could rally the Mayor's opponents to his standard. He is Alexander Groesbeck, three times Governor of Michigan, defeated for a fourth term four years ago by the present Governor, Fred W. Green. Groesbeck is regarded even by his enemies as a great administrator. His faults are on the political side. He is not a handshaker, he cares not whom he offends, he plays a lone hand and takes no one into his full confidence. These habits of mind created many enemies during his Governorship, and the prejudice against a fourth term aided in encompassing his defeat.

In two terms Governor Green has also made enemies, and when he announced that he would not run again a vigorous demand poured in on Groesbeck that he be once more a candidate. After great importuning Groesbeck unwillingly consented and nominating petitions were filed.

But petitions were also filed for Green and for George Welsh, City Manager of Grand Rapids, a close friend of Groesbeck.

During the recall campaign Groesbeck was repeatedly mentioned as an ideal possibility for Mayor. Now that the recall has succeeded Groesbeck is being asked to withdraw from the Governorship race to run against Bowles. He has conferred with Welsh and others, and it is believed that if his supporters will agree to back Welsh for Governor Groesbeck may yield and run for Mayor. Such action would probably satisfy a large body of substantial citizens, who are planning a charter amendment to give Detroit a city manager. Groesbeck has repeatedly declared himself favorable to the city manager scheme, and if he were Mayor and the charter were amended he would almost certainly be appointed manager.

Possible Supporters.

Should Groesbeck announce his willingness to run for Mayor it is almost certain that John C. Nagel, President of the Common Council; George Engel, former City Controller, and several others who are in a receptive mood would endorse his candidacy.

There remains former Mayor John W. Smith, twice defeated for re-election. Smith is keeping his own counsel. His hatred for Bowles might prove a determining factor in keeping him from running if a candidate appears who seems sure of defeating the Mayor.

No single cause can be assigned for Mayor Bowles's defeat but a succession of political and administrative mistakes which undermined confidence in his ability. His most serious campaign blunder was his announcement, after ten gangster killings, that perhaps the best way of dealing with the criminal element was to allow the gangsters to kill one another off. His opponents immediately charged that gang warfare, coupled with gambling and vice, was due largely to the Mayor's own reorganization of the Police Department whereby handling of this problem was taken from the precinct captains and given to the Central Bureau.

The Gangster War.

A few hours after the recall vote had been announced came the assassination of Gerald Buckley, a bitter opponent of the Mayor, presumably by gangsters. Next day the Central Vice Squad was abolished and power restored to the precinct captains. Raids on blind pigs and gambling establishments followed immediately. Evidently Bowles realizes he is ruined unless crime is checked.

Last November, Bowles received a heavy women's vote. Election officials say the women's vote in the recall election was very light. They believe that, rather than admit themselves mistaken, many women who aided Bowles's election would not vote in the recall.

"RADIO FISHING" IN KANSAS.

Bass Especially Are Believed to Be Partial to the Canned Music.

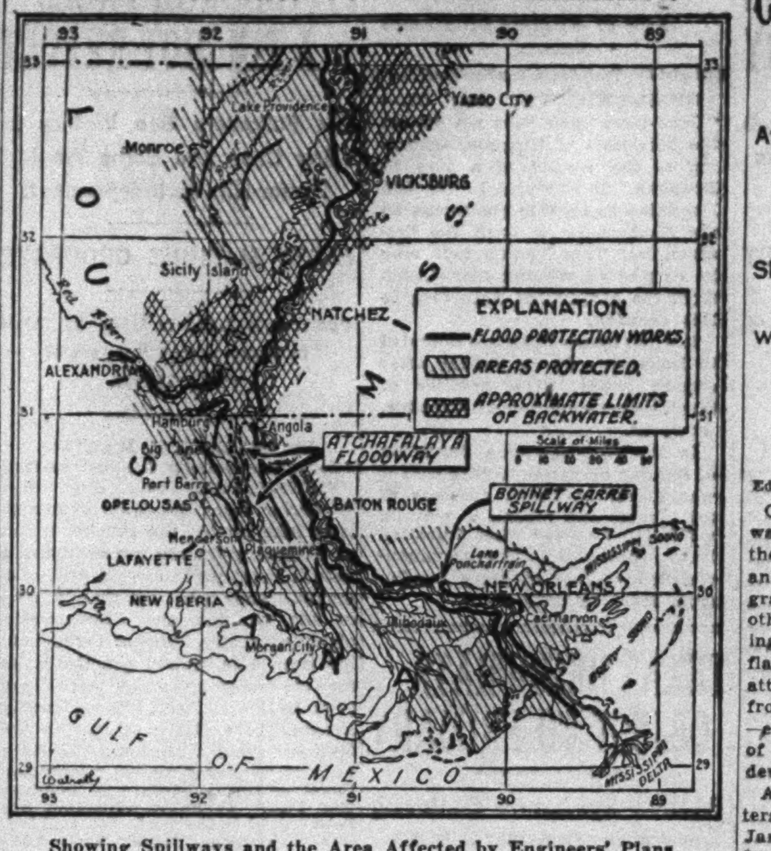
Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PRATT, Kan., July 23.—The attention of Alva Clapp, State Game and Fish Warden, has been called to "radio" fishing.

It is said the anglers have radio-equipped cars or portable sets which are set going when the fishing starts. Bass especially are said to be attracted by the music.

Clapp does not put much faith in the story. Bass experts say it takes more than a strain of "Happy Days" or "Carolina Moon" to land one.

FLOOD CONTROL FOR LOWER MISSISSIPPI.



Showing Spillways and the Area Affected by Engineers' Plans.

Mississippi Valley Gets a Hearing On the Policies of Flood Control

The Recent Tour by House Committeemen Is Believed to Have Paved the Way for the "Humanizing" of Engineers' Plans.

By GEORGE N. COAD.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

NEW ORLEANS, July 23.—The lower Mississippi Valley regards the past ten days as likely to mark a turn in its struggle with army engineers over the policies to be pursued in flood control work. Well the valley may, for it seems that in this period a majority of the Flood Control Committee of the House of Representatives has decided that the engineers' policies must be humanized.

Next December the committeemen who have been making an inspection of the valley from New Orleans northward, and incidentally exchanging caustic statements with United States Attorney Talbot of the Eastern District of Louisiana, will be asked to amend the Flood Control act so that the engineers cannot proceed, as the valley thinks, to make the cure worse than the disease. After the formal and informal utterances of the committeemen during the trip, there can be no doubt that the policy will be radically changed.

Basic Principle Involved.

The valley and the engineers have been far apart, not only on certain technical features of the plan to control the Mississippi, but also on the more important basic principle underlying all the operations. The intention of Congress, it has been held here, was to relieve the people of the valley of the undue burden they had so long borne in order that the waters of a large part of the nation might drain past their homes to the Gulf. But the engineers have acted in such a way as to convince the valley that they thought Congress meant the waters should be sent to the Gulf through channels to be prescribed without regard to what hardships the prescription might work on the people.

They proposed, for instance, to buy the land on which the guide levees would be erected on the floodways, but to pay not a penny now for the damage bound to result to the lands confined between the levees. This land would be flooded on an average of once in thirteen years, according to the engineers, so that the waters might not break the levees of the main channel at their weakest spot.

But, if there were no floodways and the waters were left to break out where they could and get down as fast as they could, this land would be flooded, on an average, only once in twenty-five years. It was a gamble, whether one's plantation would be flooded this year or twenty-four years hence. And so one could sell it, or borrow on it with a reasonable chance of avoiding inundation until the loan had been repaid.

The Land Owner's Plight.

But consider the predicament of a land owner in a floodway now. Every one knows his land will soon be inundated, his crops ruined, his buildings damaged. After the water has come and he has rowed or waded out, hired a lawyer, sued the Government of the United States, carried the suit through the courts of appeal, he may get a few hundred dollars or he may not. But who is going to buy his land at anything like its former value or lend him money on his crops? Who is going to convince these people that flood relief is a boon?

The engineers submerged this human equation in a mass of figures as to the proportion of swamp to arable land. Their calculations, looked at from a levee on the Mississippi, seemed the most fantastically cruel plans ever seriously advanced by a modern government.

They run, in effect, like this: Since such and such a percentage of the land is swamp or forest-bearing land, and therefore not subject to damage by overflow, we will not pay for flowage rights until after the damage is done and appraised. True, there is some arable land, on which some thousands of people make a living, but this portion is not large enough to count.

Fortunately for the valley, the committee considered that the human factors outweighed the others. They agreed with the valley that the flood control act was passed for the relief of the people, not for the demonstration of the nation's ability to prescribe the course of floods.

A Question of Relief.

Traveling through the Teche Country, standing under the ancient live oaks where the Acadians landed, the Congressmen realized the absurdity of relieving a people by imposing new burdens upon them. They realized that the ratio of arable land to swamp did not tell the story. Facing the people who would be sacrificed by the engineers for the sake of some abstract principle or other, the committee declared the sacrifice must not be.

It was not only the Atchafalayans who were marked for the sacrifice. The people of the Tensas, the people of the New Madrid floodways were similarly designated in the engineers' plans. Since the committee has conceded the injustice in the one case, it cannot do less in the others.

The whole valley has gained tremendously by the inspection. In the special case of the Bonnet Carré spillway, the committee came into conflict with the United States Attorney here, E. E. Talbot. Mr. Talbot is a young man with a gift for sarcasm. After a subcommittee had looked over the situation and agreed that there was evidence of coercion of landowners by the government and declared that any one contributing to the delay of settling the claims should be dismissed from the Federal service, Mr. Talbot issued a statement far from reverent in tone. The subcommittee replied and the dispute goes on.

Condemnation Proceedings.

True enough, the engineers are now, after urging by the Attorney General, condemning land within the levees, but they have not convinced the owners that they intend justice to them. Instead, the owners complain that, having rendered their land useless by cutting it off, the engineers are now coercing them by delaying settlement. Whether this be true as a whole or not, or whether the owners are asking overmuch for the property, this writer does not presume to state. But it is certain that the owners made such a case before the committee as to bring it to condemn strongly the methods being pursued and to undertake to remove from the Federal service any one contributing willfully to this delay.

The conflict in the valley is a matter of concern to the whole nation. Undoubtedly some of the opposition to the engineers is inspired by very selfish motives, but just as certainly their broad policy commits the nation to a merciless course of oppression toward those it is supposed to be assisting.

This is so plain here that after one looks at the men who proposed and are trying to execute the policy, it seems it must be some fantastic joke, for they do not look—or act, in other matters — different from ordinary men. Quite probably the dispute with United States Attorney Talbot will bring the matter to the attention of President Hoover, for a demand upon the Attorney General to remove him may be made.

That occasion ought to provide an opportunity for changing the policy without awaiting amendments to the law, certain to be made, next Winter. The President could scarcely do more to convince the valley of the just intentions of the administration than to put an end at once to the business of making the cure worse than the disease.

Politics Invades Northwest Picnics As Candidates Seek to Address Farmers

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

ST. PAUL, July 23.—The old American institution of the picnic has had a renaissance in the Northwest. In its new form, as developed in the rural Northwest, the picnic is a combination of the family outing, a Fourth of July celebration, a political rally and a revival meeting, with a touch of university extension thrown in.

Every Summer sees hundreds of these gatherings. They are usually organized by the local farm bureau. The farmers come by the hundreds from all over the county. The place is usually some favored grove or lakeside, with convenient space for the parking of the huge fleet of cars in which the picnickers arrive. Miles of wieners and small oceans of coffee and lemonade are consumed. Games are played, and music.

But especially there are speeches. Speeches about better farming, speeches about home economics, speeches about the tariff and about cooperation. Politicians have a literal picnic at such meetings. They meet their constituents, learn what they are thinking about, send up trial balloons and, of course, make a few well-chosen remarks. "Making the farm bureau picnics" is a well-tried and accepted part of the political ritual.

CHICAGO ELECTION HAS BITTER SEQUEL

Attorney Charges That Clerks and Judges Were Hired Contrary to Law.

SENATORIAL RACE INVOLVED

Woman on County Voting Board Held Key to Inquiry Concerning Ruth McCormick's Fund.

By S. J. DUNCAN-CLARK.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

CHICAGO, July 24.—The newspaper war now in progress in Chicago fills the air with the clamor of charges and counter-charges, demands for grand jury action, libel suits and other evidences that long-smouldering animosities have broken into flame. The public is entertained and attention is, unfortunately, diverted from matters of greater importance—even from the Lingle inquiry out of which this unseemly quarrel has developed.

Among such more important matters is a hearing before County Judge Jarecki. It is based upon petitions filed by Charles Center Case, former attorney for the Board of Election Commissioners, now an Assistant State's Attorney and a lawyer of excellent reputation, who seeks the dismissal of Fred V. Maguire, chairman of the board, on charges that he countenanced the appointment of unfit persons as judges and clerks of election at the primary in which Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick was nominated for the United States Senate. County officials were named at the same primary, together with candidates for the General Assembly and Congress.

Judge Regarded Fearless.

Mr. Maguire is the appointee of Judge Jarecki, who is final authority in all matters pertaining to the work of the Board of Election Commissioners. The judge has been a vigorous and effective agent in advocating and promoting safeguards for the franchise.

He is a Democrat, and it is understood that he has been frequently in conflict with party leaders because of his zeal in the cause of honest elections. The practical politicians of whatever party are not fond of him, but he has enjoyed the respect and support of voters in both parties because of his record of fair-minded and fearless action. He has penalized more corrupt and delinquent election officials than any other judge who ever sat on the Cook County bench. In many instances the prosecutions were conducted by Mr. Case, prior to his resignation as attorney for the board.

Mr. Case resigned immediately before the April primary after a heated argument with Chairman Maguire over a question of procedure. He later quoted Mr. Maguire as expressing emphatic contempt for certain requirements of the law. The chairman denied he had so expressed himself.

Outline of Charges.

The board consists of three members—Maguire and Harry A. Lipsky, Democrats, and Mabel Reinecke, Republican—but the ouster petition is directed only against Mr. Maguire.

In his petition Mr. Case lists more than 400 persons who he charges were appointed as election officials contrary to qualifications required by law. Many of these persons, he alleges, have police records, some for grave offenses. He further charges that in many instances they were appointed over protests made by responsible persons or agencies.

When Senator Nye recessed the Senate Committee's inquiry into the campaign expenditures of Mrs. McCormick he declared proceedings would be suspended until service could be had on Mrs. Mabel Reinecke. Mrs. Reinecke's name has bobbed up frequently in the testimony of witnesses. Senator Nye was led to refer to her as the "key woman" in the inquiry. It was shown that a check for $2,500, contributed by Colonel R. B. McCormick to the campaign fund, had been turned over to Mrs. Reinecke, and that her husband, George W. Reinecke, had given his check for the same amount to the Young People's Republican League, an organization supporting Mrs. McCormick. Reinecke's check was listed in the candidate's tabulation of contributors, but no mention had been made of Colonel McCormick's check until he himself disclosed it on the stand.

Women Long Acquainted.

The acquaintance of Mrs. Reinecke and Mrs. McCormick dates back to the days when both were Bull Moosers. The former was then secretary for a Chicago attorney who was active in the Progressive party. When Medill McCormick was elected Senator Mrs. Reinecke was made Collector of Internal Revenue at Chicago. She served in that office with marked ability. Charles S. Deneen succeeded the late Senator McCormick at Washington and Mrs. Reinecke lost her job.

Early this year, and prior to the primary, Judge Jarecki appointed Mrs. Reinecke to fill a vacancy caused by his dismissal of a member of the Board of Election Commissioners. It was recognized as a good appointment based on Mrs. Reinecke's record as a woman of unusual intelligence and capacity, but it was also recognized as having a distinctly political aspect, because of her known close association with Mrs. McCormick, candidate for the Republican Senatorial nomination.

Political Pact Rumored.

Rumors were afloat before the primary that an understanding had been reached between the Democrats and anti-Deneen Republicans involving mutual aid in the defeat of Senator Deneen for renomination, and in the defeat of Deneen candidates for county office, either at the primary or by Democrats at the November election.

Meantime the hearing continues before Judge Jarecki. Attorney Case is still presenting his evidence. Lawyers representing both the Republican and Democratic organizations have entered appearances and are defending accused officials of their own political faiths. Chairman Maguire is, of course, represented by counsel. The citizen watching the three inquiries — Senatorial, grand jury and County Court—is impressed by the tangled web which politics and its less creditable allies weave in the affairs of this big city.

A SENATOR'S "DOUBLE."

George W. Norris, Grocer of Broken Bow, Neb.

OMAHA HAZY OVER ITS TWO NORRISES

Candidacy of Norris the Grocer and His Withdrawal Leave Questions Unanswered.

NYE IS UNDER CRITICISM

After Charging Irregularities, He Draws Much Fire by Suddenly Dropping Investigation.

By ROLAND M. JONES.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

OMAHA, Neb., July 23.—The heavy excitement is over. Senator George W. Norris of McCook, Neb., and Washington, D. C., remains in sole and undisputed possession of the Norris name on the Republican primary ballot. Grocer George W. Norris has returned, smiling, debonair and guileless, to his groceries at Broken Bow and Senator Nye has given up, temporarily at least, the effort to get at the bottom of the "dirty work."

Now that the primary is not to be mocked and the voters befuddled by having two Norrises on the ballot like the two Dromio boys on the stage, a temporary calm prevails. But it is a smouldering calm, a calm by contrast with the fury of the storm at its height rather than a real one. The affair provoked too much display of bitterness and resentment and there are too many questions which have not yet been satisfactorily answered to permit it to be now regarded as a closed incident.

There cannot be any calm where Senator Norris is concerned until he severs all connection with the Republican party in Nebraska or it is severed for him by such means as politicians can find to compass that end.

Hostility to Senator.

Back of the implacable hostility to the Senator is the feeling that it is politically just as reprehensible to elope with one of the party's nominations to an important office and then to use it against the party's interest as it is morally reprehensible to run away with another man's wife. And those who hold that view are quite as thoroughly convinced of its rightness as Senator Norris is of the rightness of the course he has pursued in public life.

The belated filing of the candidacy of the second Norris, which caused all the tumult and the shouting, was universally accepted as a "put-up job," not only by the friends of the Senator but by his foes and neutrals as well. Such things, it was assumed, do not just happen. But they were all wrong. It was just a remarkable coincidence. At least that is Grocer Norris's explanation, made with engaging frankness, and so far uncontroverted by any direct evidence to the contrary.

Nobody, it seems, put the grocer up to it. He thought it up all by himself and meant it as a bona fide effort to be nominated and elected to the United States Senate, where he believed he could represent Nebraska much better than his celebrated namesake.

Questions Remaining.

With this question thus cleared up there are others clamoring for an answer. Why did Senator Nye, after it was announced that Grocer Norris was plowing through the mud to get back from Missouri, adjourn his hearing at the very hour of Norris's arrival? The grocer seemed as curious as any one to know the answer. He particularly wanted to explain that the reason there was only 41 cents in his bank balance was because he kept his money in stocks and bonds. As he views it, it is rather "unclubby" to show up a man's bank balance that way.

And how does it come, the curious are asking, that John P. Robertson, Senator Norris's secretary and son-in-law, was carrying the signed withdrawal of Grocer Norris around in his pocket on Friday while the legal battle was still unsettled and the probable withdrawal of the Senator to run as an independent was being discussed? The grocer says he signed it and turned it over to his attorney to be used in the event that former Governor McKelvie could be agreed upon as an opposition candidate. But why Mr. Robertson did not file it immediately it came into his possession has not been explained.

Straight Fight Now.

While the more virulent of the anti-Norrisites were saying that the duplicate filing served him right and that it was no worse a trick than he had played on the Republican party for years, the moderates frankly preferred a straight out, above board Norris-anti-Norris fight at the polls. They virtually get their wish. The contest has been narrowed down to Norris and State Treasurer Stebbins.

There has been a good deal of criticism of Senator Nye, both for coming here to start an inquiry into the Norris-Norris affair and then for dropping it so suddenly. Outside of the possible use of money in the campaign, it was complained that it was none of his business who filed or why, and that he ought not to use his office in the interest of one candidate while a campaign is on. But having started it and having publicly stated that he believes the second Norris filing was not made in good faith, they want to know why he does not go ahead and prove it or exonerate everybody concerned.

LOS ANGELES HAS A POLITICAL STEW

Methodist Preacher, a Murder, and a Financial Crash All Involved in Odd Tangle.

RESULTS FAR REACHING

State Governorship Contest Now Brought Into the Embroglio by the Rev. R. P. Shuler.

By CHAPIN HALL.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—When Frank Keaton shot Motley Flint, millionaire banker, in a Los Angeles court room the other day, he started a chain of circumstances which have set all Southern California on edge, and which may have far-reaching political results. It was the first murder based on the Julian financial crash, which cost small investors a sum variously estimated at from $40,000,000 to $100,000,000, although the suicide and mental cases have been many.

The Rev. R. P. (Bob) Shuler is a Methodist preacher who has a radio broadcasting station, prints a monthly magazine and occasional pamphlets dealing with "hot" subjects, mostly political. He is more consistently in the public eye than any one on the Pacific Coast except Aimee Semple McPherson, with whom he does not always dwell in brotherly accord.

Shuler's Position.

On the defendant's person is claimed and denied to have been a radical pamphlet by Shuler entitled "The Julian Thieves." This is being held as possible evidence that it may have inflamed Keaton, brooding over his lost fortune. Shuler says the book was planted. Other charges injected into the case are that the police received mysterious instructions to "keep Shuler out of it," whereupon the cops lost their memories and "could not be sure" about anything in relation to the treatise.

City Prosecutor Nix talked on a radio and advised the public to be calm and not prejudiced against Shuler. Reform Mayor Porter, who was supported by Shuler, promptly fired Nix, who countered with a charge that Shuler is the real Mayor of Los Angeles.

A Mass Meeting Called.

An anti-Shuler mass meeting has been called for Friday night in a large auditorium and is sponsored by a committee of prominent and near-prominent citizens. Shuler announced today that he would hold a mass meeting of his own Sunday afternoon that would "crush the forces now arrayed against him" among which he cites "a powerful publisher with a movie affinity."

Today the embroglio moved into the State Governorship contest when the Rev. Bob declared over his radio that the battle is being financed by anti-Fitts forces, Fitts being the parson's candidate for Governor. Adding to the excitement, E. O. Sykes of the Federal Radio Commission, who is here, announced that an official inquiry into Shuler's broadcasting activities will be made in September. Back of it all are threats of another recall movement against the Mayor. It is an amazing and complicated hot weather stew in which the public has sharply taken sides and which promises a lot of action before culminating in Keaton's trial and the primary election.

ARIZONA IS ANNOYED AT BOULDER DAM CASE

Feels California Got More Than Her Share in Allotment of Water and Power.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—Arizona has a well-developed "mad" at California because she (Arizona) professes to believe that Boulder Dam water and power is inequitably allocated. A good deal of this irritation is fostered and kept simmering for political reasons and well-informed business interests of the Valentine State are perfectly cognizant of the circumstance that actual work upon the great project and its eventual completion will mean new capital, new outlets for labor and produce and new development opportunities in a proportionate degree to that enjoyed by California.

Arizona, through her official family, protests that she will have the law on California yet, but just the same, and notwithstanding the $10,000,000 Boulder Dam starting fund made available by Congress, will put forces to work which, in the course of time, will protect both States from flood, furnish a large domestic and irrigation water supply and provide cheap power for the interior. Obviously many of the millions of which the dam is to cost will remain in Arizona.

States Economic Twins.

Arizona and California are essentially a single economic unit, and in spite of efforts to keep them apart and to arouse bad feeling between them they will remain economic twins. Both are States of great resources. They can go far as a team, and when a spirit of cooperation becomes predominant the people on both sides of the border will come to a realization that their interests are essentially the same and that both will benefit from anything that helps either.

From the Californian's viewpoint there is not a single product of Arizona's farm or mines, factories or smelters that is not salable on the Coast, and the more people there are in California the better for Arizona. Any construction that will result in adding 1,000,000 or more to the population of the coastal region gives 1,000,000 or more additional customers to the neighboring State; means more tourists, more development. Conversely, any obstacle in the path of progress for the one is a similar obstacle to the other.

VIEWS OF AMERICA: CANADA ENDS A STIRRING CAMPAIGN

CANADA WINDS UP ELECTIONS BATTLE

Campaign Turned From Tariff Issue to Unemployment by Conservative Strategy.

LIBERALS THUS DAMAGED

But the Government Party Sees No Opposition Strong Enough to Produce Its Overthrow.

By V. M. KIPP.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OTTAWA, Ont., July 23.—Canadian breathe a vast sigh of relief as they realize that the campaign preceding the general election is in its very last stages. For two months the floor—and the microphone—have been held by an army of orators, organizers and propagandists, one division viewing the situation with alarm and the other pointing with pride. On Monday all these people will have completed their tasks, for good or ill, and those of the 4,000,000 qualified electors who take the trouble to vote will proceed to select the 245 members of the next House of Commons.

The campaign has developed along curious lines. Prime Minister Mackenzie King planned an election on the tariff, the increase in the scope of the British preference, the establishment of certain countervailing duties against the United States and all other foreign countries. That, coupled with the general record of the Liberal Administration for the last nine years, was to be the issue.

R. B. Bennett, the Conservative leader, fighting his first electoral battle, had other opinions. He attacked the government on its tariff policy, but in most of his addresses he gave first place to the question of unemployment—to which the Liberal leader had not given even a mention in his keynote speech.

Promised Remedies.

So it has come about that more attention has been paid the state of jobless Canadians and ways and means of rescuing them from their present condition than to any other subject and if the government is defeated on Monday—a contingency which is not nearly so improbable as it seemed two months ago—unquestionably it will be for the reason that Mr. Bennett's scheme of a special session of Parliament to deal with unemployment has proved more impressive than Mr. King's promise of a conference of experts. Justly or not, the government is paying the penalty for the present depression in trade and industry and it is likely Mr. King regrets he did not defer the election until next year, as was his privilege.

Mr. King and his supporters, insofar as possible, have sought to turn the argument from the dangerous issue of unemployment into the safer and more idealistic channels of empire trade and national development. The Prime Minister in a recent address carefully avoided use of the words reprisal or retaliation in discussing the countervailing duties against the United States, but he declared the government's policy had been inspired by what was considered the unfairness of the United States tariff and so steps were taken intended to provide the Dominion with more settled markets within Empire lines.

Changed Positions.

Mr. King's principal newspaper supporter, The Toronto Globe, for days has carried across its front page the slogan "Let Uncle Sam go his way; our way is with John Bull," and has followed this plea by urging in its most moving language that the Liberals be returned to power so that the forward step taken by the Liberals in building up the empire within itself may be followed up vigorously at the coming imperial conference in London.

Cynical observers have not failed to point out that in 1911, when the Liberals went down to defeat on the issue of reciprocity with the United States, it was the Conservatives who declared vehemently against any "truck or trade with the Yankees" and they wonder if the argument will serve the Liberals as well now as it did the Conservatives then.

Mr. Bennett's reply to all this is that much as he loves the empire he puts Canada in first place and by so doing he believes he best serves the empire as a whole. He would grant preference to empire goods only on the provision of compensating advantages to this country, and he would frame the general tariff without regard to what is done in Washington, but having regard solely to the requirements of Canadian business and industry. There is more sentiment to the Liberal appeal and it remains to be seen which argument most has impressed the electors.

Another feature of the campaign has been the part taken by provincial Premiers. Five of the nine Provinces have Conservative Governments and their weights and influences have been thrown behind Mr. Bennett to give him a not inconsiderable impetus. Premier Ferguson of Ontario has been the most aggressive, and he has attacked the Liberal administration in a long series of meetings throughout his own Province, principally on the St. Lawrence water policy on a statement made by Mr. King in Parliament that he would not give "a five-cent piece" to any Tory Government for unemployment relief.

Premier Anderson of Saskatchewan got into the contest rather belatedly, but made up for the delay by the vehemence of his criticism. The two Conservative maritime Premiers, Rhodes of Nova Scotia and Baxter of New Brunswick, and Premier Tolmie of British Columbia, were less active in their support of Mr. Bennett, but perhaps equally effective.

Liberal Provinces.

Premier King's friends are in power in only two Provinces, Quebec and Prince Edward Island. Premier Taschereau of the former Province was silent until near the close of the campaign, when he let it be known in no uncertain way that he was anxious to see a Liberal victory. Prince Edward Island continued silent. The dominant United Farmers of Alberta and Progressives of Manitoba preserved a diplomatic impartiality, although there is little doubt they would welcome the return to power of the present administration.

To a very large extent the brunt of the national campaign has been borne by the two leaders. Members of Mr. King's Cabinet, and frontbenchers from whom Mr. Bennett will select his Ministers if he is returned, for the most part have done little traveling. The leaders have visited every Province and, taking full advantage of radio chains, they have spoken to their fellow-Canadians frequently and at length. Both, in the opinions of their followers, have done extremely effective work. Those who claim to be unprejudiced, however, give credit to Mr. Bennett for having forced unemployment to the front as a major issue and, in that matter, for putting the government on the defensive.

For the 245 places there are 545 candidates in the field, so 300 of them are due for disappointment. Each candidate has posted a deposit of $200, which is forfeited to the Dominion treasury if he fails to poll at least half the votes of the winner in the constituency. Two members were elected by acclamation—Robert Gardiner, bachelor leader of the Alberta United Farmer group, and Henri Bourassa of La Belle, Quebec, who used to be a fiery Nationalist and now sits as an independent Liberal, tamed and quiescent.

The Prime Minister is a candidate in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, a perfectly safe seat. Mr. Bennett is running in Calgary, which he represented in the last Parliament as the only Conservative from the prairies. His place also is in no danger. Both leaders are closing their campaigns in the capital

Party Claims.

It is a case where predictions are attended with peculiar difficulties. When the old Parliament was dissolved the government triumphant in the appeal the Dunning budget seemed to have made on the people, there were few even among the Conservatives who believed they had any real hope of success. But, as has been intimated, the situation was altered somewhat. Conservatives are thoroughly convinced that they will ride into power on unemployment, a desire for tariff stability and the general tendency to blame the government of the day for the recession in business and prosperity.

Liberals, who held 135 seats in the last Parliament to 90 held by Conservatives, admit privately that their majority may be reduced, but they will not concede that there is any serious danger of an upset, as they feel that in an emergency they might count on the allegiance of United Farmer and Progressive members from Western Canada.

The opposition must gain thirty-five seats to hold a bare majority over all in the House, and ingenious tables are worked out to show how this may be accomplished by breaking into the solid Quebec Liberal bloc by capturing the majority of seats in Saskatchewan and Manitoba and picking up the odd place in the maritime. There is nothing impossible in it, even greater upsets have been recorded in Canadian history, but it implies a rising tide of public indignation, directed against the government, of which there are few outstanding signs at the present time.

To this observer it appears that the Conservatives have good reason to expect a larger group than in the last Parliament, but one which will fall short of a majority and will leave the government in Mr. King's hands.

RIVALS IN CANADA

Premier Mackenzie King, Liberal Party Candidate.

R. B. Bennet, the Candidate of the Conservative Party.

London Critics Differ on the Merits Of the Byrd Expedition's Film Record

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 24.—The film record of Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition, "With Byrd at the South Pole," first shown here this week, had a mixed reception at the hands of the British press. Some newspapers hailed it as a stirring epic, while others accused it of vulgarizing the South Pole.

The adverse criticism is not directed against Byrd or his party, but lays the blam upon the Hollywood method of presentation. "One would have supposed the Antarctic Plateau would have rejected the atmosphere of studios," says The London Times, "but Paramount has marvelously subdued it—spilt polysyllabic heroics over it, decorated it with sentimental ribbons, trodden it with captions, tickled it with humor, supplied it with letters from home and photographs of the explorer's children on croquet lawns in Massachusetts—with everything except, by some unaccountable omission, a love interest; has, in brief, found it snow and left it slush."

The Morning Post asserts that the picture well reveals the "peculiar mentality of Hollywood and those who serve it. For those, however, who have in memory the dignified and profoundly affecting record of the Scott Expedition, it must be confessed these escapades turn the whole affair into something of a circus."

The Manchester Guardian scores the "curious layer of vulgarity over it," adding, "there is much beauty but little grandeur in it, and in these days of widespread polar interest we surely can ask for a little more plain science even if we have to call it plain to insure that its romance shall not be injured and decorated."

On the other hand The Daily Mail ranks the film as the "most awesome recital of heroism the screen has yet afforded," and The Evening Standard calls it "beautiful, stirring and fascinating."

VIRGINIA DEMOCRATS LOOK FOR A VICTORY

Chances Good to Regain Two of Three Congressional Seats Lost in 1928.

ONE RACE STILL IN DOUBT

Republican Incumbent, Lankford, Has Strong Hold on Voters in Norfolk District.

By VIRGINIUS DABNEY.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—With the approach of the Democratic primary on Aug. 5 Virginians are giving considerable thought to the question of whether the three Congressional districts which were carried by the Republicans in the Hoover landslide of 1928 will return to the arms of Miss Democracy this year.

Indications are that at least two of them will do so. The Gubernatorial contest of 1929, in which John Garland Pollard defeated William Moseley Brown, Republican anti-Smith coalition candidate, by the second largest majority in Virginia history was convincing evidence to many that the State had gone Republican the previous year on the twin issues of religion and rum, and that in subsequent contests with these two issues, and particularly that of religion, eliminated, the Old Dominion and its traditionally Democratic districts would demonstrate that they had not permanently gone over to the G. O. P.

The three Congressional districts that were carried by the Republicans in 1928 are the Second, or Norfolk-Suffolk District; the Seventh, or Shenandoah Valley District, and the Ninth, or Southwestern Virginia District. The other seven districts remained loyal to the Democratic party, although the margin was very slim in several instances.

Two Favorable Districts.

It is generally agreed by unbiased observers that the Seventh District will pretty certainly return to the Democratic fold next November. Representative J. A. Garber, incumbent, defeated his Democratic opponent, T. W. Harrison, who was seeking re-election, by only 234 votes in 1928. Former Judge John W. Fishburne of Charlottesville is the Democratic standard-bearer this year and will oppose Garber in November. In addition to the fact that the Seventh is normally Democratic, it is the district of former Governor Harry F. Byrd, who is tremendously popular there and who will make every effort to bring about Judge Fishburne's election.

Besides, the Shenandoah Valley, making up the district, is one of the principal apple-growing regions of the United States, and the recent apple embargo announced from Great Britain is thought to have injured Republican chances of success, since it is interpreted as a reprisal for the administration's tariff bill.

It is also regarded as quite probable that John W. Flannagan of Bristol will carry the Democratic standard to victory over Joseph C. Shaffer of Wytheville, Republican incumbent from the Ninth District of Southwest Virginia. Representative Shaffer was prevailed upon to stand for re-election after C. Bascom Slemp has refused the nomination, following several months of reflection.

Why Slemp Declined.

It is commonly felt that the main reason why Mr. Slemp decided not to make the race was that he feared the outlook this year in the district is not propitious for his party. Mr.

Thus Democratic prospects in the Seventh and Ninth Districts are decidedly rosy at this time. Such is not the case in the Second, or Norfolk-Suffolk District, however. Down there the Democrats shake their heads sadly and mutter that all is not well. They are frank to say that they do not know what will be the outcome in November, when Representative Menalcus Lankford, Republican incumbent, comes up for re-election. Indications are that the vote will be close. This is true despite the fact that the district had been safely Democratic for many years prior to 1928.

Factors in Election.

Several factors have combined to reduce the prospects of Democratic success in the Ninth District. In the first place, Mr. Lankford is admired and respected by his constituents. In the second place, he has convinced many of them that a Republican Congressman can obtain more Federal aid for the development of Hampton Roads than a Democratic Congressman. In the third place, the Democrats of the district are disorganized and demoralized by intra-party feuds.

Their candidate has not yet been chosen. Judge Fishburne will have no opposition in the primary next month for the nomination from the Seventh District, and Mr. Flannagan was named in convention by the Ninth District democracy. But three aspirants will fight it out in the Second in the August primary. They are former Representative Joseph T. Deal; Mrs. Sarah Lee Fain, former member of the House of Delegates, and W. W. Vellines, member of the House.

Tom Thumb Golf Survives Test of Virginia Blue Laws

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

RICHMOND, Va., July 23.—"Demi-tasse" golf does not violate the blue laws of Virginia, according to the verdict of a jury in Roanoke. It is illegal in the Old Dominion to operate poolrooms on the Sabbath or to open the theatres, but Tom Thumb golf may be carried on without molestation from the authorities, according to this decision.

The miniature links are operated in Roanoke only on Sunday after church hours. The practice of Sunday operation is not State-wide, however.

In the Roanoke case defenders of Sunday operation argued that it was unfair to forbid devotees of the mashie and niblick to play on a miniature course when full-sized links throughout the Commonwealth are crowded every Sunday from morning until night.

TEXAS DEMOCRATS OBJECT TO PRIMARY

Election System Is Confusing and Many Consider It to Be a Total Failure.

By IRVING S. TAUBKIN.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

DALLAS, Texas, July 23.—Texas Democrats are perspiring and cussing freely these days. The first primary has been an ordeal for most of them. The second or run-off primary election is not until Aug. 23, and until then the argument is close as to whether the heat or politics is worse. Texas Democrats are disgusted with the confused and confusing primary election system which the State, they believe unfairly, fastens on them. They are thinking, like Joe Bailey, that the direct primary is a failure, that the party and the State can exist only by representative government because pure Democracy is the bunk.

Texas Democrats are talking about having a State machine. There are those who smile at this. They recall the hectic days of 1928 with all the haranguing against Tammany and its menace. But within these last few weeks the wish has often been expressed that the party here might be free enough of what is felt to be unwarranted State domination to have its own Tammany-like control over internal party affairs.

Primary Under Fire.

Legislation is already written, and a fight in the Legislature, which convenes in January, is already being mapped out to reform the Terrell election laws. Most of it which has been heard would do away with the direct primary, but would not return entirely to the old convention system. What will probably come about will be one of those well-known amalgamations combining the best features of each. It is probable that most of the State's progressive element, supported by the newspapers, will join in the fight.

What has mainly disturbed party leaders is the fact that two extremes in politics continue to be able to exert commanding positions in State affairs because of the blocks of votes which they control, all within party ranks, although the party has repeatedly repudiated them. These are State Senator Thomas B. Love and former Governor James E. Ferguson. Tom Love's very name is anathema to old-line and regular Democrats, especially since two years ago, when he led the fight against Al Smith. Farmer Jim, impeached, is without political rights in his own name and continues to use his wife as a foil. Fergusonism in some homes, like the Tammany Tiger in others, frightens little children to bed.

The Desire for Change.

After the 1928 election there was a great desire to change the election laws in order that the party bolters might be punished. Legislation aimed at barring them from the primaries was killed by Governor Dan Moody's veto. The to and fro between the regulars and the bolters, between those who wanted to placate the bolters and those who wanted to punish them, was probably what kept sane thought from achieving worth-while reform in primary legislation. Now, however, leaders everywhere demand it; except, of course, those like Love and Ferguson, who profit by the present status of things.

The objection to the present legislation is that it prevents the party from control of purely party questions. Former Lieut. Gov. T. W. Davidson put it this way: "A stage has been reached in the party where there is no test for Democracy. A man may believe anything, advocate anything. He has just to call himself a Democrat and he is eligible for election." And he points out further how Chicago's Big Bill Thompson or Oscar De Priest could come to Texas, and having satisfied residence requirements, could enter the Democratic primaries.

Davidson's Proposal.

Governor Davidson also points out that expedience dictates the votes of most Texas Democrats, especially in this election. The desire is not to vote for some one so much as to vote against some one. He advocates some manner of preferential ballot so that the second choice would be given a chance. Cone Johnson, for more than a quarter of a century a political war horse here and now a member of the State Highway Commission, also opposes the direct primary and says that he hasn't really voted for his first, second or even third choice in years.

Although he is accused of being academic, Governor Davidson does have practical ideas. He favors, for instance, a group of tried and true Democrats banding themselves together to restore the purposes, aims and traditions of the party. He wants a Tammany without its vices, a permanent party headquarters and an unceasing educational campaign. He says also that money for these purposes is available in Texas, and he means to work to bring it about.

PITTSBURGH FACES A PINCHOT REVOLT

His Followers See Victory in Any Case and Some Would Prefer Him as Independent.

PARTY MACHINE OBDURATE

Democratic Leaders Urge All Wets to Rally to the Support of Their Ticket.

By WILLIAM T. MARTIN.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 23.—Whatever form the State campaign is to take finally, the Pinchot forces of Allegheny County are sounding a note for real party control and leadership. They point out that in spite of his winning the Governorship eight years ago, Pinchot throughout his term was viewed practically as an outsider by the State Republican organization. Now, as generally known, there still is a test in the Supreme Court to determine whether he is to be placed on the Republican ticket as the Gubernatorial nominee this Fall. Technical objection has been raised to the perforation of ballots in Luzerne County as a safeguard against the introduction of fraudulent ballots.

Should the ballots of Luzerne, in which Pinchot had a plurality of some 26,000, be thrown out, then Francis Shunk Brown would be the Republican nominee. This case is to be taken up by the court on Aug. 19. Meanwhile the Pinchot forces have prepared plans for the launching of an independent party if the decision should be adverse to them. Some of them are at no pains to conceal that they really would welcome an adverse decision, declaring that the issue that would be given them by the rejection of the results of the primary on a technicality would elect Pinchot by 200,000.

The Republican Stand.

Certain of the organization Republican leaders see the possibility of that and also embarrassment for the other Republican nominees. They counsel abandonment of the fight on Pinchot within the party, but the Philadelphia organization in the main continues obdurate. In the meantime Pinchot was denied the usual courtesy shown Gubernatorial nominees of being allowed to name the State chairman of the party. Some of his followers declare that this indicates that, no matter if the court does declare him the nominee, the organization would attempt again to refuse him recognition in its counsels.

This naturally irritates his followers, and particularly in the numerous counties, such as Allegheny, that gave him his plurality in the primary. A number of them are now declaring: "We have the votes and are assured of victory, so why permit any minority elements to dictate to us or snub us in organization matter? We have seen too many independent victories wasted in that manner. If need be, an entirely new party in the State should be formed."

That may sound a bit wild, but there is some history to support it. The Progressives carried the State strongly in the party split of 1912, but it was not long until the Old Guard Republicans were again dominating. For several years lately the independents have been smashing organization slates in this county, but are still without recognition in the party counsels. Colonel Charles C. McGovern, the Pinchot leader of Western Pennsylvania, had to reach the minority county commissionership through an independent party in 1927, and it is indicated that if he seeks re-election next year—which he is generally expected to do—he will have to pursue the same method.

Independent Strength.

This has now put in circulation stories that the independent element will no longer be content with one commissionership, but will go after nothing less than control of the board. Suggestions for a running mate for McGovern already are being heard. It is pointed out that as the chief representative of Pinchot in his part of the State, McGovern now has political prestige that can scarcely be ignored.

Reference to the commissionership also brings up the case of the Democratic party. It held the minority commissionership here for many years. It has hopes of getting it back next year through a combination with Republican liberals. In fact, the Democratic leaders argue that if logic is to have any place in the politics of the State, the wets all should unite on the Democratic ticket, committed unqualifiedly against prohibition. There has been work toward this end, but the results have not yet been announced. This logic is emphasized further by the fact that some of the dry Democrats, including Vance C. McCormick, former Democratic National Chairman, and his two Harrisburg newspapers, already have turned in for Pinchot.

The only clear note of the whole situation is that the independents seem to be conscious of being in the saddle. They deny, however, that their thought is to be expressed by any such terms as "to the victors belong the spoils." They say that they want all the power to which they are entitled "to create a legacy of service for the State."

CANADA BOWS TO PROVINCES

Saskatchewan, Alberta and Manitoba Now Rule Their Own Resources

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

SASKATOON, Canada, July 15.—July 11, 1930, is a date which every Western Canadian schoolboy will have to learn. On that day King George gave royal assent to a bill which gives to Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Alberta control of their own Crown lands, minerals, water power and other natural resources.

Up till now the ownership and management of the prairie domain have been vested in the Dominion. The transfer gives the three Western Provinces equal status with the other six partners in the federal union.

Canada's Constitution, the British North America act, is a statute of the British Parliament and can only be changed at Westminster. The British House of Commons acts almost automatically on requests from Canada for amendments. The House passed the measure making the Prairie Provinces landowners early this month. King George's signature completed the formality, closing a controversy that dates from 1870 in Manitoba and from 1905 in Saskatchewan and Alberta.

"Racket" in Coyote Scalps Sent for Kansas Bounties

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

TOPEKA, Kan., July 26.—The State Attorney General is humping mad.

Eighty-five county clerks in the State have paid out $50,000 for coyote scalps whose owners never saw the Kansas prairies. Four men are under arrest in Graham County for this new form of racket. The scalps were bought in New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas, according to the Attorney General, and sent to Kansas, where the "racketeers" in various counties turned in the scalps to the county clerks. Kansas pays a $1 bounty on coyote scalps.

It is believed that 50,000 scalps have been sold in this way and there has not been that many coyotes in Kansas in the last fifteen years.

MAINE'S CAMPAIGN IS SLOW IN STARTING

But a Short and Crisp Contest Is Promised Before the September Election.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.

Editorial Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES

BOSTON, July 22.—With the general election only a few weeks ahead for a Governor and other State officers, a Senator and a full delegation of Representatives, the voters of Maine, and more especially the Republican voters, manifest less interest in politics this Summer than in any other campaign season in years. Republican editors remind their readers that the national party needs an impressive endorsement in the barometer State which votes two months before the rest of the forty-seven. Republican leaders warn their followers that Democratic candidates are far more aggressive than usual and may manage to make a much better showing than in many years before. But the rank and file appear indifferent, intent on other matters, many perhaps a bit resentful over the outcome of the clash between the radical and conservative elements in the party.

Nor will there be much activity in politics until the special session of the Legislature convenes in Augusta on Aug. 5. Nearly every politician in the State will be there and, while the actual session may last only a day or two, there probably will be enough momentum generated to get under way at last with what should be a campaign as crisp as it must be short. It is, of course, the size of the Democratic vote which will be of greatest interest in the outcome.

The Future of Brewster.

The principal topic of political speculation now has to do with the future of former Governor Brewster. Maine wonders what the stormy petrel of Pine Tree politics will do now that he is out of the running. Will he go back to private life and the practice of the law and watch for openings? In the present campaign nobody sees much for him to do except to observe the spectacle from the sidelines, but Maine learned long ago that Brewster always will bear watching.

Senator Hale defeated him for the upper chamber at Washington in 1928 by 35,000. When he lost that nomination in the primaries he was assumed to be down and out. But in the referendum on the exportation of hydroelec power in 1929 Brewster, almost alone among the political, business and educational forces of the State, made a rousing campaign against exportation. When the people sustained his position he became a more formidable candidate than ever before. To get rid of the charge that too much of Maine's political prestige centred in Portland, he removed his residence to Dexter. In the June primaries, however, he was defeated for the Senatorial nomination by Wallace H. White, 47,000 to 40,000.

White is a grandson of the late Senator Frye, and has been elected seven times to Congress from the Second District. As Maine is due to lose one of her four Representatives under the new apportionment, and this district will be divided, White had his political future at stake in the primary campaign.

A Wet's Campaign.

A curious feature of the campaign was the candidacy of a Portland business man, Dugald B. Dewar, who ran on a wet platform, about the first Republican who has dared to take that position in a State-wide campaign. He declared himself ready to substitute the Ontario system, the Swedish system, or any other system, for the kind of prohibition Maine is getting. And, what also is remarkable, he polled 7,000 votes. In this connection it should not be overlooked that Senator Gould, who decided not to seek a renomination, intimated in 1927 that he had no sympathy with the dry cause, a sentiment which contributed much to the merriment of the nation but did not endear him to the majority of the Maine voters.

The Democratic candidate for Governor, Edward C. Moran Jr. of Rockland, running against Governor Gardiner, who seeks a second term, opened his campaign formally in a slam-bang speech before the Bangor Grange a few days ago. To the vexed question of highway construction he devoted his major attention. Maine has 25,000 miles of road in all and has spent $98,000,000 on her highways, yet has but 121 miles of concrete and 279 miles of bituminous macadam permanent roads to show for that great sum. Maryland has spent only $86,000,000 and has more than 2,000 miles of roads.

Democratic Thunder.

In per capita ranking Maine is the sixth most expensively governed State in the Union and has the fifth highest State debt. These citations indicate what may be the tactics of the Democrats in their appeals to the electorate. Waste, extravagance, the high cost of government, one person in every 324 in State employ, counting seasonal highway employes—this may prove to be a profitable platform. Anyway the Republican managers are showing a lot of interest in what Moran is doing. The Democratic candidate for the Senate is Frank H. Haskell, also described as "able and aggressive."

AU SABLE FOLK FIGHT RAILROAD

Little Branch Line Dropped by the Delaware & Hudson Company.

VALLEY PEOPLE SUFFER

Protest of Artist Brings Case Before New York's Public Service Commission.

By PHILIP W. LOWRY.

The people of the Au Sable River Valley in the beautiful Adirondack region are waging a battle against heavy odds with the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation. The outcome may not only determine the continued existence of this community of some 10,000 souls, but may also vitally affect throughout the entire State of New York the relations of all the people to its railroads.

Surrounded by mountains, served only by old, worn-out and tortuous roadways, this valley has for more than fifty years had as its only rail outlet a railway twenty-three and a half miles long, extending from the village of Au Sable Forks on the boundary of Essex and Clinton Counties to the City of Plattsburg on Lake Champlain.

History of Road.

In 1866 a railroad corporation known as the Whitehall & Plattsburg Railroad Company was organized to construct and operate for the conveyance of persons and property. The project was supported not only by the individual subscriptions of the people of this community but also, on account of the great expense attendant upon its construction, by a tax levied in 1867 by the Legislature upon all the people of the State. Following a series of mergers the branch was acquired by the Delaware & Hudson Company, whose operating company is the Delaware & Hudson Railroad Corporation.

This little branch had always been operated as a passenger line until, in 1884, the J. J. Rogers Company, whose old iron mill in Au Sable Forks had been converted into a pulp paper mill, extended the road through the village to its mill on the west side of Au Sable Forks in order to obtain freight service to Plattsburg. Until October, 1928, passenger, mail and express service was maintained by a two train per day round trip. In that month the Delaware & Hudson Company reduced the schedule to one train per day, leaving Plattsburg early in the morning for Au Sable Forks and returning to Plattsburg by 10 o'clock in the forenoon. Passenger traffic was cut down by two-thirds. The people of the valley who wished to go to Plattsburg could not return on the same day. The women who desired to shop in Plattsburg were faced with the alternative of either not going at all or staying overnight in Plattsburg, only twenty-three miles away. Salesmen who brought commerce into the valley stopped coming because they were compelled to waste two days on account of an enforced stay overnight in Au Sable Forks to do business which could be completed in a few hours.

Trains Dropped.

Finally on Sept. 9, 1929, without warning and without the knowledge or consent of the Public Service Commission, the railroad suddenly abandoned all passenger, mail and express service on the branch. The railroad predicated its act upon a loss of some $10,000 a year, but total revenue derived from freight, passenger, mail and express service initiating on the branch amounted to more than $413,000 a year.

In the year 1927 there had settled in this valley the artist, author and explorer, Rockwell Kent.

Kent, on returning to Au Sable Forks in late December, 1929, made an immediate protest to the Governor of the State of the action of the railroad. The Governor turned the complaint over to the Public Service Commission, whose members apprised the Governor that they had never even heard of the discontinuance of the service. They advised the Governor that they would at once direct the railroad to make proper application therefor.

But it was not until Kent presented a formal, legally drawn complaint to the commission that it took action and that was simply ordering a hearing at which the railroad was privileged to present its reasons for abandoning service. These hearings have been held and are still being held. In the meanwhile, however, no passenger, mail and express service on this branch is being operated,

Many Join Battle.

Although in the beginning Kent was in the position of fighting the railroad single-handed, the action of the company and the cumulative effect on the daily lives, persons and property of the inhabitants of the valley and the principles involved have brought to him the support of many people of this Adirondack region.

The writer, after an exhaustive search, has been unable to find a single instance in this State where a railroad has discontinued an entire service without previous application to the commission. The issue presented is considered of the utmost importance for the reason that if a railroad may discontinue an entire service without even the knowledge of the only body delegated by the people to assure to them service the commission ceases in the first instance to be the judge of the public convenience and necessity for such service and deliberately surrenders that fundamental function to the railroad itself.

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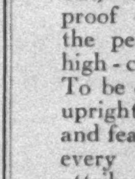

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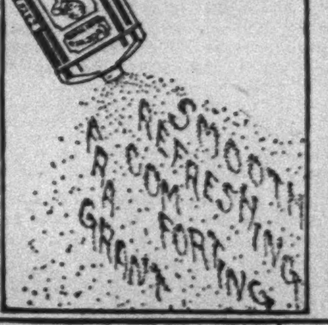
EUGENE BLOCK,

Former Representative in Congress from Texas.



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TRENDS AND TIDES IN MODERN EDUCATION

TEACHER DEMAND AND THE SUPPLY

Shortage or Surplus Depends on the Wages and Training Taken as Standard.

SURVEY NOW IN PROGRESS

Preliminary Findings of Inquiry Being Conducted by the National Education Association.

Is there an oversupply of teachers throughout the country? The National Education Association is conducting a two-year survey to find out. Some of the preliminary results are discussed in the following article written by the director of the association's research department.

By JOHN K. NORTON.

Since 1920, when there was a serious shortage of teachers, enrolments of teacher-training institutions have increased considerably more rapidly than the number of school positions in the United States. Last year there were approximately 300,000 students preparing for teaching, as compared with one-third that number ten years ago. Meanwhile, the average length of teaching service, particularly in the cities, has substantially increased. In some communities, particularly those paying the higher salaries, there is a larger number of applicants than there are vacant positions.

But these facts do not justify the conclusion that there is a general oversupply of teachers. There are nearly 1,000,000 school positions in the United States. Even if the average length of teaching service were ten years—and it is undoubtedly less than this—it would require 100,000 new teachers each year for replacements alone. To produce this number of graduates yearly, assuming a three-year course, teacher training institutions would have to enroll something over 300,000 students.

Undersupplied Communities.

Also for every community which has an oversupply of applicants for teaching service there is another which cannot obtain teachers who are qualified for their work. These communities, because of the low salaries they pay, are able to obtain teachers only through special examinations, which are made sufficiently easy so that people with practically no professional preparation may pass.

If one were to guess as to what the general situation is in the country at present—and no one can do more than guess, considering the present lack of reliable facts—it would appear that there are more teachers with two or more years of professional preparation beyond high school than there are positions paying salaries which such teachers will accept.

On the other hand, there are literally hundreds of thousands of teaching positions which pay such meager salaries that the only teachers who can be induced to take them are those with little training and fitness for the work. In other words, if at the beginning of the 1930-31 term it became the general policy to employ no new teachers except those who had completed a professional course, and to pay salaries which such people would accept, there would probably be an immediate shortage of teachers.

A Question of Standards.

The present situation as it affects the supply of teachers can be made plain by the following supposition. Let us suppose that it were the practice in the United States for a community, whenever it did not desire to pay the current physicians' fees, to give an easy examination to persons who were willing to practice at a reduced wage, and thereby to make it legal for them to write M. D. after their names. Competent physicians would leave such a community. Untrained doctors would take their places. The result in the country as a whole would be an oversupply of doctors. Yet this is almost exactly the way in which the nation's teaching personnel is now being recruited.

In the light of these conditions, what action does public policy dictate for a community? Some communities are advocating the reduction of teachers' salaries. Obviously, this is not the answer in places already paying such low salaries that they cannot obtain properly prepared teachers. But how about the larger cities where salaries are higher? There are people who are willing to teach for lower salaries. Why should we disregard the law of supply and demand?

We should not disregard the law of supply and demand. But what is the demand? Are the best of those who are now willing to teach in the large cities more competent than their calling demands? Or do we need even more capable teachers than present salaries obtain? If the latter is the case, then it is folly to think of reduction.

Teachers' salaries in the large cities, in my opinion, should not only be maintained at present levels, but in some instances should be increased so that teaching may compete on an even basis with other professions.

An Occupational Plan.

Accompanying the establishment of this adequate economic foundation for teaching, there needs to be developed an intelligent occupational plan for this important public service. Before such a plan can be made, it will be necessary regularly to assemble the facts as to the teaching needs of each State. We shall have to know not only the gross number of school vacancies which occur each year but also the character of these vacancies. How many elementary school teachers are needed annually? How many high school teachers? How many people will be needed to teach science and mathematics, and each of the other subject groups? How many new supervisory and executive officers are needed by the schools each year?

Several States are already laying the foundation for a program of occupational planning for teaching similar to that described above. In addition, two nation-wide agencies are focusing attention on the movement. To give it impetus is the principal purpose of the study of teacher supply and demand now being conducted by the National Education Association. The Federal investigation of teacher training which has just been launched by the United States Office of Education will also consider this problem.

The Urban College Versus the Country

Respective Merits of Each Are Stated by Two Educators.

Which is the more valuable influence upon the maturing boy or girl—the college in the city, at the vortex of our complex civilization, or that in the country, with its own close-knit academic community and its contacts with nature? The relative merits of these two kinds of education are debated below by two presidents, one of an urban and one of a rural college.

That the vaunted "college life" of many of our smaller country colleges, segregated from the course of everyday existence outside, is often a narrowing and warping experience is the contention of Frederick B. Robinson, president of the College of the City of New York. He believes that youth is best educated for adult life by spending the impressionable college years at the centres where that life is most abundantly going on.

On the other hand, George Barton Cutten, president of Colgate University, argues that true culture, the objective of the college course, is obtained through such genuine rapport between the students and the professors, their intellectual guides, as is naturally evoked by the small college in isolated country surroundings. The quiet and the contact with nature and the best minds, afforded by the rural college, are a preparation for life which, he believes, cannot be equaled by the large institution in the midst of the distractions of the city.

WHAT THE CITY CAN OFFER TO STUDENTS

By FREDERICK B. ROBINSON,
President of the College of the City of New York.

Ours is now a nation of city dwellers, and the vast majority of students of college and university level either live in cities or are preparing themselves for careers which must be pursued in urban surroundings. The life they must know is the life of the city. The policies which determine the destiny of the whole nation are those formulated in these key centres.

One may regret the passing of the leisurely culture of the landed aristocracy and the gentle pastoral life which nurtured its literary and speculative geniuses on the trivium and quadrivium of the schoolmen of the Middle Ages. The fact remains that we are living in a dynamic period which is evolving new conceptions of the physical universe, uncovering mysteries of science with bewildering rapidity, erecting giant structures of steel, defying time and space and experimenting with new modes of political and industrial organization.

In majesty and power the culture of today both includes and far exceeds that of all previous ages, and those who would know it must be alert of mind, sure in intellectual grasp and swift in perception. Their best environment for instruction and inspiration, at the college age, is the large city.

The Urban Advantage.

We may take it for granted that the university schools of law, medicine, engineering, education, journalism, business, and in fact all professional schools except those of agriculture, animal husbandry and forestry, are most advantageously placed in a city. Though there may be some doubt concerning an urban location for undergraduate colleges of liberal arts, some reflection will indicate that for these colleges also the city is an excellent location.

The purpose of the college is to make the students informed, effective and thoughtful citizens of the world in which they are to live, and to inspire them to efforts which will contribute to the further improvement of the world. Young manhood is a period of awakening which can be well stimulated and strengthened in touch with the rich life of the city.

The faculty of the city college is ready to take advantage of the activities of the community to impart a reality and vividness to instruction that would be impossible in rural surroundings. The textbooks and laboratories of science are supplemented with actual contacts with great power houses, work in construction, factories, airports, assembly plants, acqueducts, sewage systems and all the accumulated agencies of man which apply and make obvious the use of the discoveries of science.

The sociology professor has ready at hand the establishments for the alleviation of poverty, the detection and punishment of crime, the administration of justice and the dispensing of medical relief. Problems of immigration and the assimilation of new elements in the population are made concrete. In place of bookish shadows of knowledge, he offers the facts of life to speak for themselves, to inform and to stimulate creative thought.

Presentations in Action.

Art, music, literature and the drama are presented in action as real expressions of human thought and feeling, in the words of their creators and not merely as passages from textbooks or notes from the lectures of a professor whose very circumstances of life make much of his own knowledge vague, secondary, out of date or remote from the reality of current creation.

Furthermore, city colleges have a great advantage in obtaining the services not only of men in direct contact with civilization in action, but of those who are foremost in their several fields. Although here and there exceptions are to be found, in general the ablest authorities prefer to live in large cities with easy access to the libraries, museums, experimental plants, professional clubs and publishing houses, and in touch with those who will enjoy or pay for professional services which, far from interfering with their college work, keep them in excellent form as live and interesting instructors of hero-worshiping youths. Such men are ideal guides for college students, not only in their formal exercises, but also in the extra-curriculum activities of debating societies, literary societies, biology and radio clubs, publications, orchestras and glee clubs. Their standards are those of humanity in its maturity and at its best and not those of an artificial microcosm.

The Broader Social Field.

Moreover, it is better for young men and women of college age to live with their families and have their natural church and social connections in the whole community than to be segregated and brought up in groups which have to create artificial social activities. In our own college, all students live at home, as do the majority in all urban colleges. The minority who come in from outside have access to the natural, broadening urban influences which are in sharp contrast to what in many rural institutions are narrow and distorted caricatures of human relationships.

It is not good for young people between the ages of 18 and 22 to be brought up in a separate, peculiar and presumably superior group. They develop egotisms that are hard to cure; they conceive special rules of conduct and evolve eccentric modes of thought, speech and action. It is preferable during what is at best a cocksure age to have the corrective of serious society to keep the young people in their places and to shape them to rational ideals and seemly deportment.

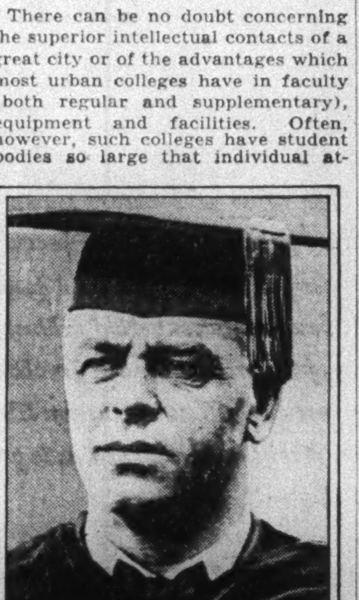
A community made up almost wholly of students and a similarly isolated group of teachers is to be regarded not as a desirable thing but rather a sort of necessary handicap to overcome which some careful measures should be taken. Young men starting out in life after a college course in such an environment often require much time to recover from the experience and make themselves bearable to others.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.
Dr. F. B. Robinson, President of the City College.

Professors in remote colleges are also at a disadvantage. They feel not only culturally starved and rejoice when they can sojourn for intellectual stimulation in a metropolis, but they deplore the lack of contact with persons other than similarly limited teachers. Of course they feel the growing tendency to become dictatorial and opinionated which is the natural result of dealing almost exclusively with those under their scholastic authority.

The Large Organization.

There can be no doubt concerning the superior intellectual contacts of a great city or of the advantages which most urban colleges have in faculty (both regular and supplementary), equipment and facilities. Often, however, such colleges have student bodies so large that individual attention is difficult. This is being remedied by organization into smaller colleges and groups within the whole and by personal work. Indeed, without such subdivision and supervision much of the richness of city and faculty resources and beneficial human contacts will be lost.



Keystone Photo.
Dr. George B. Cutten, President of Colgate University.

Our colleges are not country clubs nor kindergartens for overgrown babies; they are intellectual workshops. Their prime purposes are to give the student the information and methods of the scholar, establish self-control and stimulate to independent inquiry, thought and action. Of course, those in charge of the development of young men and women must be persons of fine character, of devotion to the cause of education, and of attainment in various departments of the arts and sciences.

Such people are to be found in all colleges, rural and urban. They will play their parts regardless of the differences of local character which work with them or against them. But there is much to lead us to believe that those who labor in the well-organized college in the city will have the advantage of an environment which is admirably adapted to the production of widely informed, carefully trained citizens, who will elevate the ideals of their fellow-men and carry further the activities of advancing civilization.

A SMALL COMMUNITY AS A COLLEGE SITE

By GEORGE BARTON CUTTEN,
President of Colgate University.

In considering the comparative advantage of an urban and a rural situation for a college, one must have clearly in mind the distinction between the college giving undergraduate courses, and the university with its graduate schools of law, medicine, theology and engineering. A large urban centre is indispensable for the latter: Cornell has its medical school not in Ithaca but in New York; Northwestern has its not in Evanston but in Chicago. The college is an entirely different matter, and there are many reasons for believing that for it the rural situation is preferable.

One of the first considerations, but not by any means the most important, is that the cost both to students and to college is less in a rural community. Not only are the living costs for both faculty and students considerably less there, but because of this, it is usually necessary for the urban colleges to charge a larger tuition. The comparative expenses of the students attending college in a rural and an urban community are about as 3 to 4 respectively.

The Student and the Job.

It is said that there are more opportunities for the student to earn money in the city than in the small town; but I think we are coming to realize that it is more profitable for the student to spend his time at college in study than in washing windows. There has even been the suggestion, now that the majority of our students come from the city rather than the country and the boys do not need to have vacation in the Summer in order to work on the farms, that our vacation should run from Jan. 1 to April 1. From a financial standpoint, this would be of considerable advantage, and in the rural college the Summer is the best time of the year.

In addition to the matter of living expenses and tuition, the incidental expenses are comparatively small in the rural community, and these expenses in the year amount to considerable in a city. One must admit that where the students come from the city in which an urban college is located, and where most of them live in their own homes, the expenses to those students are less in the urban college; but in that case the college serves as a local convenience.

The Aim of the College.

This question of the advantage of situation must be finally answered according to what we conceive as the aim of the college course. If it is cultural, and this culture comes from the intercourse between students and professors, then the rural college has a considerable advantage. Here the student cannot avoid his professors, for he meets them on every occasion, outside the classroom as well as within it. It is said that the city colleges have many advantages on account of the cultural opportunities in the way of lectures, museums and similar aids to education which the city provides. The greatest value of museums is in graduate study, and we have found it far easier to bring lecturers to the rural community than to transfer the advantages of the rural college to the cities.

Not a little of the value of the college course is found in the intercourse between students. Because of the limited accommodations of a rural community, the dormitory system is a necessity, and where students live together in dormitories or in fraternity houses they naturally rub up against other students and learn the art of living together. This is not true of the students in the city, who remain in their own homes or are forced to live in boarding houses. While there is no reason why dormitories cannot be erected in the city, as a matter of fact we find comparatively fewer dormitories in urban colleges than we have in the rural ones.

In a rural settlement the college is the chief if not the only feature of the community. Thus the community has a vital interest in the college. This results in an intellectual stimulation and cultivation because most persons with whom the student comes in contact are connected with college and are in some way aiming for the same goal. It, further, calls for and really succeeds in forming a community of interest such as is impossible in an urban community; at the same time, on account of the diversity of interests in the college, it is not narrowing.

Distractions of the City.

A student thus escapes from the distractions of the large city, which while they may have some educational value are most likely to take time which could better be devoted to college interests. In the rural community the student is therefore thrown more directly upon the college for his extra-curricular as well as his curricular activities, and his participation in these is of real educational value and helps considerably to round out his training.

The question, then, in its last analysis, is one of a choice between the concentration of effort which the isolation of the rural situation forces on the student and the dissipation of energy which the distractions of the urban situation invites. Of course, some students are able to resist either or both, but the tendency of human nature is to take the line of least resistance, and we have found it of advantage in college to remove every obstacle to study and every possible sidetrack. If all the urban distractions were lectures and museums educators would interpose no objections, but unfortunately this is not so.

The urban college is almost always large, the rural college small; and this brings into relief the question of the advantages of the large and small college. Dean Briggs of Harvard used to say that the small colleges are always proclaiming the advantages of smallness in order to become larger; but this is not so at the present time, for the principal small colleges in the East have fixed a limit to their attendance so as to necessitate their remaining small colleges.

Advantages of Contacts.

On the other hand, the larger urban colleges are trying to get some of the advantages of the small colleges by their new dormitory systems. It is doubtful if these advantages can be artificially maintained as satisfactorily and beneficially as if they sprang naturally into being in the rural setting. In the small college the student from the beginning of his freshman year is more likely to meet mature professors in his courses and less likely to meet young, inexperienced instructors; this is a real advantage.

The rural situation has its advantages in other than cultural results, for not infrequently the first break that a boy makes with home is in his going to college. With the college community furnishing him with all his environment, he is quite likely to make a more satisfactory adjustment morally and socially, as well as culturally.

One cannot speak of the rural college without mentioning the indefinite, indefinable, yet very real advantage that comes from being a part of large open spaces where there is no crowding and from the opportunity to get in touch with the beauties of nature. The value that comes to both the mental and the physical health of the maturing boy from the spacious conditions with which one is surrounded in a rural college and away from so many conditions which are artificial must surely be reckoned as of supreme importance, for without these education of any and all kinds is worthless.

SCHOOLBOYS ARE AMBASSADORS, TOO

Travel Is Helping Them Know Their Fellow-Pupils in Foreign Countries.

AN ILLUMINATING SURVEY

Urbana University Ascertains the Heroes of Children in a Mid-Western Town.

By EUNICE FULLER BARNARD.

American schoolboys are not only fraternizing with English ones this Summer—one group touring the island to educate them in baseball and another recently rowing their crews on the Thames—but they are building up a kind of international youthful understanding on the Continent as well.

Out on the tree-shaded courts of the historic French Château du Montcel, near Versailles, American and French schoolboys who had never seen each other until this month are playing tennis together like old cronies these July afternoons. Twenty-five young Americans from six preparatory schools—Taft, Middlesex, Nichols, Western Reserve, Tabor Academy and Loomis Institute—are thus spending their vacations with boys selected from French schools, while other Tabor boys are similarly studying and playing at Ilfeld, an old German boarding school in the Hartz Mountains as a carefree if conscious part of a movement to establish international schoolboy rapport.

Eighteen American, twelve French, nine English and five German schools are already members of the International Schoolboy Fellowship for Better Understanding, under whose auspices this Summer fraternization is carried on. Moreover, eight American schools in a reciprocal gesture now receive English boys as guests during the regular Winter term.

"Modern communication," says the statement of the headmasters who inaugurated the fellowship, "has made travel fabulously easy, but the traveler too often brings back nothing but surface impressions. There is seldom a meeting of minds or participation in the essential life of another country. Impressionable youths are likely to take their prejudices abroad with them and bring them back intensified. Yet youth is a time of generous impulses, when lasting friendships are readily formed. Brief experience of international schoolboy exchanges convinces us that familiarity breeds esteem and not contempt.

"One English boy in an American school makes some impression on several hundred, who perhaps take through life, and, in some degree, transmit to others a different feeling toward Englishmen. One American boy in a French community for a Summer brings home a new understanding of French tradition and ideals which he communicates to his school-fellows. Friendship and tolerance are bred by intimacy, and we cannot begin too young."

⁂

The Ideals of Children.

Whether or not they reflect a national standardization of the teachings and atmosphere of our educational system, certainly surveys of school children's ideals made from time to time in various parts of the country reveal—to put it mildly—a lack of variety. East, West or South for the last few years, in town or country, wherever children have been questioned, Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh has rated as the hero first in their affections, with Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison among the runners-up.

To this rule the recent survey of children's ideals in a typical mid-Western town, made by the Education Department of Urbana University, was no exception. As usual, too, there was a marked dearth of heroines. Helen Keller and Loretta Young were the only two contemporary women included in the leading dozen names. Indeed, the sole conspicuous change from the lists of yesteryear was the omission of the name of Calvin Coolidge. Herbert Hoover, however, scored ninth, seeming to prove that in juvenile popularity contests, at least, however satisfactory it may be to be right, it is more effective to be President.

Among the authors Longfellow, Stevenson, Zane Grey, Laura Lee Hope, Ruby M. Ayres and Louisa M. Alcott scored in that order, with such favorites of a by-gone generation as Nick Carter, Jesse James and Horatio Alger still tenaciously holding their own. The most popular magazines were not juveniles, but such highly seasoned adult fare as Mystery Stories, Wild West Stories and Love Stories. If, as the survey states, its object is to shed a suggestive beam upon school methods and curricula, these latter findings, it would seem, might prove a searchlight.

⁂

Paying as You Learn.

Whatever may be the outcome of Henry Ford's educational experiment at Sudbury, Mass., a similar but even more radical year-round school where the students also are required to work their way, has now independently developed into a full-fledged high school and junior college in Tennessee. Indeed, if present plans are consummated, it will soon add the upper college years as well. Entering with no funds, its 300 students not only earn their living within the school, but end their course with a few dollars in their pockets, according to Mrs. P. P. Claxton, wife of the former United States Commissioner of Education.

Where the Ford experiment enrolls but thirty boys, the Nashville Agricultural Normal Institute, with ten times as many students, is coeducational. Moreover, in addition to farm and mechanical work like that for which the Ford students are paid at Sudbury, it provides diversified money-earning opportunities in a printing establishment, a sanitarium of 100 beds and a food factory where fruit and vegetables are canned and bread and crackers manufactured. Thus in twenty-five or more fields, from dietetics to plumbing and stenography, it offers both paid work and incidental vocational training.

It is the belief of the school, says Mrs. Claxton, that a student can "work while he is learning" and "learn from work; and he can be taught a method of living and a philosophy of life which will carry him all the way through, at once permitting to the individual the greatest amount of service to society he is capable of giving and bringing to him the greatest possible freedom of mind, body and spirit."

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SENATE'S 'BAITING' IN SPECIAL SESSION

Its Attitude to the President Was in Line With Custom It Has Long Followed.

POSITION OF MR. HOOVER

Supporters Say He Has Won, but His Legislative Victories Will Be Much Debated.

By RICHARD V. OULAHAN.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—In the closing hours of the special session which ended last Monday the Senate was true to form. In addition to ratifying the naval treaty—the particular business which President Hoover called upon it to transact when he assembled it in special session—it confirmed some nominations but balked when confronted with passing on the nominations of men chosen by the President for members of the reorganized Federal Power Commission. The outcome of that balking spirit typified the attitude which the Senate had been maintaining so long that it had become a sort of second nature.

The nominations of the power commissioners were called up for confirmation, and there was objection by one Senator, which had the effect of putting over for another day the consideration of a nomination. But the Senate was in no mood to keep the special session going even for that brief period. It adjourned until the regular session of Congress in December.

There was an important reason why the nomination of some of the power commissioners should be confirmed, for under the law for the reorganization of the commission the newly formed body was barred from functioning until at least two of the nominees had been confirmed by the Senate.

No public body is so generally berated, subjected to satire and made to feel that by many it is regarded as a joke, as is the Senate. Yet, the generality of Senators whose individual procedure is largely responsible for the poor name which it has received, are returned term after term by their constituencies, and on the face of things are regarded as superior to other Senators.

All of which is prefatory to telling something of how the Senate conducted itself in the special session just ended, and how that conduct dovetailed with the Senate's activities in the prior regular session of Congress which came on top of the extra Congressional session called by President Hoover for the purpose of enacting tariff legislation and a law for the relief of agriculture.

Outstanding in the attitude of the Senate in the special session was the irresistible tendency manifested to bait the President of the United States. That baiting process has been in vogue for the past fifteen years or so. It was practiced in the early stages of the European war. President Wilson's contemptuous and indignant reference to "a little group of willful men"—a dozen or so Senators who were able to thwart the desire of the vast majority of their fellow-members in defeating the President's recommendation authorizing the arming of American merchant ships to give them some semblance of defense from German submarine attack—brought to the front the power which could be exercised by a small Senate minority against the will of the Senate itself.

Change of Senate Rules.

Out of that denunciatory statement of President Wilson, issued on the evening of his second inaugural, came a change of the Senate rules which permitted the application of a modified form of closure on debate. The League of Nations contest saw the process of President-baiting apparently at its height, but President Coolidge, and now President Hoover, found that the process was a regular thing, a habit of which the Senate seemed unable to divest itself.

It would be giving a false impression to have it appear that the Senate is superior to the influence of popular opinion. The potency of that influence was demonstrated in the contest over the London treaty. When the resolution for the treaty's ratification was voted on last Monday the opposition could muster only a corporal's guard.

A striking feature of that vote, which illustrates one of the peculiarities of the Senate, was that seven of the nine antagonists were of President Hoover's own party, and five of these were of the regular Republican stripe. Of the pairs, nine Democrats and two Republicans were announced as favoring ratification, while the opposition represented in pairs numbered one Republican, four Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite. Of the six unpaired absentees announcement was made that four Democrats and two Republicans would have voted to ratify.

A study of these figures will not produce any definite conclusions necessary to a study of the Senate's tendencies. The process of President-baiting was more in evidence when the treaty was under consideration. A number of those who ultimately voted to ratify took occasion, through support of reservations and other measures, to weaken the treaty or discomfit the President. But in the last analysis they yielded to the knowledge or surmise that the country was for peace and, being for peace, looked to the treaty to further the cause of world tranquillity.

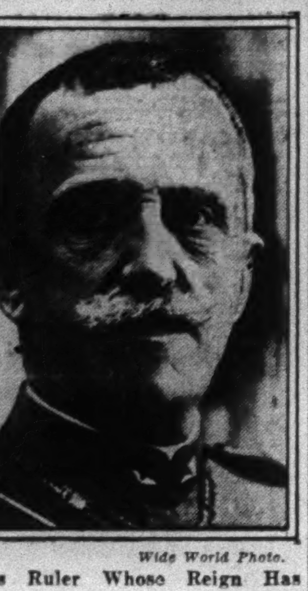
Request for Documents.

The President-baiting process reached its most numerous expression during the special session when the Senate adopted a resolution requesting Mr. Hoover to send to the Senate all papers and memoranda relating to the negotiation of the treaty at London.

In their hearts, the importuning Senators knew that it would be out of the question for the President to comply with this request. They were aware that the memoranda which were part of the American delegation's documentary accumulation contained confidential information, free comment and other material which, if it were exposed to public view, would have placed the United States Government in the position of betraying those with whom its emissaries dealt at London and would have hampered future intimate diplomatic intercourse between the United States and foreign nations.

In the end the President won, if one cares to see victory in the fact that he refused to comply with the Senate's request, and there was no way in which the Senate could compel him to recede from that position. His refusal was in the most courteous terms. He modified it, mild as it was, by offering to let the Senate have all the desired memoranda and other documentary material in confidence. But the Senate would have none of it; it must be privileged to make such public use of the material as it saw fit. So it got nothing, as it knew it would get nothing when it voted the request to the President.

KING VICTOR EMMANUEL



Wide World Photo.

Italy's Ruler Whose Reign Has Covered Three Decades

The game of President-baiting was resumed in another form. In his response to the Senate's request, Mr. Hoover had given unqualified assurance that no secret understanding or agreement with any nation had accompanied the negotiation of the London treaty. With direct application to this, Senator Norris offered a resolution, the preamble of which was in words that were a thinly veiled suggestion that "we doubt your assurance."

This was objectionable to the President, but he had no objection to the resolution itself, which was nothing more than a statement that in ratifying the treaty the Senate did so in the understanding that there were no secret documents of understanding which directly or indirectly modified the treaty.

The firmness of the President in refusing to comply with the Senate's virtual demand for all memoranda relating to the London negotiations had its effect. The preamble of the Norris resolution was withdrawn and the unobjectionable feature of the measure was adopted. It was the only declaration accompanying the act of ratification which the Senate accepted.

Use of Firm Tactics.

The President probably came to the conclusion out of this experience that a little firmness with the Senate resulted in advantage to himself. Other Presidents had learned that.

It is hardly to be expected that the Senate has retrieved itself in the popular estimation by its ratification of the London agreement. There was nothing partisan in the treaty's consideration, with the exception of the process of the President-baiting. Senator Robinson, the Democratic floor leader, was a tower of strength to the treaty cause. Only two Democratic Senators voted against ratification. The action of the Senate is pleasing to the country, judging by the fact that the treaty had an overwhelming support of the nation's press. But the disposition to hold the Senate in low esteem seems to be too deep-set among the American people to permit one applauded accomplishment to overcome opinion formed through a slow process of observation.

As many observers here see it, the chief trouble with the Senate does not lie in the lack of ability of its membership but in its unwillingness or impotence to control a few individual members whose tendencies are sensational and whose utterances and actions give the Senate as a whole a bad name. The manner in which witnesses were ill-treated by some of its committees and especially by its lobby investigating committee aroused indignation among the Senate's personnel—but nothing was done about it.

Special Senate Groups.

Demagogic Senators rant and rave in the chamber and make sensational accusations, but the Senate does nothing to check their effort to shatter reputations. One of the Senate's tendencies is to adopt almost any resolution which calls for an investigation. It is imbued with a spirit of intrigue which leads to the formation of special groups which retard legislation. A widespread impression of the Senate is that it is obstructive, a condition which is encouraged by the loose rules that permit a small number of Senators and sometimes even an individual Senator to defy the will of the majority.

The other side of the shield—the Senate's side—is that as "the greatest deliberative body in the world," the Senate lives up to the spirit of the rule of checks and balances on which our constitutional government is founded. Its defenders contend that through the obstructive power placed in the hands of a few Senators by the practice of unlimited debate, bad measures are prevented from being enacted and in the end the grist that comes out of the legislative mill is good grist.

In any attempt to give an idea of the country's appraisement of the Senate it is worth while emphasizing that peculiarity of the American body politic which acquits an individual Senator of responsibility for his part in actions of the Senate that tend to put it in ill repute.

Senators and the Senate.

With the Senate as a body roundly scorned or treated with contemptuous indifference by the people of a certain State (and there is a considerable number of these certain States) these same people will re-elect their own particular Senator in spite of his contribution to the acts which give rise to that self-same scorn or uncomplimentary lack of interest in the Senate's affairs. Among some observers the disposition is to believe that the generality of American voters become little aroused over Senatorial elections and go to the polls in a spirit of what's-the-use.

Whether President Hoover accomplished much or little in the two legislative sessions and the one special Senate session of the present Congress will be debated throughout the country in this year of Senatorial and Congressional contests. That, after a myriad of vicissitudes, he managed to put into law most of his legislative program, came to the country as something of a surprise, for some of the most important of the measures sponsored by him were enacted on the very closing days of the session which ended on the eve of the Fourth of July. On the face of this record his supporters contend that, in spite of a hostile Senate, the President won out.

But the opposition will have much to say to the contrary. It will pick flaws in the legislative accomplishments credited to the President. The statutes enacted will be subjected to searching analysis for the benefit of the voters. The question is whether countless numbers of the voters will be impressed either by the Hoover pros or the Hoover cons. At any rate, we are in for an interesting open season of political shooting in which much will be heard as to whether the Senate is all that it should be or the reverse.

ITALY LOOKS BACK ON 30-YEAR REIGN

Under Victor Emmanuel's Rule the Nation Has Acquired Much Territory.

A SELF-EFFACING MONARCH

The King Has Consistently Placed the Country's Welfare Ahead of His Personal Interests.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, July 24.—Exactly thirty years ago on the 29th of this month King Humbert was assassinated at Monza, and Victor Emmanuel, on the same day, automatically became King of Italy, over which he has since reigned with remarkable wisdom and moderation. His reign has seen stormy times, both owing to external wars and to internal unrest; but it may safely be said that he never has lost either the confidence or affection of his people. Even during the height of Italy's Social-Communist troubles, King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena occupied special niches in the hearts of their Italian subjects.

During the last thirty years Italy has seen many changes. Its population has risen from 32,000,000 to 42,000,000. During this time Italy has acquired the Dodecannese Islands and colonies of Tripoli and Cyrenaica by the war against Turkey in 1912. Her national territory has been increased by the addition of the Provinces of Trento, Bolzano, Fiume, Gorizia, Pola, Trieste and Zara after the World War, when Transjubiland and the oasis of Jarabub were also added to Italy's colonial possessions.

During this same period great progress has been made toward eliminating the plague of illiteracy which once infected the nation. The general standard of living has been greatly raised and general health conditions have been improved, as is shown by the steadily falling death rate. Much work has been done toward the exploitation of the country's national resources, especially as regards water power and the reclamation of marshes and waste land. The industrial activity has been multiplied many fold; the productive possibilities of the country have been enormously increased.

Difficulties of the Reign.

About half of Victor Emmanuel's reign has been passed during troubled times. First, in 1912, war was declared against Turkey and ended with victory for the Italian arms after a protracted struggle. Hardly was this war over when Italy found herself plunged in the world conflict, from which she was to emerge victorious only in 1918. But even this did not end Italy's troubles, for the post-war period was marked by social unrest and industrial depression, which rendered times particularly hard. It was not till Fascismo was firmly established in the saddle that order was restored. And even now deleterious effects of that economic collapse consequent on the war continue to make themselves felt. The great strides made by Italy in all fields of human progress therefore are all the more remarkable considering the difficult conditions with which that country has had to contend.

The King and His Power.

King Victor Emmanuel is a constitutional monarch, and he therefore has small direct influence in Italian politics. Theoretically he has power to veto any law, since no law is effective unless it bears his signature. But this power is seldom exercised. Especially is this true of Victor Emmanuel, who by nature is rather retiring and believes in allowing the constitutional machinery of the State to run its course unimpeded.

From this, however, it must not be deduced that the King has no share in Italian political life. On the contrary, his influence is strongly felt behind the scenes and he certainly is entitled to a large share of the credit for the great progress made by Italy under his reign. He once jokingly described himself as "permanent Under-Secretary to Italy's Premiers," and there is no doubt that he has performed this mission with firmness and tact, providing that continuity of government whose lack is one of the faults in the majority of Continental parliamentary régimes.

There is no evidence that Victor Emmanuel played a prominent part in getting Italy into war against the Central Empires. As is known, Italy was bound by treaty alliance with Germany and Austria; and the King felt he must make no move toward joining the other side unless the sentiments of his country were overwhelmingly in favor of that course. In fact, the Italians were almost unanimous and through their representatives in Parliament demanded a declaration of war against the Central Empires; and the King didn't refuse his consent.

During the war Victor Emmanuel's rôle was equal to that of any of the other kings. He left for the front with his first troops and did not leave the scene of action until the armistice was declared. He and King Albert of the Belgians, to whom his family is now related by marriage, were true fighting kings of Europe.

Civil War Avoided.

Only once did Victor Emmanuel defy his ministers on an important question. That was in October, 1922, when he refused to sign a decree declaring martial law in order to check the advance on Rome of Mussolini's Fascist legions. The Cabinet had already prepared the decree, so sure was it that the King would sign it, and had even had martial law declared. But the King refused to plunge his country into civil war. Instead, he instructed his aide to get Mussolini on the telephone in Milan and invite him to come to Rome to become head of the government. By so doing he added another reason for the gratitude of the Italian people.

The King showed a considerable degree of courage and proved that he set the interests of the nation far above his own personal interests. Fascismo at that time, according to Mussolini's own phrase, was "tendentially republican," but Victor Emmanuel evidently thought it was worth even risking his throne for the sake of avoiding bloody civil war which would undoubtedly have followed any attempt on his part actively to resist the Fascist revolution. His course also proved him a keen judge of character, for Mussolini's first act on reaching Rome was to bow at the feet of the King and assure him that the Fascist legions were at the disposal of the House of Savoy.

Once Fascismo had embraced the cause of monarchy, it never showed any disposition to depart from it. Mussolini never overlooks any occasion publicly to announce his devotion to the King and to declare that monarchy is one of the pillars on which the Fascist régime rests. The King on his part after standing against his Ministers in the matter of the declaration of martial law, again retired into the shade and resumed his functions as a constitutional sovereign. He lives most of his time on one or other of his estates, from which, however, he closely watches affairs of State. Every time he comes to Rome he has long conferences with Mussolini, in which the most important national problems are discussed. It is certain by this means that his moderating influence is felt, though he himself never figures personally.

There frequently have been rumors of supposed conflict between Mussolini and the monarchy, but there is no evidence of their truth. The King's constitutional training and habit of years renders him disinclined to interfere with his Ministers except by giving advice. If he some day were to become convinced that the majority of the Italian people were dissatisfied with the Fascist régime, then he would have to face the problem of what to do. Unless such an occasion arises, he believes the best policy is to let events follow their natural course. He is content with Mussolini's régime so long as the Italian people are content with it.

The King is now approaching sixty-one. He is still strong and vigorous, and the Italian people look forward to many more years of his gentle and enlightened leadership.

LONDON'S SOCIETY OFF FOR GOODWOOD

Race Meet in Sussex, Opening Tuesday, Will Herald End of the Social Season.

By HAYDEN CHURCH.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, July 19.—Glorious Goodwood—it would be heresy to write the name of Goodwood without the exuberant adjective that more than a century and a quarter of tradition has wedded to it—opens on Tuesday.

"London society's annual picnic on its way to the sea," Goodwood has been called. Actually it is one of the three classic race meets that in England are outstanding social events, the other two being the Derby and Ascot.

But at Goodwood the butterflies of Mayfair, male and female alike, are less concerned with racing and even with dress than with disporting themselves amid the natural beauties and in the care-free atmosphere of perhaps the loveliest of England's pleasure grounds.

This pleasure ground—probably the most attractively situated race course in the world—forms part of a lordly ducal estate, high up on the rolling West Sussex Downs, about sixty miles from London and within sight of the English Channel.

The opening of Goodwood Week next Tuesday will represent the rise of the curtain on the last act of the London season. The act is in two scenes, Goodwood and Cowes. And then the players, the sprightly Mayfairites, tired of late nights and indoor functions and the serious business of what to wear next, go to the seaside, the Alps, the south of France and the Scottish grouse moors, there to recuperate their spent energies.

Goodwood is unique among English race meets in a number of ways, the chief one being the fact that it is the private enterprise of a duke, of a duke, moreover, through whose veins courses royal blood and who is alone in the peerage in being a duke three times over—his grace of Richmond, Gordon and Lennox.

It is of his demesne, Goodwood Park, that the classic race course forms part, and a ravishingly lovely estate it is. Perched on a crest of the Downs and surrounded by beech and pine woods, the property commands one of the most bewitching stretches of plain, river and sea in the world, with the turrets and bastions of ancient Arundel Castle and, on a clear day, the Isle of Wight, in the background.

The great day is Thursday, when the famous Goodwood Cup is raced for. Then, with the King and Queen in the Duke's private stand, and the near-by Trundle Hill studded with the polished roofs of hundreds of limousines glittering in the sunshine and the clubs luncheon tents to set it all off, the scene is one to linger long in the memory.

All sorts of devices, including carrier pigeons, have been utilized by newspaper men in years past in the endeavor to be first with flashes giving the results of races, and even messages for royalty have had to be telegraphed or telephoned to Chichester and then conveyed to Goodwood by road.

FRANCE CELEBRATES CENTENARY OF FLAG

Tricolor Has Survived Many National Changes Since Adoption in 1830.

By LANSING WARREN.

Special Correspondence, THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, July 17.—France this year is celebrating the one-hundredth anniversary of her flag. At every excuse the Tricolor unfurls from the balconies and clusters over the shop fronts, whether to wave in the national holiday or to flap a welcome to a visiting delegation or convention of Americans. On July 14 all the historic and most glorious banners of the past were paraded and for weeks the downtown streets have been fluttering with flags.

The real anniversary, however, is on July 29, the day that Louis Philippe, at the behest of Lafayette, accepted the colors of the Revolution after the coup d'état of 1830. The red, white and blue, of course, had much deeper roots in the national consciousness than that, but not until the rule of Napoleon did it become official.

The French Tricolor legend is less definite than ours. Their Betsy Ross, if there ever was one, is anonymous, and her part could only be played by Marianne.

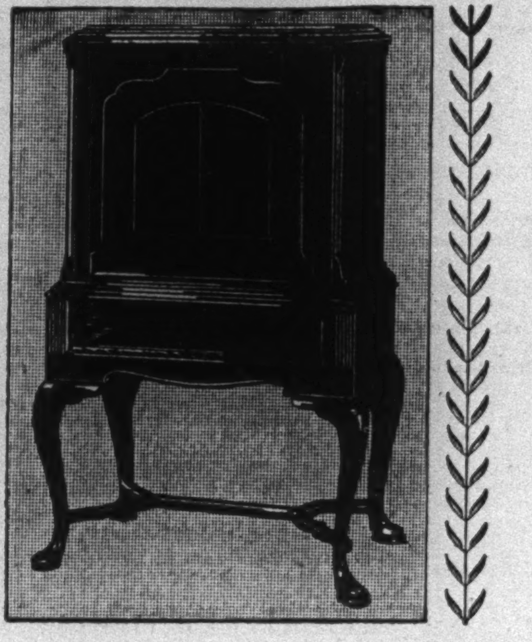
Before the revolution France never had a really national flag. The white flag—the flag of the Kings—was introduced by Henry of Navarre, but at that time it was merely a rallying point for troops. Generals had their flags, and each regiment had its flag, and these emblems were of many colors. The red, white and blue was a favorite among them, and was used in many designs. Some say it was brought into France with the Roman legions. It was seen with Charles Martel when he beat back the Moors, and it reappeared constantly at critical moments in French history. But the white flag led the armies when the King was with them.

Flag Becomes Symbol.

The real birth of the Tricolor was at the storming of the Bastile. It was then it became a popular symbol. How it made its appearance is not precisely known, and it may be that the red, white and blue of the American flag of independence had made its impression and was not altogether without influence in the decision of the Paris mob to use it as their banner.

Under Napoleon's rule in 1812 the flag was formally adopted. The colors were disposed in accordance with heraldry, which prescribes that colors shall be separated by a metal, and the white, representing silver, was placed between the red and the blue.

With Napoleon's downfall the Tricolor was suppressed by the returning royalty. Under Louis XVIII and his brother, Charles X, the wearing of the Tricolor cockade became a dangerous act and punishable by law. The Tricolor flags completely disappeared from view, but not from memory, for on the day of victory in the sharp revolution of 1830 the mob went into ecstacies of joy at the sight of it.



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The New York Times Book Review

Section 4

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

A GULLIVER LOOKS AT OUR SCHOOLS

Dr. George S. Counts Criticizes Their Lack of Social Vision

THE AMERICAN ROAD TO CULTURE. A Social Interpretation of Education in the United States. By George S. Counts. 194 pp. New York: The John Day Company. $2.50.

BY EUNICE FULLER BARNARD

AMERICAN education, all dressed up in the modish garb of million-dollar school buildings, platoon plans and intelligence tests, has nevertheless — to translate Dr. Counts's opinion into the vernacular — no place to go. Like the American life it reflects, in the midst of its glittering mechanical efficiency it has no social objective.

Caught between the old agrarian and the new industrial order, it is rapidly losing the ideals of the one while it has failed to evolve a philosophy suited to the other. Until the leaders of educational thought go beyond the present gathering of statistics to think through the educational and social implications of the machine culture, our school system will continue, he believes, to serve the hybrid gods of practical utility and individual success.

Redstone School, Immortalized in the Famous Nursery Rhyme, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," at Sudbury, Mass. Owned by Henry Ford.

Photo by Ewing Galloway.

After the dispassionate fashion of a modern Gulliver, Dr. Counts has set himself the task of objectively appraising the inner meaning of our Brobdingnagian educational scene through its outward manifestations. Born in Kansas, and now a Professor of Education at Teachers College, he has discussed his profession and his countrymen in the third person, keeping to his rôle of pseudo-foreign observer in letter and usually in spirit. Eschewing the writings of American educators, he has attempted to abstract entirely from observation of its practice the living essence of American educational theory. By our program and not by our protestations, in other words, he has tried to know us.

Surveying us thus from above the battle, he discerns ten principles which seem to actuate our educational conduct, and which, he believes, "should arouse but little dispute among informed persons." These principles, to each of which he devotes a chapter, range from a glorification of individual success to the seemingly antithetical emphasis on social conformity.

But somehow through and sometimes in spite of the carefully grouped, though occasionally overlapping, material one gets the panoramic sense of the author's conception of a poor, pioneering, farming people with an overweening faith in the potentialities of the individual man, gradually developing into a highly organized industrial society—of a nation of radicals becoming conservatives and educationally losing their way. Indeed, between the old order and the new he sees, perhaps, but one vital, continuously developing belief—that in life as a competition between individuals.

From the beginning one chief function of our vaunted free school system has been to see that the terms of the competition, educationally speaking, were made approximately equal for all. For environment, in the traditional American view, and not heredity, is the determining factor in life. Thus, in establishing universal education, they were, to the general mind, providing one major means by which every man might escape from poverty, social oblivion and manual labor. "For," says the author:

> It is an interesting fact that the people of the United States, while constantly speaking of the dignity of labor and professing to view all forms of labor as equally worthy, seek to escape from its manual varieties as rapidly and completely as possible.

This spirit of individual competition the school, in Dr. Counts's view, has increasingly fostered. The whole system of marks, credits and degrees, even such modern innovations as the Dalton plan and the standardized tests and measurement devices, are but extreme expressions of the general tendency in American education "to encourage the individual to regard his own interest, as opposed to that of his fellows." For, according to the American assumption, as Dr. Counts interprets it, human nature being what it is, "high accomplishment in any field must spring from the egoistic rather than the social impulses."

Dr. George S. Counts.

From the beginning the American school has thus done more perhaps to encourage the idea of life as a race than, as originally intended, to make its terms fair. In spite of the semblance of equal educational opportunity the principle of local school support has operated to give the advantage to the rich, urban community, while rural schools in general and indeed the systems of certain entire States are "poorly equipped, poorly taught and poorly led." For, says the author, much, it must be admitted after the detached manner of Dr. Jonathan Swift:

> Their [the American] entire system of education from top to bottom, with its emphasis on decentralization and local initiative, is defended on the more grounds that it prevents the universal adoption of any single practice, theory of education or system of thought and brings them all into free competition.

Meanwhile, as the conditions of American life began to change and the business man more and more supplanted the farmer in the control of education as in other matters, the school, especially the secondary school and the college, began to respond by showing an increasing practical utility. Greek began to lose its grip and the high school became receptive to almost any vocational subject. Scientific management and other terms of big business came into school administration, but the essential social aims of the whole process remained untouched.

Today such social ends as the Americans visualize in their school system are the left-overs from an old and now almost alien civilization. There is, to be sure, a kind of national solidarity arising from compulsory education and there is the specific teaching of patriotism, which in Dr. Counts's view, consists mainly of "a knowledge of the Federal Constitution, an unenlightened veneration for the founders of the Republic and a willingness to die for one's country," but lacks the urge which "opportunity to engage in large creative undertakings" in peacetime might provide.

Beyond this, a certain general social conformity is inherent in the work of the school. For, while in the realm of mechanical improvements and practical affairs the modern Americans surpass all other peoples in their readiness to adopt new devices, yet in the wide areas of politics, economics, morals and religion the author believes they tend to view searching inquiry as fraught with great danger. Thus, under the present control of education by the business man

> a textbook must not offend the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Knights of Columbus, the English-Speaking Union, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Order of the Confederate Veterans, the American Legion and the Ku Klux Klan.

And the teacher must resemble the textbook.

In recounting the dying out of social vision in the American school, both Dr. Counts's facts and his manner of impartial observer are exceedingly effective. What the remedy is that he proposes is not quite so clear. He repudiates the present statistical and scientific surveys as being too static a measure in our daily changing civilization. But whether the philosophic approach, the "thinking through," which he advocates, could leap by a miracle of insight where science cannot crawl may be questioned. Meanwhile, for an honest, courageous and sometimes subtle account of their present educational dilemma Americans are in his debt.

The book is dedicated to John Dewey, who has interested himself in bringing about education of the sort Dr. Counts desires.

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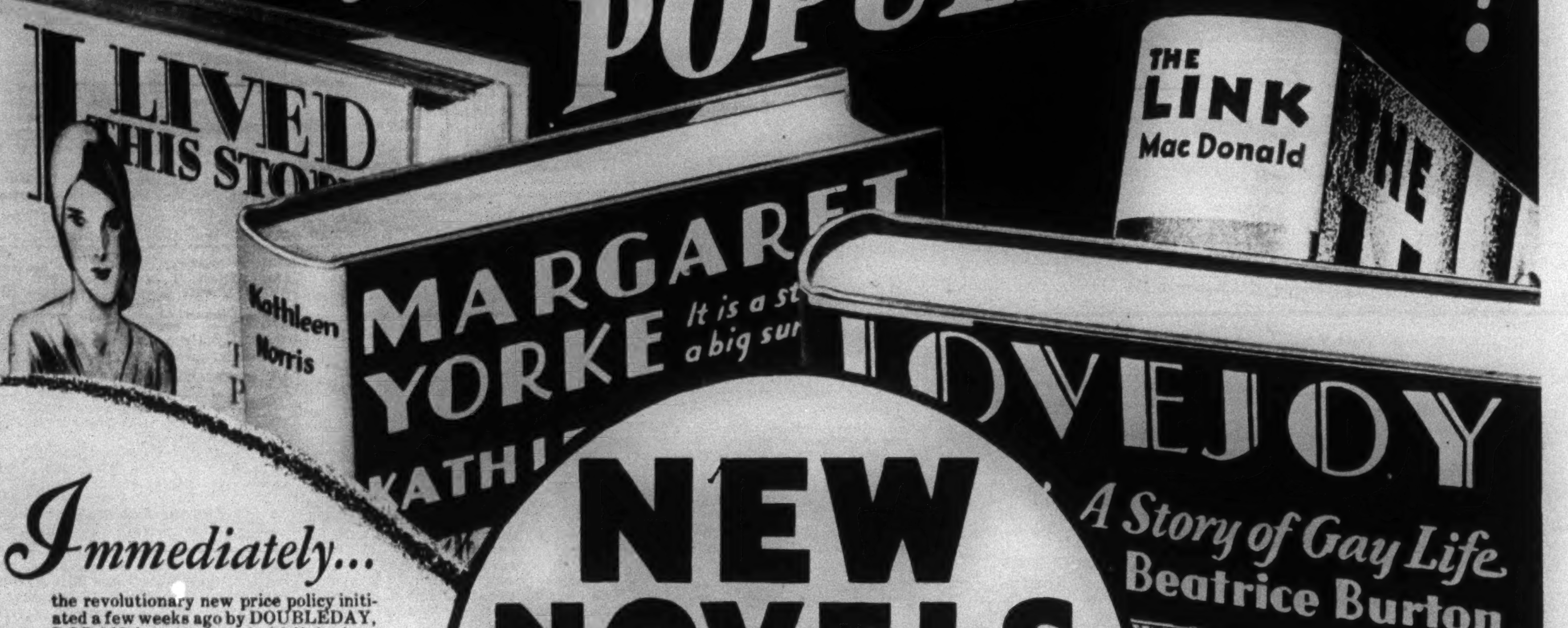

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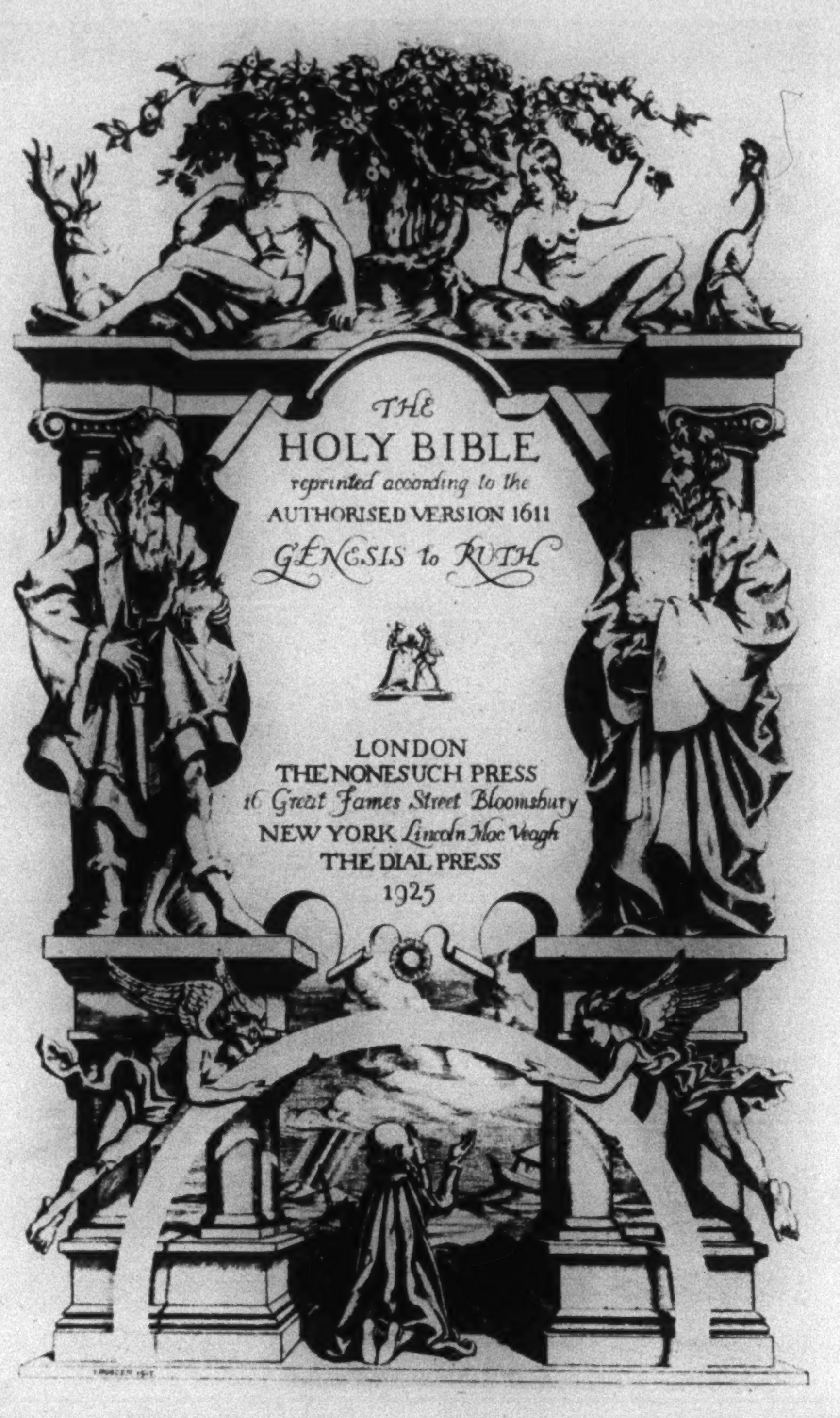


Engraving by Stephen Gooden for the Nonesuch Bible.

THE COLOPHON: A Book Collectors' Quarterly. Part Two. 90 pp. New York: The Colophon, Ltd. Yearly subscription $10.

By PHILIP BROOKS

THE most agreeable thing that has happened to book collecting in America is the publication of this fine-spirited periodical. Unique in many respects, it has already become an international institution. And it is well that it should so quickly have attained recognition. Collectors have for many years been bullied and hoodwinked into reading third-rate drivel prepared for their edification by second-rate minds. Here they have been trapped, I suspect a good many them, into subscribing for something for which they had not bargained, something for the most part beyond their expectation. These comely quarto volumes show a refreshing disposition to treat their readers to something better than those, oh, so tiresome, discussions of points and prices. Their dominant flavor is literary and artistic.

Having overcome our initial diffidence in approaching a magazine bound like a book, with the articles printed piecemeal in various parts of the world and gathered together without pagination, a magazine, of all things, guiltless of advertisements, we may proceed at once to an examination of its contents. Despite its unusual beauty of form, as time goes by it is by its substance that The Colophon must stand or fall. After reading the first two numbers we are glad to report the attractive edifice still standing. In the opinion of this reviewer four of the eight essays in the present number are decidedly worth doing, two are below the level The Colophon ought to maintain, and two are hardly worthy of the good paper and ink expended upon them. The remaining two contributions are illustrations, and we like them.

The comparison between the first two members seems almost inevitable. We could say that we like this one better. We could say that we like it less. We shall say neither, and thereby eschew a field of discussion that can only prove unprofitable. There is plenty of room in each volume for a healthy variety of opinion. In the matter of illustrations the present number is richer by far than its predecessor, but that is due entirely to James Laver's article on the incomparable Stephen Gooden, one of the best in the book. It is a joy to study these plates. They have a rare charm and loveliness that make them an unending source of delight, from the exquisite beauty of the figures illustrating Cowley's "Anacreon" to the delicate imagery of the plates for the "Brook Kerith" or the forthcoming edition of La Fontaine.

Among the essays themselves first prize is easily awarded to John T. Winterich's fresh and lively characterization of Bloodgood Haviland Cutter, the Larriat of Mark Twain's "Innocents Abroad." This irrepressible versifier, who in 1886 published a bulky volume of the worst doggerel we recall having seen, was a "humorous" poet who had no sense of humor whatever. Mr. Winterich pillories his subject in gentle, kindly fashion, and resisting all temptation to exaggerate, produces a perfectly delicious satirical portrait. "Another Day," by Henry W. Kent of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, is an entirely laudable attempt to repair the injustice done to the memory of the Rev. Thomas Frognall Dibdin, the zealous and famous bibliophile of a hundred years ago. The task is not an easy one, as it has become fashionable to deride the name of Dibdin. Mr. Kent's article, which is cast in the form of a dialogue, recalls the picture of Dibdin at the height of his fame. He was the first to write of books from the point of view of their beauty; he did things in the grand manner, and he left behind him a noble array of volumes of his own writings printed and bound in all the luxury of paper, type and embellishments at his command.

The leading article in The Colophon, and its most permanent contribution to letters, is an excursion in the realm of higher criticism by Professor Carl F. Schreiber of Yale. It is called "Mr. Poe at His Conjurations Again." When an ordinary writer steals from his colleagues he is charged with plagiarism. When a man of genius is guilty of the offense, when it is Poe, for instance, his crime is "conjuration." He is accused, like the small boy, of being "up to tricks." The indictment of Poe we cannot help regarding as a regrettable exposure. It seems a pity to have disturbed his memory. We should like to argue that Professor Schreiber's evidence is after all circumstantial. But he builds up too good and secure a case for Poe's ignorance of the German language in general and of Goethe in particular. Despite the fact that he probably "never read more than three pages of consecutive German prose," he tried awfully hard to create a background of German scholarship for his work. That Poe's method was to work back from English translations to get at the "original" German there can be little doubt. Need we attempt an analysis of the method of Professor Schreiber, curator of the Goethe collection at Yale, and build up a case to show that he was roused by Poe's criticism of "Werther" to investigate Poe's knowledge and expose him? Well, hardly. For Professor Schreiber acts more like one performing a painful duty, and his article, which might have been a dull piece of exposition, is handled with delicacy and tact.

The rest of The Colophon did not excite us unduly. Hugh Walpole, who began writing at the ripe age of 6, tells of his first published work. Frederic Melcher contributes a monograph on Robert Frost and his books, to which is appended a thorough bibliography by H. S. Boutell. The account is straightforward and that is all. Finally, there are the two articles addressed directly to book collectors. "First Flights" by John C. Eckel resumes the subject of current prices, a subject that has an unfailing, sure-fire appeal. Mr. Eckel suggests the collecting of first editions of first books by eminent authors. He has a maturer touch than the ordinary glib writers on this popular theme and his figures of estimates have an authentic ring. Seymour de Ricci in "Book Collecting for All Purses" makes not a few suggestions for specialized collecting. But he does not seem very resourceful. Mr. de Ricci is too well informed in bibliographical matters to be guilty of ineptitude in recommending fields to exploit. Perhaps he is just teasing us?

Thus, with some excellent material, and a little that will be quickly forgotten, The Colophon proceeds apace. It deserves well at the hands of its subscribers. The editorial board, Elmer Adler, Burton Emmett, Vrest Orton and John T. Winterich, are certainly animated by no self-interest, and despite its oversubscription the first year, the quarterly is an unprofitable venture. A magazine of such high calibre should pay its own way. The suggestion to increase the number of subscribers to 3,000 is a move in the right direction. But why stop at 3,000? There is no important reason to make The Colophon exclusive. It is an error to suppose that a magazine boasting such varied talents and an occasional tidbit like Mr. Winterich's monograph is of interest only to the few thousands lucky enough to subscribe in time. Its appeal is to all classes of readers, even readers who cannot, or will not, collect, readers to whom vitality in a magazine and an interest in human things in the sphere of books count for something.

Father Knox Scrambles Some Reputations

ESSAYS IN SATIRE. By Ronald Knox. 287 p. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $2.50.

PEOPLE are inclined to juggle carelessly with the terms, satire, humor and irony. In order to avoid any lax confusion Ronald Knox prefaces his collection of essays with a neat and pithy discussion of the distinctions between humor and satire. Too urbane to be ponderously in earnest, he nevertheless advances the provocative suggestion that we are in danger of losing our power to take ridicule seriously, that "our habituation to humorous reading has inoculated our systems against the beneficent poison of satire."

The exclusive province of humor, says Father Knox, is man—and man seen in circumstances so unexpectedly incongruous as to detract from his human dignity. The humorist, quite frequently, laughs good-naturedly at his own follies, makes himself the butt of his own jokes. The satirist, on the other hand, is aloof from his victim and superior to him. There is malice in his laughter; his shafts are barbed and deadly. According to Father Knox satire is of all ages, whereas humor is a comparatively modern manifestation — a point which requires, and does not get, elaborate proof. "Humor without satire is, strictly speaking, a perversion. * * * It may be pretty to look at, but it is, in truth, a waste of ammunition."

As one may perhaps gather, Father Knox does not indulge in complicated dialectics. His ideas are ingenious and amusing rather than carefully reasoned. The essays which follow this opening chapter are the best proof that he understands the true nature of satire. They are suave, it is true, and lacking in venom—the author hardly belongs to the breed of Swift and Pope—but they hit the target very precisely if not with shattering force.

Since he is a priest, and a convert to Catholicism at that, it is natural that several of Father Knox's essays should have religion as their theme. The best of these, and one of the best pieces in the whole book, is a lampoon on Protestant efforts toward church unity, "Reunion All Round," which is engagingly described as "a Plea for the Inclufion within the Church of England of all Mahometans, Jews, Buddhifts, Brahmins, Papifts and Atheifts, fubmitted to the confideration of the British Public." Written in a style which parodies admirably the usual seventeenth century pamphlet or sermon, it masks sly ridicule beneath a surface of innocent gravity and is, moreover, highly entertaining. Less effective, because pointed less surely at a definite mark, is "A New Cure for Religion"—a discussion of the probable consequences attendant upon the discovery of a gland of religious emotion which can be removed at will.

Actually, however, Father Knox is even more concerned with pedantry than with religion. "Studies in the Literature of Sherlock Holmes" is a delightful sally at mole-like, dry-as-dust scholarship which is perpetually preoccupied with the unimportant. Very solemnly, and with endless citations of internal and external evidence, Father Knox points out the inconsistencies in the Holmes cycle and examines the theory that only a portion of the books are genuine products of Watson's pen.

Unfortunately, Father Knox extends this formula too far. "The Identity of the Pseudo-Bunyan," "Materials for a Boswellian Problem" and "The Authorship of 'In Memoriam'" are all in the same vein, and, though the latter satirizes very amusingly the Bacon-Shakespeare controversy, they make pretty dull reading. The trick, once learned, soon palls. The inclusion of so many essentially similar essays makes the whole book seem monotonous. Father Knox has so subtle and supple a mind, the gift of parody comes so easily to him, that it is a pity he did not attempt more variety of subject matter and satirical method.

EDITH H. WALTON.

Queries and Answers

This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES *receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers,* NEW YORK TIMES. *They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.*

QUERIES

"The Anthem of the Sea"

M. D.—Wanted, the name of the author of the poem entitled "Nostalgia," which contains the following lines:

Where only star-rays sunder
The darkness, I would be;
At rest, while wild waves thunder
The anthem of the sea.

"A Giant Staff in a Giant Hand"

J. F. M.—Desired, the name of the author and the poem which reads in part: "The shadows lengthen along the land, a giant staff in a giant hand. * * * Co' boss, co' boss."

"Golden Town Where Golden Houses Are"

F. H. B.—Requested, the author's name and the complete poem in which the following stanza occurs:

They say life is a highway, and its milestones are the years,
And now and then there's a tollgate where you pay your way with tears;
It's a rough road and a steep road, and it stretches broad and far,
But it leads at last to a golden town where golden houses are.

"Who Is the Author?"

H. H. N.—Desired, the title, name and author and approximate date of publication of a book, possibly by Conan Doyle, describing the adventures of a party of British tourists, captured and held prisoners for some time by the Arabs, and finally rescued by the British Camel Corps from Wadi Halfa. The reactions of all these people, all of different temperaments and dispositions, are particularly well described by the author, and there was one fine character, an English Nonconformist minister, who proved himself remarkably courageous, helpful and resourceful.

BOOK EXCHANGE

Continued from Preceding Page.

Stamps

DOLLARS—MANY SLEEPING IN OLD trunks and boxes; do you know old letters with stamps are worth money? Send them to us registered or insured, and we will tell you their value; we buy old United States and Confederate stamps, preferably on original letters used before 1880; also envelopes with patriotic designs and slogans used during the Civil War, U. S. Civil War Revenues; collections, accumulations, loose or in books at highest prices. Weiskopf, Inc., 505 5th Av., New York City.

EDWARDIAN AND GEORGIAN BRITish Colonials. Dispersing valuable collection. Selections of mint or superb used, mostly over 50% off catalogue. Approval, references. "J," 6 Westhill Rd., Wandsworth, London, S. W. 18.

ILLUSTRATED DESCRIPTIVE UNITED States list price, 50 cents; large, complete United States price list, 1930, free; United States Library, 4 volumes, $2.50. Stanley Gibbons, 38 T Park Row.

OUR BOOKLET, HOW TO COLLECT stamps and 1,000 all different fine stamps for $1; 1930 price list free on request. The Hoffman Stamp Company, Inc., 29 West 34th St., New York.

COLLECTIONS 1,000 VARIETIES, $1; 2,000, $3; 3,000, $8; fine bank mixture, $2 one-half pound; price list free. Times Square Stamp Co., 1,480 Broadway.

POMBAL ISSUE—PORTUGAL AND TEN colonies, unused, 66 varieties, catalogues, $8.82, our price, $1.89. MOWER, 12 Geary, San Francisco, California.

COLLECTORS, I HAVE AIR MAIL ENvelope from wrecked Western plane of January 10, 1930, recently found. Kircher, Box 122, Deal, N. J.

MAMMOTH BARGAIN—8 DIFFERENT packets—10c to approval applicants. Goldwater, 1,827 Amethyst St., Bronx, New York.

125 DIFFERENT WEST INDIES, $1.65. 50 West Africa, $1. Select Approvals. Fred Besson, 1 East 132d St., New York.

300 DIFFERENT STAMPS, 20 CENTS; 600, 50 cents; 1,100, $1; 2,000, $3. Fred Onken, 630 79th St., Brooklyn.

FINE MIXTURE, ½ BB., $1.95; PRICE list free. Niland, 79 Crescent Place, Yonkers, N. Y.

25 SCANDINAVIAN STAMPS, 10 CENTS. T. Gustafson, 766 East St., New Britain, Conn.

5000 GENUINE STAMPS, $1. SUPERIOR mixture. Longacre Hobby Shop, 104 West 42d.

Bookbinding

I SPECIALIZE IN BINDING THE NAtional Geographic Magazine, missing numbers and complete volumes supplied; prospectus on application; also do all other kinds of binding. H. Kaufman, 217 East 38th St., New York.

SEND YOUR NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC Magazines, periodicals, $1.50 for Eggeling's guaranteed binding. 55 East 11th. Request illustrated literature. Stuyvesant 3083.

CORLIES, MACY & CO., 441 PEARL ST., New York. Magazine, periodical and fine bookbinding. Established 1857.

"Alone With God"

L. D. S.—Wish the name of the author and the poem containing this line: "For to be alone with silence is to be alone with God."

'Nobody Knew"

H. E. S.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem which contains the following lines: "Nobody knew what it came there for; nobody wanted it, everybody swore."

"The Dreamer Whose Dreams Come True"

L. S. E.—Requested, the author's name and the complete poem in which these words appear: "Let footsteps fall, he is lord of all, the dreamer whose dreams come true."

"A Land in the Shimmering Silvery Moon"

E. A. H.—Wish the complete poem, frequently recited years ago by Marshall Wilder, the opening lines of which follow: "There's a land in the shimmering silvery moon, but it's ever so far away."

"Vagabond House"

H. G.—Wanted, the poem by Don Blanding, entitled as above, in which is described the house into which the vagabond will put the pieces of furniture, &c., which he has picked up all over the earth.

"Hawthorne and His Cat"

G. J. H.—Desired, the name of the author and title of the book on Hawthorne which tells about his "knitting socks for his cat" when he was a boy.

"Trouble Has a Knack of Coming"

L. D. B.—Requested, the name of the author and the poem, the first stanza of which follows:

Trouble has a knack of coming
Butt end first—
Viewed approaching, you have seen it
At its worst.

"The Little Red Hin"

C. B. H.—Wish the name of the author and the Irish poem written many years ago and entitled as above.

ANSWERS

"Fair Brussels"

MISS MARY E. BURT, Fall River, Mass.—The lines asked for by B. B., in your issue of July 13, are part of the opening stanza of "The Field of Waterloo," written by Sir Walter Scott in 1815 "for the purpose of assisting the Waterloo subscription," and dedicated to "Her Grace, the Duchess of Wellington." It consists of twenty-three stanzas and a fifty-four-line conclusion, and may be found in any edition of his collected poems. The first stanza begins:

Fair Brussels, thou art far behind,
Though lingering on the morning wind,
We yet may hear the hour
Pealed over orchard and canal.

"Philip Bourke Martson"

Miss LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—"A Christmas Vigil," wanted by A. M. S. (July 6), is on Pages 41-49 of the section, "Song-Tide," in "The Collected Poems of Philip Bourke Marston," published by Roberts Brothers, Boston, 1894. DeWolfe, Fiske & Co., 2 Park Street, Boston, had a supply of remainders of this book at 35 cents. I do not see it listed in their current catalogue of remainders, but suggest that your correspondent write to them; they may have one copy left. If A. M. S. is unable to secure the book, and would like a copy of the poem, I will send a typed one. The first lines are:

Round the vast city draws the twilight gray;
I know men say
This evening is the eve of Christmas Day;
But what has Christmas-time to do with me,
Who live a shameful life out, shamelessly?

"The Noise of Waters"

W. A. GILFRY, Philadelphia, Pa.—The enclosed poem desired by M. D. in your issue of July 6 was published complete in the request, except regarding form. It is by the Irish writer, James Joyce, and may be found in the collection entitled "Chamber Music," first edition in 1907. Another comparatively recent collection of poems by the same author is "Pomes Penyeach," first edition, 1927, published in Paris by Shakespeare & Co.

XXXV.

By James Joyce.

All day I hear the noise of waters
Making moan,
Sad as the seabird is when going
Forth alone
He hears the winds cry to the waters'
Monotone.

The gray winds, the cold winds are blowing
Where I go.
I hear the noise of many waters
Far below.
All day, all night, I hear them flowing
To and fro.

Louis Hale Neuberger, Weston, W. Va.; Mrs. A. E. MacCulloch, East Rutherford, N. J.; Carol Deschere (no address), Marjorie Hale, Minneapolis, Minn., and Elise L. Eicks, Forest Hills, N. Y., answered this request. The latter writes that the poem may be found in Louis Untermeyer's "Modern British Poetry" (Harcourt, Brace & Co., 1925.)

"Building a Man"

Miss O. JACQUELINE FARNHAM, Scranton, Pa.—Perhaps the poem requested by R. H. in your issue of July 6 on building a man is the following:

THE BUILDER.

By Glenn Ward Dresbach.

How great will be the thing that he builds?
Not quite so great as his dreams are great,
Not quite so high as his hopes are nigh;
And long he must build and wait;
But the glory is, if he builds what he can,
That all the while he is building a Man!

And what will be build as the years go by,
With stone or steel or the might of a theme?
No mansion, we know, can he ever build
Out of a cottage dream.
But the glory is, if he builds at all,
That his soul can look o'er the highest wall."

Florence Hamilton, West New Brighton, N. Y., sent this poem in answer to R. H.'s query:

MAN MAKING.

By Edwin Markham.

We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.

Why build these cities glorious
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows.

Mrs. Sarah M. Searing, Auburn, N. Y., sends the poem "The Builders," by Henry W. Longfellow. Joseph A. Fleming, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Miss Carrie E. Nichols, New Brighton, Conn., sent Mr. Markham's poem.

"The Dead Cleopatra"

CAROLINE LEWIS LOVETT, Philadelphia, Pa.—In your issue of June 29, C. M. B. desired the enclosed poem, which may be found in Conrad Aiken's "Selected Poems." The lines wanted by your correspondent occur in the second stanza, third line.

Miss Eleanor Alletta Chaffee, Ridgewood, N. J., also sent the poem and tells us the title is "Discordants."

DISCORDANTS.

By Conrad Aiken.

Dead Cleopatra lies in a crystal casket,
Wrapped and spiced by the cunningest of hands.
Around her neck they have put a golden necklace,
Her tatbebs, it is said, are worn with sands.

Dead Cleopatra was once revered in Egypt,
Warm-eyed she was, this princess of the South.
Now she is very old and dry and faded,
With black bitumen they have sealed up her mouth.

O sweet clean earth, from whom the green blade cometh!
When we are dead, my best beloved and I,
Close well above us, that we may rest forever,
Sending up grass and blossoms to the sky.

"Fra Ugo Bassi"

Miss KATHERINE E. HEATON, Ashley Falls, Mass.—The "Sermon in a Hospital," requested by H. O. B. in your issue of July 13, was written by Harriet Eleanor Hamilton King, and published as a booklet by James Pott & Co., 214 East Twenty-third Street, New York, in "Loving Service Series." Mrs. Sallie I. Hawthorne, New Canaan, Conn., adds that it may also be obtained from Edwin S. Gorham, Inc., 18 West Forty-fifth Street, New York. Miss Laura Douglas Dock, Fayetteville, Pa., informs us: "The preface tells that it is an actual sermon, preached by Fra Ugo Bassi, a priest of the Order of St. Barnabas, who later joined the forces of Garibaldi and both preached and fought under him."

Miss Louella D. Everett, Boston, Mass., writes: "Now I heard Fra Ugo Bassi preach," the line quoted by H. O. B., is at the beginning of the third poem, "The Sermon in the Hospital," in "The Disciples," by Harriet Eleanor Hamilton King, who was born in Edinburgh, Feb. 10, 1840, and died in London in 1920. "Ugo Bassi" is a historical narrative introduced into "The Disciples," which is about the followers of Mazzini and Italy's struggle for freedom. It was published in 1878. H. O. B. will find "The Sermon in the Hospital," together with an interesting sketch of Mrs. King's life and work in "Poets and Poetry of the Nineteenth Century," edited by Alfred H. Miles, obtainable from E. P. Dutton Company, New York." She sends a copy of the poem, which begins:

Now I heard
Ugo Bassi preach. For though in Rome
He held no public ministry this year,
On Sundays in the hospital he took
His turn in preaching.

A number of other readers answered this query.

"Giving Your Heart to a Dog"

PAUL SCARBOROUGH, Franklin, Va.—Answering G. C. in your issue of July 6, the lines "Brothers and sisters, I bid you beware of giving your heart to a dog to tear," may be found in the first stanza of Rudyard Kipling's poem entitled "The Power of the Dog," included in any edition of his poetical works. The first line of the poem is: "There is sorrow enough in the natural way from men and women to fill our day." A number of readers answered this request, some of whom sent the poem.

"The Carriage Waits Without"

Miss MARY GRIFFITH, Bay City, Mich.—I am enclosing a copy of "The Carriage Waits Without," requested by H. B. L. in your issue of July 6. The poem appeared in The Harvard Lampoon. It consists of twenty lines and begins:

"The carriage waits without, my Lord."
"Without what, gentle sir?"
"Without the left-hand running-board,
Without the French chauffeur."

D. A. C., Melbourne, Fla., also answered this query.

"At the Crossroads"

Mrs. C. W. SCOTT, Elizabeth, N. J.—In your issue of July 13 R. H. asks for the poem "At the Crossroads." This poem has five stanzas and appeared in the Union Signal of April 7, 1928, in connection with an article by Richard J. Hopkins, Justice of the Kansas Supreme Court, who stated that it was a reprint from the Central Christian Advocate of March 1, 1928. It begins:

He came to the crossroads all alone,
With the sunrise on his face;
He had no fear for the path unknown,
He was set for an ambitious race.

"In Galilee Beside the Master"

Miss ALTHEA BROWNE, New York City—The enclosed poem of four stanzas, requested by J. F. C. in your issue of July 13, is entitled "My Heart's in Galilee," and the author is T. C. Harbaugh. The first stanza is as follows:

The day is ending; faster, faster,
The dark comes on o'er land and sea;
I close the Book, but still beside the Master
I walk through Galilee.

Latest Books Received

(Continued from Page 20)

entrants into Grade 1 of the rural and village schools of the State of Delaware.

REGULATION OF RAILROAD FINANCE. By John H. Frederick and others. 8vo. New York: Simmons Boardman Pub. Co. $3.50.

A non-technical treatment of the financial regulation of railroads by the Federal Government.

AMERICAN CIVIC ANNUAL. Edited by Harlean James. 12mo. Washington, D. C.; American Civic Association, Inc. Vol. 2.

A record of recent civic advance, with a list of who's who in civic achievement.

THE NEGRO PEASANT TURNS CITYWARD. By Louise Venable Kennedy. 8vo. New York: Columbia University Press. $4.25.

Covering the Negro migration to Northern cities.

MUST ENGLAND LOSE INDIA? By Lieut. Col. Arthur Osburn. 8vo. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.75.

An indictment of English rule in India. Written by a British Army officer.

Education

ENGLISH PRESENT AND PAST. By Janet Rankin Aiken. 12mo. New York: The Ronald Press. $3.

A study of the changing English tongue.

READING FOR APPRECIATION. By William E. Grady and Paul Klapper. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.08.

A book on reading for school children.

MANUAL FOR GOOD READING. By John M. Manley Edith Rickert and Nina Leubrie. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. 3 vols.

First Year; First Year and Second Year; and Second Year.

A SOURCE BOOK FOR VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE. By Edna E. Watson. 8vo. New York: The H. W. Wilson Company. $2.25.

Choice selections and references for counselors, home-room teachers and others concerned with the guidance of youth.

SPEAKING IN PUBLIC. By Arthur Stevens Phelps. 12mo. New York: Richard R. Smith, Inc. $2.

Designed for practical use.

ELECTRICITY FOR BEGINNERS. By E. H. Thomas. 12mo. New York: Norman W. Henley Publishing Company. $1.50.

A comprehensive text on the fundamentals of the subject.

Science & Psychology

TRIGONOMETRY. By A. R. Crathorne and E. B. Lytle. 12mo. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

A textbook.

WATER AND AIR. By Morris Meister. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $1.08.

In the "Living in a World of Science" Series.

Travel & Description

DREAMY RIVERS. By Henry Baerlein. 12mo. New York: Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

A volume part travel, part essay and part novel.

THE MODERN MAGIC CARPET. By Marie Beale. 12mo. Baltimore, Md.: J. H. Furst Company.

Flying over the ancient East.

NEW ENGLAND VISTA. By Walter Prichard Eaton. 8vo. Boston, Mass.: W. A. Wilde Co. $1.50.

Impressions of New England.

THE ROADS OF SPAIN. By Charles L. Freeston. 12mo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.75.

With maps and illustrations.

Miscellaneous

THE ARYABHATIYA OF ARYABHATA. Translated with notes by Walter E. Clark. 12mo. Chicago, Ill.: Chicago University Press. $2.50.

An ancient Indian work on mathematics and astronomy.

FIELD BOOK OF PONDS AND STREAMS. By Ann Haven Morgan. 12mo. New York: G. P. Putnam & Sons. $3.50.

An introduction to the life of fresh water. Three hundred line cuts, fifteen illustrations in black and white and eight in color.

THE ART OF DRINKING. By Dexter Mason. 12mo. New York: Farrar & Rinehart. $1.

What to make with what you have.

AUCTION AND CONTRACT BRIDGE. By Ada Campbell Kelley. 12mo. New York: John Day Company. $1.

Elements of auction and contract bridge in a condensed form.

A TEXTBOOK OF VOCAL TRAINING AND PREPARATION FOR SONG INTERPRETATION, &C. By Frank Philip. 8vo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $3.50.

A philosophy of voice culture.

A PECULIAR PEOPLE OR A NATION AND A COMPANY OF NATIONS. By H. E. Proctor. 8vo. London, England: The Marshall Press, Ltd.

Linking the ancient Britains to ancient Chaldea.

CONTRACT BIDDING. By George Reith. 12mo. New York: John Day Company.

How to keep from going wrong in contract bridge.

FLY AND MINNOW. By W. F. R. Reynolds. 8vo. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $5.

Technical advice for trout and salmon fishers.

TRUE STORIES OF FAMOUS SONGS. By E. M. Wickes. Pamphlet. New York: De Sylva, Brown & Henderson, Inc. 10c.

Stories of famous popular songs.

JUDGE'S SECOND CROSSWORD PUZZLE BOOK. Edited by the Staff of Judge. 8vo. New York: John Day Company. $1.50.

A compendium of fifty crossword puzzles selected from the originals which have appeared in Judge.

NO BED OF ROSES. By "O. W." 12mo. New York: Macaulay. $2.

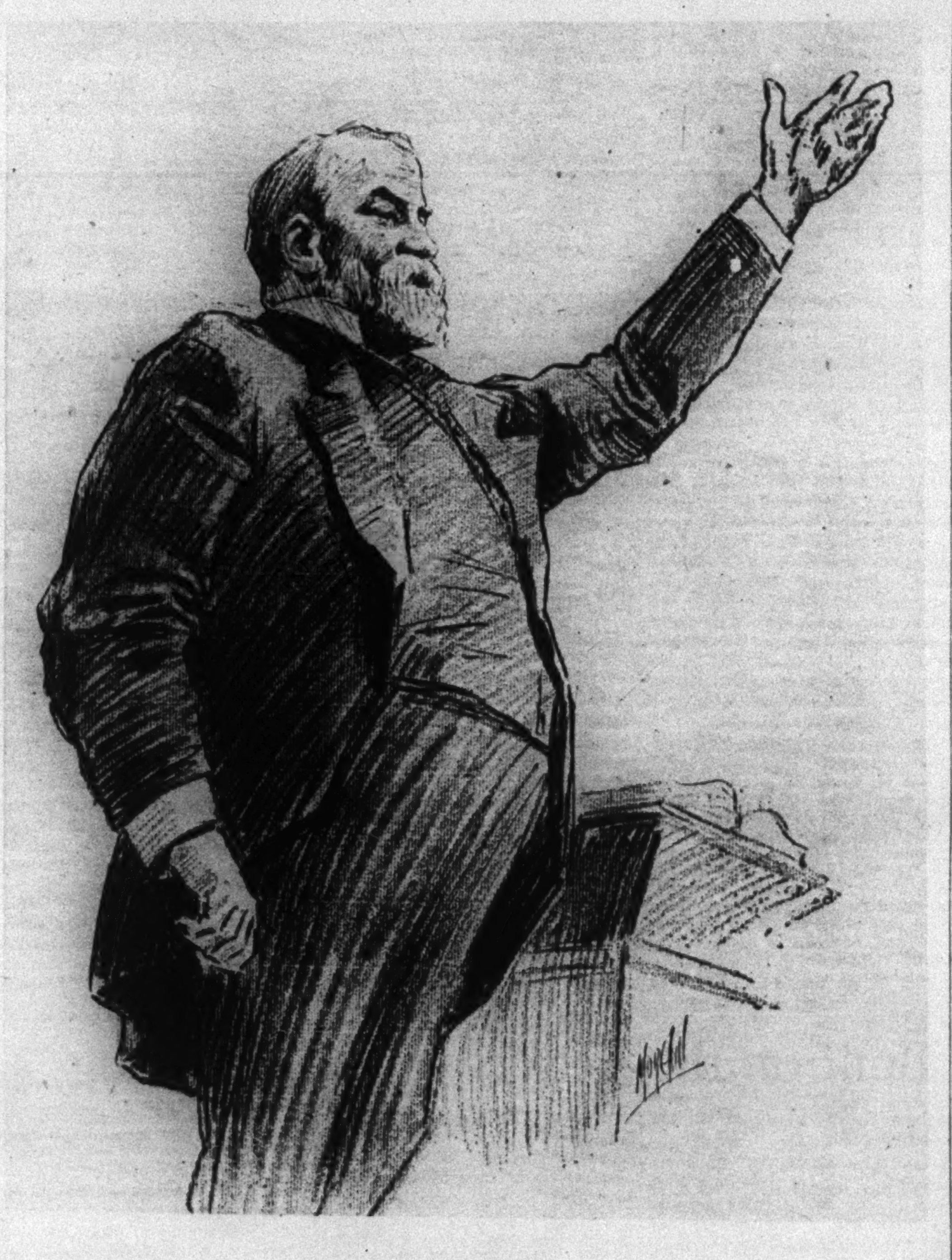
The diary of a "Lost Soul", of a prostitute and dope fiend.

LOGIC OF CONTRACT. By T. N. Winslow. Pamphlet. East Orange, N. J.: Published by the author.

Contract bridge and how to play it.

A Great Evangelist Seen Through the Eyes of His Son

Dwight L. Moody Seems to Have Escaped the Oblivion That Has Enveloped Many of His Contemporaries



Dwight L. Moody.

Cartoon in Chicago Tribune in 1898.

D. L. MOODY. By W. R. Moody. With illustrations. 555 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.50.

By P. W. WILSON

A YEAR after Moody's death his elder son produced a biography which has been since that day among the best sellers. With its hundred illustrations, its simple and enthusiastic narrative of events, its wealth of anecdote and quotation, this book, though hastily compiled, will continue to be, we think, popular with the public and indispensable to the student. It is human. It is readable. It is sincere.

We are glad that Mr. Will Moody should have returned to his theme. He gives us no mere revision of the earlier life. On the contrary, he has changed his manner, his matter and his publisher. The man on the canvas is the same man. The facts include the same facts. The faith is the same faith. But what connoisseurs would have appraised as a primitive by Giotto has developed into the analytical, comprehensive portraiture of the Renaissance. Moody is no longer the prisoner of evangelicalism. To the full height and breadth of his stature he confronts mankind.

It is said that if the fame of a man survives the twenty years immediately following his death that fame is secure for all time. What may be called the infant immortality of Dwight L. Moody has been tested, not by years alone, but by the upheavals of war and of revolutions, affecting sovereignties, sciences and faith itself. Amid the hurly-burly few even of the most eminent of Moody's contemporaries have escaped oblivion.

Against Moody, the dice were heavily loaded. As long as he was alive he overcame the world around him. But since his death there has arisen a generation to judge him which, according to his standard of piety, of prayer, of discipline, consists of critics, skeptics, cynics and worldlings, nor is Moody here to speak, as only he could speak, for his cause. All the more astonishing is it that this new generation—so eager for prophets, true or false, provided that they be the latest prophets—should stand bareheaded and admit that, despite all debunking, Moody is a man who will never be forgotten.

The very fiber of Moody's mind was modesty. Talking with him, you would not know that the man he was really existed. If he was photographed, it was only as a reluctant concession to his family, and his extreme care in dress was due merely to a dread lest his physique, big, burly and muscular, should seem to be so obtrusive as to detract attention from his message. To Moody there was nothing of the tactical in this attitude. As an accredited ambassador, he held that all prestige should be reserved strictly for his sovereign. But an evangelist whose most powerful appeal was entitled "Sowing and Reaping" knew well that humility, like every virtue, brings its own reward. Because he declined to be written about, therefore he has not been overwritten. We have the characterization by Gamaliel Bradford. We have the appreciation by Dr. Charles R. Erdman. There are one or two other volumes. But in the five-foot shelf to which greatness is entitled there is still plenty of room.

To explain the fascination of Moody is not easy. An inventor is remembered by his inventions, a discoverer by his discoveries, a writer by his books. But Moody invented nothing, discovered nothing, and as a writer did not pretend to distinction. His only visible achievement is Northfield, and with schools, camps and conferences, this achievement is notable. But the fact that Moody handed over to Northfield the immense revenues which came to him, mainly unsought, from his missions and publications, however creditable it may be to his rectitude, leaves to us the question why, in the first instance, he had those revenues to give away. The institutional in Moody was not a cause; it was an effect. It leads us back to the personal.

Of Moody, as of other evangelists, it has been said by the irreverent that, like Caruso, like Henry Irving, he was, in his own line, a great artist, and that for religious as for secular dramatics, a sensation-loving public is ever ready to pay at the box office.

But the theory fails to meet the case. Of all kinds of fame none is so ephemeral as the fame of a performer. Judged by sheer genius, Rachmaninoff, like Rubinstein, is greater in his playing than in his composing. Yet a hundred years hence it will not be by their playing that either of these master musicians will be known to posterity. A prelude, a romance—these will be the passports to remembrance—not the rendering of music but the music that every one can render for himself.

If we had phonographic records of Moody's addresses, it is an open question whether, moved by curiosity, we would understand the influence that he exerted. Himself, he regarded his oratory, if oratory it was, merely as a means to an end. He had no use for Cicero of whose eloquence people would say, "What a magnificent address!" His exemplar was Demosthenes who left the audience shouting, "Let us go and fight Philip." Unless he had moved men and women to go and fight Philip, Moody considered that he had failed.

A. C. Benson, author and son of the Archbishop, an Etonian and Master of Magdalene College, Cambridge, has given an astonishing account of Moody's effect on him:

> I have no recollection how he began, but he had not spoken half-a-dozen sentences before I felt as though he and I were alone in the world. The details of that speech have gone from me. After a scathing and indignant lecture on sin, he turned to drawing a picture of the hollow, drifting life, with feeble, mundane ambitions—utterly selfish, giving no service, making no sacrifice, tasting the moment, gliding feebly down the stream of time to the roaring cataract of death. Every word he said burnt into my soul. He seemed to probe the secret of my innermost heart; to be analyzing, as it were, before the Judge of the world, the arid and pitiful constituents of my most secret thought. I did not think I could have heard him out—his words fell on me like the stabs of a knife. Then he made a sudden pause, and in a pervasion of incredible dignity and pathos he drew us to the feet of the crucified Saviour, showed us the bleeding hand and dimmed eye, and the infinite heart behind.
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>
> I felt like a wounded creature, who must crawl into solitude.

Usually it is assumed that a man broadens when he passes from the fundamental to the liberal. With Moody, it was the other way. By birth, he inherited the Unitarian background. It was by rebirth, as he put it, that, opening a wholly unknown Bible, he became an Evangelical. In terms of antithesis, he proceeded from a broad view and what was, for him, a narrow sympathy, to a narrow view and a broad sympathy. To that shrewd theologian, T. R. Glover, the case could be put thus:

> If my doctor will cure my rheumatism, I will forgive him, saying, "The Taming of the Shrew" is as good as "As You Like It." Deplorable as that judgment seems to me, there are moments in the life of the rheumatic when he thinks of something else. If a man can show me the path of deliverance from sin, his decision that the Chronicles and the Gospels are equally inspired, is to me a thing of secondary interest. Here is such a thing as proportion in ideas, and I think Moody and Sankey put the main emphasis on the main ideas, and some good friends of mine do not.

The Unitarian in Moody was not obliterated. It was directed to a new objective. With terrific vehemence, New England had denounced slavery as a system. Moody dealt with the slavery—what Dr. Glover calls the rheumatism—of sin. For this reason, his career continues to be a challenge. It is a challenge to the sociologist who seeks redemption in environment. It is a challenge to the biologist who limits redemption by heredity. It is a challenge to those who can find no redemption except in educative processes. Moody did not deny any fact of life. He admitted the influence of environment, the force of heredity and the value of education. But he asserted that, whatever the environment, the heredity or the education, man is created the master of his ultimate, meaning his spiritual destiny.

The spell of Moody was thus strictly "gospel," the spell of good overcoming the spell of evil. With excellent candor, his son tells how, at an early period, his father escaped from the excesses of Jonathan Edwards and his oft-quoted sermon, "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God." In Moody's own words:

> I used to preach that God was behind the sinner with a double-edged sword ready to hew him down. I preach now that God is behind him with love, and he is running away from the God of love.

Dale of Birmingham used to say that Moody was the only man he knew who "had a right to talk about hell," and this was because "he always did it with tears in his voice."

To dogma, Moody applied a saving common sense. "I am an Arminian up to the Cross," so he would say. "After the Cross, a Calvinist." He was not a Mason, but he used Masonry as an illustration:

> Suppose I want to join the Masons and seek admittance to the order. That is my part. It is the "whosoever." When I gain admittance I know I'm elected.

So with the Bible:

> He would be termed a literalist. He believed the Bible "from cover to cover." But this did not mean he was a bigot. To him many things it contained were inexplicable. These he left.

To Moody, crowds in themselves were nothing. As he interpreted his duty; there was no difference between a room with a dozen to listen and an armory where the dozen were multiplied into thousands. He was never unobservant of opportunities, and on one occasion he impressed a future President unawares. We read:

> I was in a barber's shop, sitting in a chair, when I became aware that a personality had entered the room. A man had come quietly in upon the same errand as myself and sat in the next chair to me. Every word that he uttered, though it was in not the least didactic, showed a personal and vital interest in the man who was serving him; and before I got through with what was being done to me, I was aware that I had attended an evangelistic service, because Mr. Moody was in the next chair. I purposely lingered in the room after he left, and noted the singular effect his visit had upon the barbers in that shop. They talked in undertones. They did not know his name, but they knew that somebody had elevated their thought, and I felt that I left that place as I should have left a place of worship.

That was the only occasion on which the path of Dwight L. Moody was crossed by Woodrow Wilson.

It is quite untrue that Moody left no successors. His teaching was that, by divine grace, the humblest of converts was called to be the greatest of apostles. According to the usual estimate, his conversions numbered 1,000,000. Beyond question his campaigns changed the face of Great Britain, and nowhere did Moody win more men to be crusaders for character than at Oxford, Cambridge and the other universities. Grenfell of Labrador and Kynaston Studd, Lord Mayor of London, George Adam Smith, the scholar and Henry Drummond, the most exquisite of preachers—these and 100 like them were proud to be reckoned among Moody's minute men, nor is there a country in the world where the influence, so released, has not penetrated.

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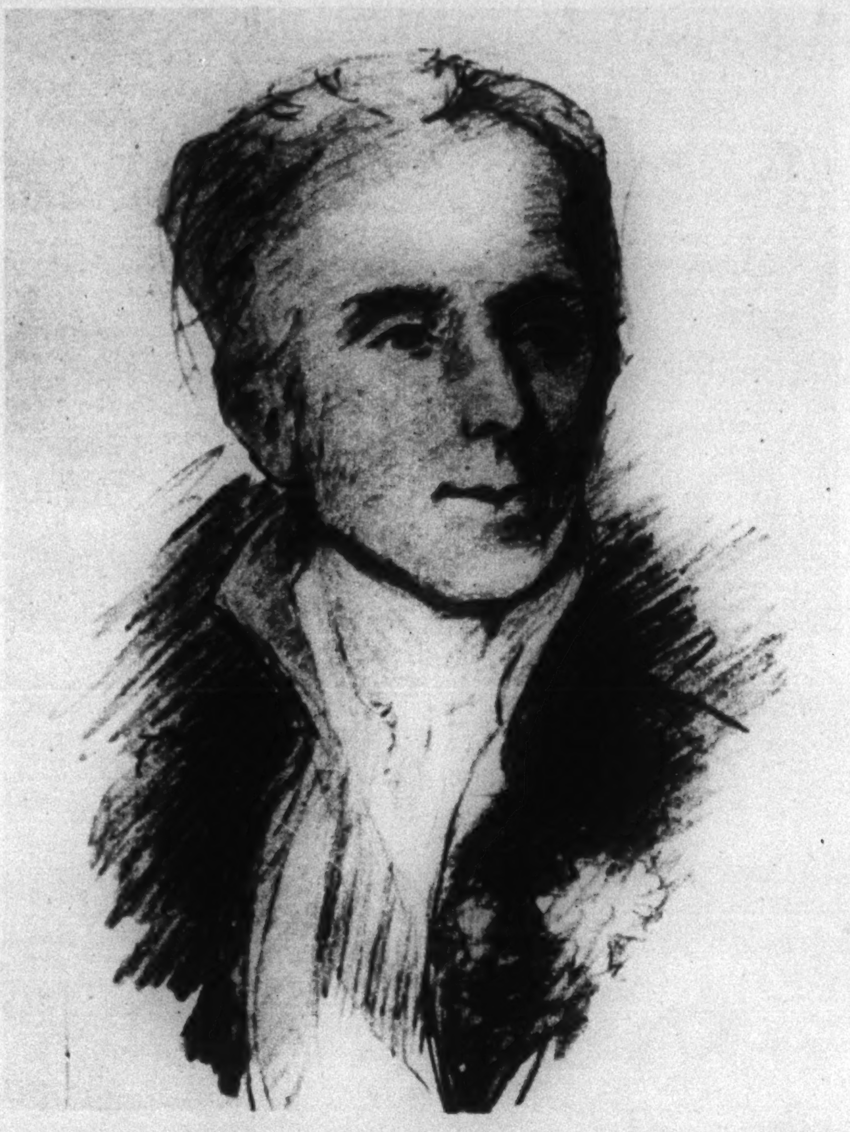
Humanizing the Watchers Of the High Heavens

Dr. Henry Smith Williams Writes a Series of Biographical Studies of the Great Astronomers



Pierre Simon Laplace (1749-1827)

Pencil Sketch Based on the Painting by Nedeou, as Transcribed by an Unknown Engraver.

THE GREAT ASTRONOMERS. By Henry Smith Williams. Illustrated by the Author. 618 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. $6.

By CHARLES JOHNSTON

THE author of "The Great Astronomers" possesses qualities that go to the making of an excellent book. He knows his subject thoroughly, he is in love with it, he has written and lectured about it, until the whole story is at his fingers' tips. Hence a very readable book, concerned less with the abstract outline of star-lore than with the men who built it up, and with them as human beings working vigorously to widen man's thought and imagination, rather than as midnight watchers in chilly observatories.

Dr. Williams seeks to make the life of each great astronomer an interesting human story. In the sketch of Eratosthenes especially he has enriched the rather scanty outlines with imaginary conversations between the sage and his pupil, on the flat roof of the library at Alexandria. His diagrams are, like the explanations which accompany them, models of lucid accuracy. Then we are introduced to Hipparchus, Ptolemy, the Arabian astronomers, Copernicus, Tycho Brahe and the rest, up to the Herschels and Sir Norman Lockyer; all are well written and of immense interest. Thereafter, as is fitting, since we are dealing with our contemporaries, the narrative grows more abstract, a story rather of discoveries than of discoverers.

These biographies of the great astronomers are preceded by a personally conducted trip through the universe, as pictured, let us say, by Sir James Jeans; a journey among giant and dwarf stars, from blue-white to red, among galaxies, planetary and spiral nebulae. The trip is vividly described and contains a vast amount of information, well presented.

Certain philosophical statements which follow this imaginary journey among the stars are, perhaps, open to question; for example, the assertion that "only since the beginning of the nineteenth century has it been known even to the leaders of thought that time was long," our world being considered no older than 6,000 years. But take a passage from one of Buddha's discourses:

> It is as if there were a mountain consisting of a great rock a league in length, a league in width, a league in height, without break, cleft or hollow; and every hundred years a man were to come and rub it once with a silken garment; that mountain consisting of a great rock would more quickly wear away and come to an end than a world-cycle. This is the length of a world-cycle. And many such cycles have rolled by, and many hundreds of cycles, and many thousands of cycles, and many hundreds of thousands of cycles. For existence is without beginning. * * *

It would not be easy to find in the literature of modern astronomy a more eloquent and impressive description of infinite duration.

The story of Eratosthenes is followed by an account of the Greek astronomer Hipparchus (160-125 B. C.), to whom is attributed the discovery of the precession of the equinoxes—the circular swaying of the earth's axis in 25,868 years, in virtue of which the celestial pole describes a circle among the stars, with the result that in 12,000 years Vega will be the Pole Star. Here again one must enter a caveat. Seven years ago Paul Schnabel published at Leipzig a study entitled "Berossus und die Babylonisch-hellenistische Literatur." Reviewing this learned work in the "Journal of the American Oriental Society" for March 1926, Professor A. T. Olmstead writes:

> Schnabel * * * goes on to prove that Kidinnu discovered the tropic year and the precession of the Equinoxes. If this is true, and Schnabel seems to have made out his case, then to Kidinnu goes the enormous credit of the discovery. Babylonia is once more the teacher of Greece in scientific matters, Hipparchus loses his chief claim to distinction and becomes a mere copyist. * * *

If this be so, and Professor Olmstead "seems to have made out his case," then we are no longer entitled to call Hipparchus the "greatest of the star-gazers of the old era."

While the earlier sketches have their charm, just because Dr. Williams invariably gives us the very human being engaged in astronomy rather than the abstract astronomer, the book has an added value due to the precision of mathematical detail and to the presentation of sources, as, for example, the passages in which Immanuel Kant describes his cosmic and nebular theories in 1755, anticipating Laplace by about forty years. Kant's speculations are given in his own words, and they are singularly impressive and in substantial harmony with the views of the most advanced of our moderns.

Dr. Williams is especially to be congratulated on his lucid yet rigidly scientific exposition of these modern discoveries. One has in mind, for example, the story of the Cepheid variables, a strange class of stars whose light is subject to pulsations like heart beats, the number of pulsations in a given time being proportioned to the total amount of light radiated by the star, so that, if the length of pulsation of such a star be ascertained, we have a clue to its absolute brightness and therefore its distance.

Equally brilliant is the description of the Main Sequence of stars as established at Harvard and interpreted at Princeton; the passage from a vast non-luminous globe of nebular dust to the dimly glowing "red giant" star like Betelgeuse, which condenses, growing steadily hotter, until a great white globe like Sirius is formed, with a spectrum in which hydrogen and helium predominate; then the shrinking and solidification of this globe, which becomes in turn yellow, orange and once more red, but now a red dwarf instead of a red giant. There is the difficulty that the astounding companion of Sirius is a dwarf, not red but white, concerning which Dr. Williams writes well.

Some eighty years ago a French astronomer propounded a theory that if two unequal planetary bodies come too close the smaller will explode. Saturn's rings are thus supposed to consist of fragments of a satellite which inadvertently came within "Roche's limit." And on Page 518 something similar seems to have happened to our author, with results not less startling.

Taking as his text a passage from Sir James Jeans, which suggests that, in virtue of the curvature of space, light from certain distant nebulae may come to us from two directions, so that we see them twice, at opposite sides of the sky, Dr. Williams asks why we should not extend the same argument to nebulae and stars in general; why a large number of the stars we see, perhaps a very large proportion of all celestial bodies, may not be mere reflections of each other, or of themselves, seen "the long way round"; perhaps Capella is such a reflection of our sun; perhaps one Magellanic cloud is a looking-glass image of the other, and so on. Perhaps the stellar universe which the great astronomers have taken so seriously is really Alice's Wonderland seen in the parabolic mirror, which, according to hypothesis, encloses space.

Then, after a dozen pages of this new Jabberwocky, Dr. Williams is overtaken by compunction. He formally does penance by writing a highly serious glossary of astronomical terms, a list of constellations and lists of stars of the brighter classes. While he makes no formal act of recantation, we are inclined to accept his tender of reparation and amendment.

A Romance Built on the Letters of the Brownings

ANDROMEDA IN WIMPOLE STREET. The Romance of Elizabeth Barrett Browning. By Dormer Creston. 281 pp. E. P. Dutton & Co. $3.

ANDROMEDA, as every high school boy once learned and some still learn today, was that lady of Greek mythology who was chained to the rock because her mother, Cassiopeia, had boasted of her beauty. She was rescued by Perseus. Dormer Creston's Andromeda in Wimpole Street is Elizabeth Barrett, who was rescued from her monster of a father by the Perseus, Robert Browning. It is a pretty conceit. And Barrett senior was no little of a monster. Browning, however, did more than save Elizabeth from Edward—he saved her from herself, from the morbidity that was consuming her.

This has been an Elizabeth Barrett year. The author of the present book, which might be termed the biography of a soul, has concentrated much more than any of the other writers on the romance of Elizabeth and Robert. She has illuminated her pages with innumerable extracts from the letters of the two lovers, and she has gone back in biographical study only sufficiently to make clear the romance, and beyond their marriage only sufficiently to round out the narrative.

When the letters of Elizabeth Barrett and Robert Browning were given to the world some decades ago there was a mighty hue and cry. The sentimental hugged them to their bosoms, as if they constituted a precious jar of attar. The prosaic sniffed and thundered that documents so intimate and sacred should not have been published. Reading them today it seems like a forced issue. Except for their generally superior literary style, they appear not inherently different from the usual run of love-letters. But one is frankly astounded at their quantity. In this typewriter age we are prone to think we have doubled or trebled our output of words. Can it be that the keys are slower than the pen? Looking at our literary forebears, one is aghast at the amount of ink they were able to scatter—long novels, poems, letters. And whether a succession of novels or reams of poetry, always letters.

Fortunately the two did not write exclusively of their love, although it was the force behind every letter. In consequence, such an edited selection of the letters as Miss Creston's is a reflection of two lives built up in a highly dramatic manner, albeit, a dramatic manner that is muted. Although in prose, it is a poetic drama, with many a lyric scattered through, as when Elizabeth writes of flowers sent her by Browning.

> Ah! my hawthorn spray! Do you know I caught myself pitying it for being gathered, with the green promise of leaves on it! There is room, too, on it for the feet of a bird! Still I shall keep it longer than it would have stayed on the hedge, *that* is certain!

The italics are, of course, Miss Barrett's, underscoring being part of every Victorian letter.

But Browning was not the only one to send flowers, and it might be argued that, of the two, Elizabeth's offering had more of passion behind it, since she appears to have been willing to commit the unlawful act of gathering them for him at the Botanical Gardens, where the gathering of flowers was forbidden. After a bit of pleasantry over her "felony," or "burglary" at the least, she rhapsodizes:

> What I enjoy most to see is the green under the green—where the grass stretches under trees. *That* is something unspeakable to me in the beauty of it. And to stand under a tree and to feel the green shadow of the tree! I never knew before the difference between the *sensation* of a green shadow and a brown one. I seemed to feel that green shadow through and through me, till it went out at the soles of my feet and mixed with the other green below. Is it nonsense or not?

And then there comes an unconscious touch of pathos. Elizabeth adds: "Remember that by too much use we lose the knowledge and apprehension of things and that I may feel, therefore, what you do not feel." The invalid had not been out of doors so much as had the strong man.

There is something curious in the fact that, although Elizabeth Browning was buried in Florence, Robert was not. Was it that Browning had not cherished the expectation that his remains would repose in the Abbey and so took it for granted his body would be placed beside his wife's with no specific directions necessary? Or was it that he secretly hoped for burial in the Abbey and did not wish that hope frustrated by directions of his own? Perhaps it is an unfair issue to raise. But after the pages of intensive letters it struck the reviewer with force.

"Andromeda in Wimpole Street" is excellently proportioned. The writer has selected and arranged her material with care for her main intention, namely, to put before the reader one of the great love stories of the world with every solicitude for its poetry and its beauty.

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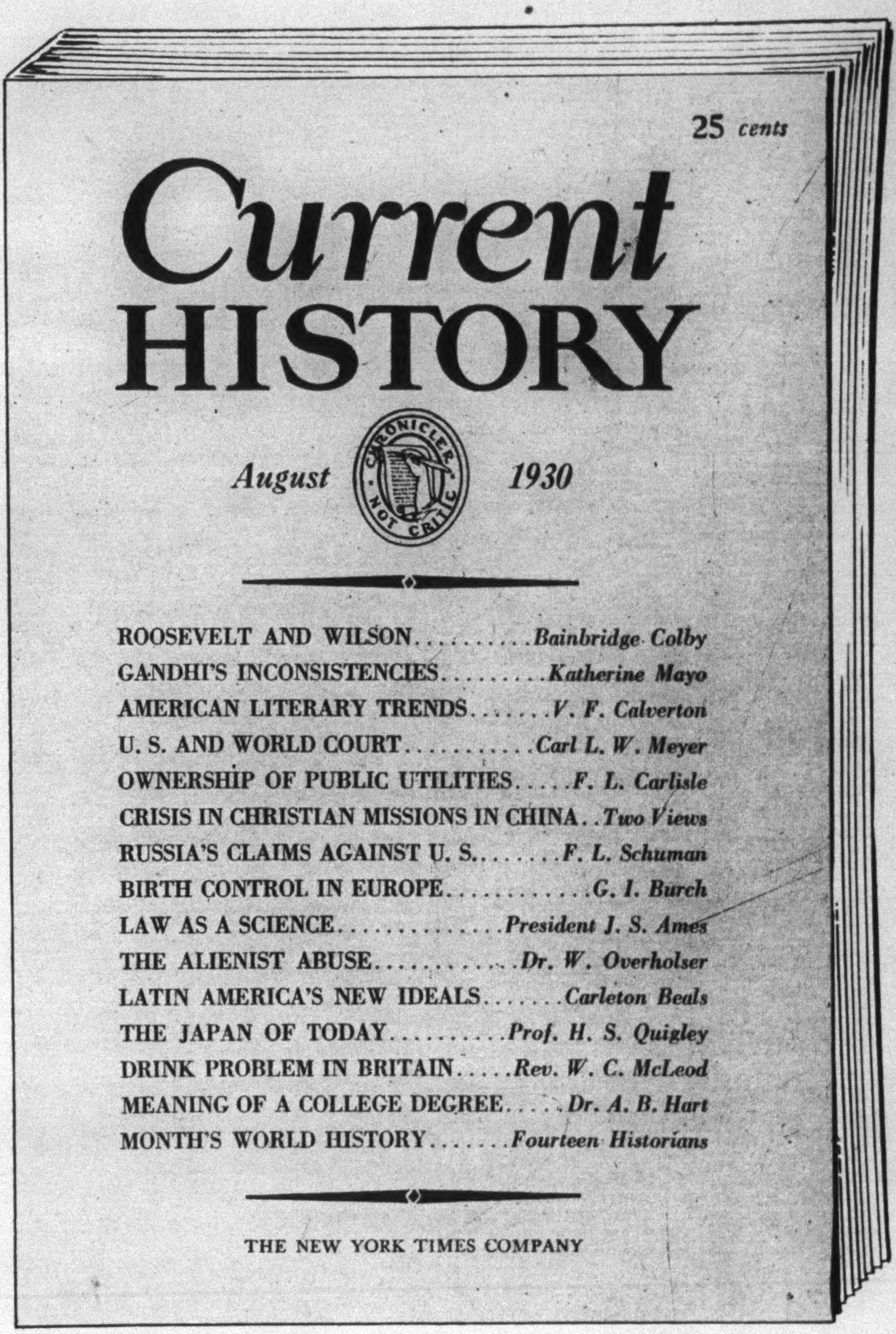

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The Negro on Manhattan Island

James Weldon Johnson Tells the Story of Three Centuries of Struggle, Failure and Success, Culminating in the Harlem Movement

BLACK MANHATTAN. By James Weldon Johnson. 284 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

IT is the usual, and no doubt the normal, thing for our poets and novelists to experience a frisson of foreboding when they look out upon New York. To quote Malcolm Cowley, it is, in its physical aspects that have their psychic reverberations, a city of towers of intolerable song. But James Weldon Johnson, as poet, experiences an opposite emotion. Being a Negro, he is grateful to New York, for, excepting four riots that have resulted in disaster to the local Negro over a period of some three centuries, the city has been kind to the black man in her midst. Mr. Johnson has testified to his fondness for New York in a quite respectable sonnet; now he comes forth with a book, "Black Manhattan," which is at once history, a series of appreciations of Negro personalities, and a testimonial to a cosmopolis that makes less of dubious distinctions than do the more provincial cities of the United States.

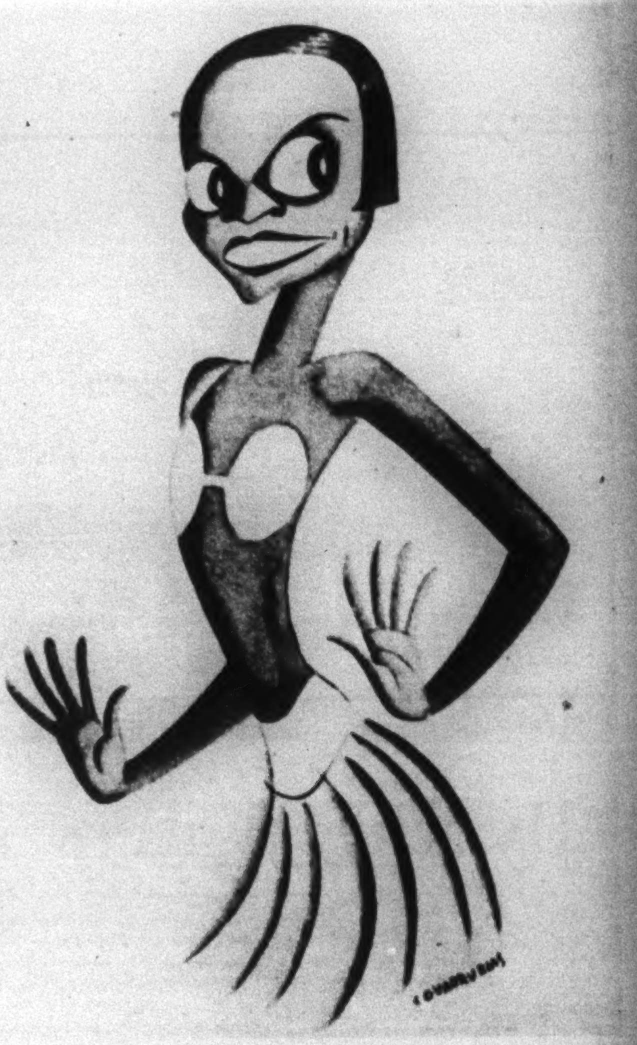
"Black Manhattan" is put forth as the story of the Negro in New York. But it can hardly restrict itself to the strip of land between the Hudson and the East Rivers, for the New York Negro has, until quite recently, been more concerned with doings beyond the Jersey flats than he has with local troubles. In the days of Frederick Douglass and the Abolitionists, the New York Negro made primary use of New York as a fortified centre from which to direct a national campaign toward the stirring up of public opinion. The story of the Negro as pugilist from the London prize ring days of Tom Molineaux down to and beyond the pre-eminence of Jack Johnson, is national and even international. When the Negro was excelling as a jockey he was as apt to win the Kentucky Derby as the Brooklyn Handicap. Williams and Walker came out of the West to the New York stage, but they continued to revisit the playhouses of the hinterlands; and W. C. Handy, the "father of the blues," belonged to Memphis before he cast his lot with New York. The book that made the modern American Negro conscious of his destiny, DuBois's "The Souls of Black Folk," was issued from Atlanta, Ga., in 1903. Mr. Johnson is forced to tell all this, so his book amounts to an adumbration of the Negro's history in the United States. It suggests another book that will fill in the rough national outline that wavers through "Black Manhattan." Mr. Johnson is the man to do it.

The most exciting portions of "Black Manhattan" are to be found in those chapters that chart the history of the Negro as entertainer and as master of such of his own destiny as is expressed in real estate. The first is an integral portion of the history of the American stage. There have been three periods of Negro theatre history, and Mr. Johnson sketches them all, putting his emphasis on the personalities, from Billy Kersands to Paul Robeson, that have given direction to the various movements within the theatre. The initial period was that of the minstrels, which flourished immediately after the Civil War. In the ante-bellum days minstrelsy had its beginnings in the plantation adepts at the banjo and the bones—the latter being an instrument devised from the ribs of a sheep or some other animal. After the war, in that long and dismal period when, to quote Charles Chesnutt, the Northerner derived his opinion of the Negro from the "coon" song and the police report, minstrelsy made its way to popularity in the Northern cities, being nursed to its synthetic peak by white men and black alike. Mr. Johnson is not a howling patron of the minstrel show, for, as he says, "it fixed a stage tradition which has not yet been entirely broken * * * the tradition of the Negro as only an irresponsible, happy-go-lucky, wide-grinning, loud-laughing, shuffling, banjo-playing, singing, dancing sort of being." He does, however, value it as a field of training.

The second period of the Negro as entertainer grew out of the minstrel stage by a series of mutations, the first of which was embodied in "The Creole Show" of the '90s, which played in Chicago throughout the season of the World's Fair. This show had none of the features of plantation days, but it was, nevertheless, cast in a rough minstrel pattern. It led, however, to the musical comedies of Cole and Johnson and Williams and Walker, and instituted the middle theatrical period of the Negro in New York, a period that saw the Negro song writer burgeon and flourish on a plane with his white peers of what was later to become Tin Pan Alley.

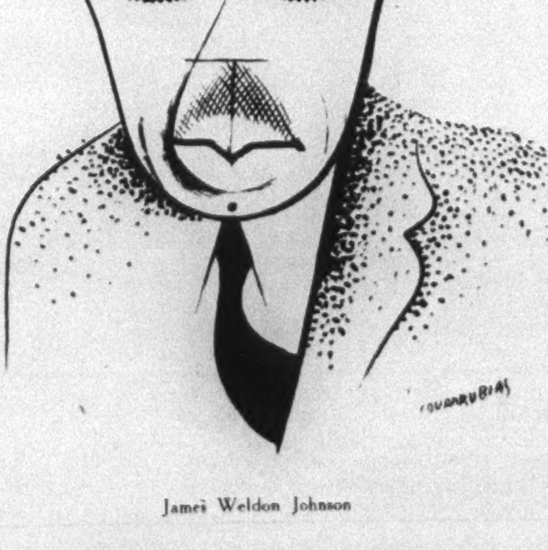
The third epoch of development of the Negro in the theatre is coeval with the rise of Harlem, and the development of the Negro in other artistic fields. It is so recent that most of us know something of it from experience. Either we have seen Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones," or Florence Mills in "Dixie to Broadway," or we are still trying to get tickets to "Green Pastures" to watch Richard Harrison essay his rôle of Omnicompetence that has so delighted the chorus of dramatic critics. The story of the Negro's trek northward, from his stamping grounds in Greenwich Village of the '80s, when the fashionable folk who lived about Washington Square brought a flux of black servants to the regions of Minetta Lane and Grove Street, down to his present citadel in Harlem, will be less familiar in detail to the general reader. The hegira to Harlem progressed by two stages from Greenwich Village, the first stop being made in the old tenderloin district, where a Black Bohemia flourished, cheek by jowl, with the places of lurid (though whiter) reputations that have been so raffishly celebrated by Herbert Asbury. The second halt occurred in the West Fifties, and reached its peak development in the first decade of this century. The movement to West Fifty-third Street was the result of an opportunity to get better houses than could be had downtown, and the nascence of the Harlem boom grew from the same opportunity. The inception of the Harlem development was due primarily to Philip A. Payton, a Negro in the real estate business who had more than a pocket nerve. Mr. Payton was the founder of the Afro-American Realty Company, a pioneer organization for the buying and leasing of houses to colored tenants. The organization failed, but Payton kept on fighting, and the bloodless victory won by the race in clearing a solid area in Harlem of white tenants was due more to Payton than to any one else. Today the Negro (much swelled in numbers by migration from the South that followed the passage of the Immigration act) lives, votes, owns his own property, is policed by black patrolmen, visits his own night clubs, and attends 160 colored churches, more or less at his own sweet will; and the record of his ensconcement in Harlem is free from such interludes of violence as marked the attempt of Dr. O. H. Sweet, a Negro physician, to take over a house in a white district in Detroit.

The penultimate chapter in "Black Manhattan" is devoted to a swift consideration of the Negro as novelist and poet. This subject has been treated in various essays, both by Negroes and whites, so Mr. Johnson's information should be fairly familiar. But if familiar, it is well balanced. One criticism concerns Mr. Johnson's modesty; he does not give half enough credit to his own literary accomplishments. It was his "Autobiography of an ex-Colored Man," written when he was a United States Consul in Nicaragua and published in 1912, that marked the end of a period of drouth in the Negro's cultivation of literature. The "Autobiography" was the precursor of the Harlem literature of Claude McKay, Rudolph Fisher and others. It came some nine years after "The Souls of Black Folk," and some seven years after Charles Chesnutt and Paul Laurence Dunbar had fallen silent. It was a tocsin, Johnson's first. "Black Manhattan" is a good second.



Florence Mills

From "The Prince of Wales and Other Famous Americans," by Miguel Covarrubias. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.



James Weldon Johnson

Pinning Esthetics Down to Definitions

A PRIMER OF AESTHETICS. By Louis Grudin. 247 pp. New York: Covici, Friede. $3.

THERE are at least two possibilities of approach to the theory of beauty. One can advance empirically, keeping the artist's or the appreciator's needs in view and producing something immediately practical and relevant. Or one can confine one's self to the purely theoretical standpoint, fitting one's doctrines into a given metaphysical system or deducing them from abstract premises by a carefully logical procedure. Louis Grudin's "Primer of Aesthetics" follows this last method, progressing by definition, rigidly reaching conclusions valid enough if one accepts the premises.

Much can be said in favor of this approach when one considers the airy verbalizations which too often pass for philosophy, particularly among the more esoterically inclined devotees of literature. Mr. Grudin correctly estimates the intellectual status of Wyndham Lewis, who can "vent his impatience in a storm of contempt for the philosophers—yet fall under a barrage of philosophical doctrines, exploded intuitions, hypotheses and logics." And the following paragraph disposes of the philosophical aspirations of one currently deified French literary man:

> "Philosophy," says Paul Valéry, "reduces itself to problems which depend for their solution on the ways they are written," and he proceeds to write them in the form of metaphorical images and allusions which are exasperatingly incapable of philosophical meaning. He is a distinguished exponent of the pretenders of philosophy—the host of writers whose language ranges over all the fields of culture which have contributed to the currency of literary thought, without suspecting that philosophy must differentiate these meanings and not merely follow their course. Merely to think and write about philosophical notions is not necessarily philosophy; and to enrich one's vocabulary with mathematical, psychological and physical allusions has no philosophical value in itself.

So Mr. Grudin sets out to remedy this dilettantism in "A Primer of Aesthetics," which is intended to stand on firm logical ground, to slur no proper distinctions and to include all that is relevant. The volume falls into two clear-cut sections. The first, "Three Essays in Lingual and Critical Problems," starts from the consideration of the language of philosophy, discusses Bertrand Russell's views on symbols and diverges into criticism of them. Through the resulting doctrine of symbolization, Mr. Grudin reaches a definition of poetry as a "strictly contextual relation" in which "the emphasis is neither on symbol or object [symbolized] alone" but on both as "phases of a single context." The second section is an "Introduction to a Theory of Aesthetics" handled in the same rigorously logical manner.

Throughout, Mr. Grudin's thought is well oriented and most carefully consecutive. But if one agrees with him in believing that Wyndham Lewis and Paul Valéry have fallen into the Scylla of philosophical pretension, one must also wonder whether Mr. Grudin himself has not been swept into an equally dangerous Charybdis. Is it possible to pin down the subtlety and complexity and variety of the esthetic facts into premises so cut-and-dried that our author's equally cut-and-dried, abstract conclusions follow from them with such superb precision? It seems as if Mr. Grudin had achieved an intellectual structure of crystalline lucidity, with remarkably little actual relevance to the world of experience under consideration.

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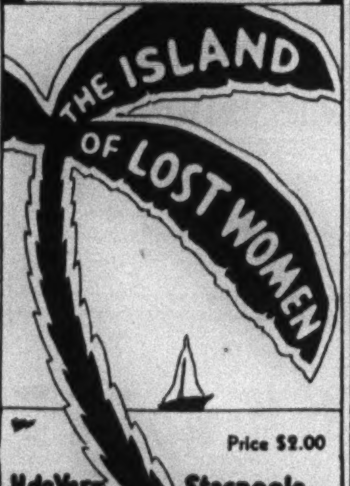
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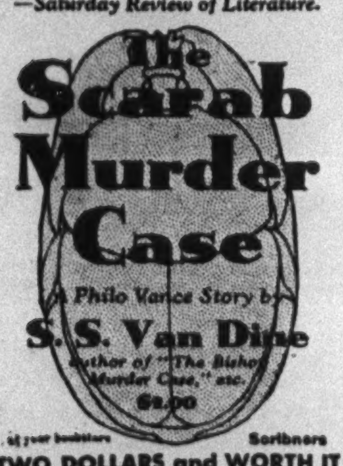
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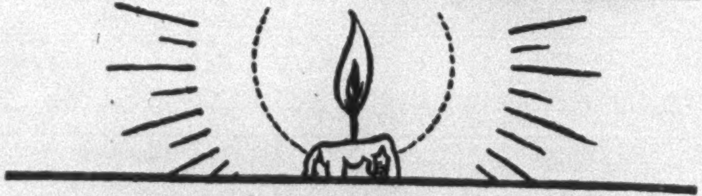

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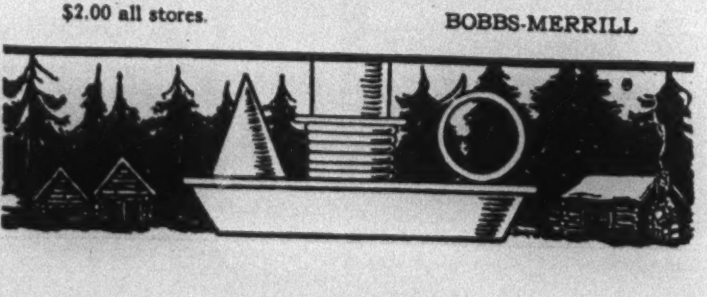

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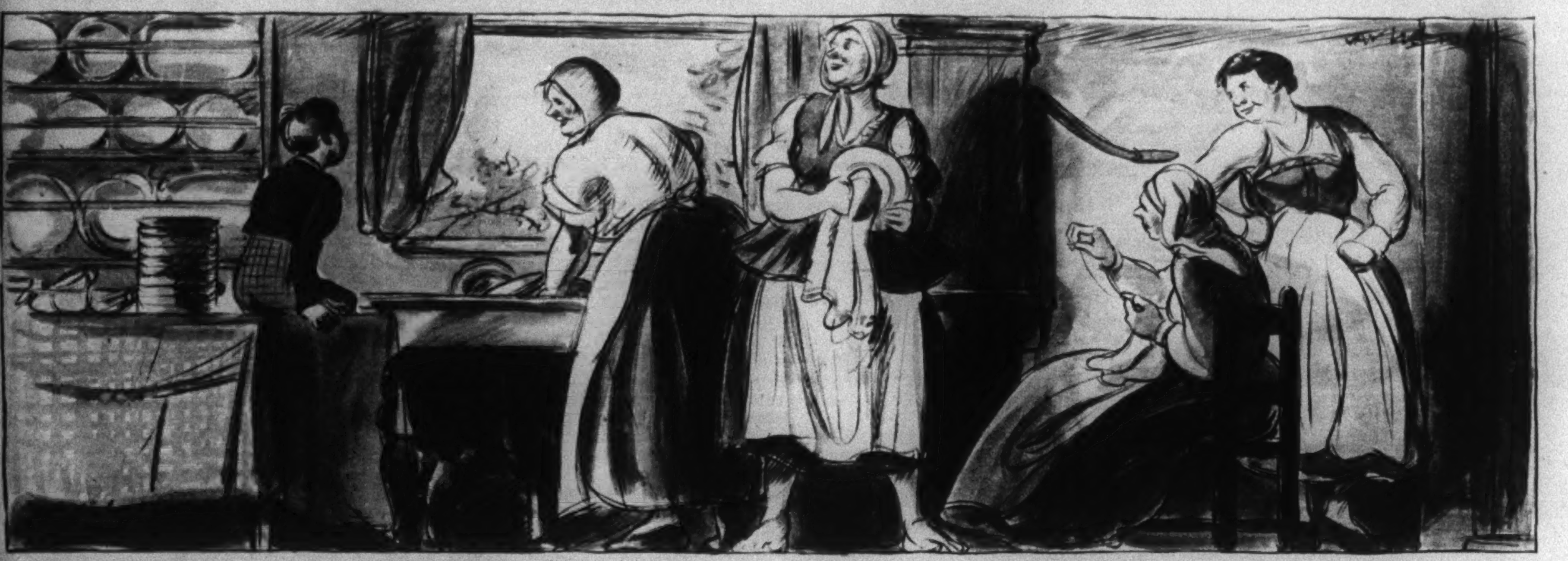

"By the Waters of Manhattan" and Other Fiction

BY THE WATERS OF MANHATTAN. By Charles Reznikoff. With an introduction by Louis Untermeyer. 255 pp. New York: Charles Boni Paper Books. 50 cents.

IN his highly laudatory introduction, Louis Untermeyer admits several things about this book; the tale which it tells is a familiar one and its people are ordinary people. This is, of course, no condemnation. There is perpetual drama in the story of those whose dreams outrun their capacities. It is not necessarily a reproach that Mr. Reznikoff's novel should remind one of countless predecessors which have also dealt with aspirations carried over from the Old World to the New. One asks, merely, how the thing has been done—whether the drama, though old, is living and significant.

The Volskys are a family of Russian Jews, self-respecting but bitterly poor. Ezekiel is obliged to move from job to job and from village to village in his effort to provide some kind of livelihood for his many children. Obviously there is no money to give Sarah Yetta, his eldest daughter, the education which she craves, nor can she be spared from the arduous household tasks. She must learn to bake and sew, to sacrifice herself for her brothers, and to assume her share of the closely knit patriarchal life of her family.

This Sarah Yetta, however, possesses a vital quality of energy. Intelligent, capable and ambitious, though not particularly imaginative, she builds up a substantial dressmaking business and is inclined to look warily at the young men whom the village matchmaker presents for her approval. Her father's death and increasing financial pressure finally stiffen her resolution to "better herself." Valiantly she sets out alone for America. There, though conditions are hard, she is befriended by other earlier emigrants from her own locality. She marries a cousin whom she has known from childhood, Saul Rubinov, and teaches him the rather profitable trade of cutting and sewing wrappers. They are more prosperous than in Russia, but Sarah Yetta still grieves for the education which she never had. "We are a lost generation," she says—in words curiously reminiscent of a different breed of expatriates. "It is for our children to do what they can."

What they can do is—little. Ezekiel, Sarah Yetta's son, has been given the education which his mother lacked. He is more sensitive and finely tempered than she, but he has not inherited her stubborn strength. To be sure, he is able to realize one of his dreams. Penniless, he manages, by getting his books and rent on credit, to establish a tiny basement bookshop in Greenwich Village. There he meets a lonely sensual girl who has animal beauty to recommend her, but who is intellectually vacuous. Although he soon comprehends that his quick imagination has idealized her, the fleshly temptation is too strong, and he struggles against it in vain. He comes to comprehend, also, that he will never escape from mediocrity, that his life will be "neither syrup nor bitters."

One can agree with Mr. Untermeyer that "By the Waters of Manhattan" is a sincere and dignified piece of work. His other claims are more dubious. He praises, for example, its "telling simplicity" which, he says, is not falsely naive, nor a mere trick of technique. True. It is not. Nevertheless one cannot wholly accept the bleakness of Mr. Reznikoff's style, with its clipped monotonous sentences. Too often one feels as if one were reading a jerky and not particularly felicitous translation.

There is, however, a more serious criticism to make. Sarah Yetta typifies excellently ambitious energy. One learns in admirable detail the circumstances of her environment and so appreciates her struggle to overcome them. In herself she is not especially interesting, nor is she very sharply individualized. Even Ezekiel, whose love affair is often quite poignant, is more a symbol of a race and class than he is a living person. He is no different from a score of other thwarted, intellectual dreamers. Mr. Reznikoff gives one an exact and vivid picture of Jewish life in old Russia. He is intelligent and sensitive. But to revitalize so old a story, to engage one's emotions actively in behalf of quite average people, he needs a keener, more discriminating sense of character than he possesses.

VASCO DA GAMA

SPICE AND THE DEVIL'S CAVE. By Agnes Danforth Hewes. 331 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $2.50.

THIS novel was originally devised chiefly for juvenile consumption, but it proves in actual practice to be one of those engrossing works of historical fiction whose appeal is nearly universal. Agnes Danforth Hewes, author of "Swords on the Sea," has chosen for the background of her tale those colorful and adventurous days of maritime exploration when the European world was absorbed in the search for a sea route to India. The drama of her novel is inherent in the material. Just as it has not needed to be "written down" to the juvenile taste, so it is quite complex and stirring enough to hold the attention of the adult reader.

This story of the rivalry of the Old World for a lion's share in the New is at once a colorful history of a far-reaching commercial struggle and a vivid drama of individual hopes and aspirations. The book centres about the figure of Abel Zakuto, a great Jewish banker of Lisbon, a shrewd and wealthy trader, confident of Portugal's commercial future and anxious to insure her supremacy in the race of exploration. But quite apart from the advantages to trade, Zakuto was as eager as a boy for the glamorous adventure of the Way of the Spices. He made conjectural maps of the Orient and fashioned metal astrolabes, such as had never been known in Western Europe, and he polished with infinite pains the mahogany box of a great compass which was to guide the first crew sailing out of Lisbon for India. In Zakuto's workshop overlooking the harbor gathered other enthusiasts—Bartholomew Diaz, whose ship a few years before had rounded the Cape of Good Hope and had been forced by a mutinous crew to turn back; stocky, black-bearded Vasco da Gama, whose father before him had longed to seek out for Portugal the sea route to India; and young Ferdinand Magellan, still a page at the court of King Manoel, but already possessed of a full-blown eagerness to be off on the great adventure of discovery.

There, with Zakuto and Nicolo Conti, a young Venetian trader, the lusty mariners planned the expedition, which waited only for the King's consent, speculated impatiently upon the probable activities of Cabot or Columbus, and, gathering around the maps of the Orient, reviewed the reports of earlier explorers and argued the existence of open sea between Sofala and Aden. There one night a young Arabian girl, speechless with fright and fatigue, sought refuge from a slave ship. Zakuto and his charitable wife harbored her, and when Nejmi had learned a little Portuguese she confessed that her father had been a European trader in Aden. A chance word concerning one of her father's voyages convinced the startled company of what they had already maintained in theory, that there was in very truth a sea passage along the east coast of Africa. By means of a message from the stars, arranged by Zakuto's brother, the court astrologer, they aroused King Manoel from his political preoccupations long enough to equip an expedition, which was entrusted not to Diaz, as every one had expected, but to Vasco da Gama.

Two weary years passed without news of Gama, and he had been generally given up for lost when Nicolo Conti brought to Zakuto's workshop the news of strange rumors at the harbor—rumors which led him to believe that Venetian spies, sent overland to the East, had secretly informed themselves of Gama's arrival in India. Anticipating Gama's return and failing to make terms with Portugal for the division of commercial monopolies, Venice had set pirates off the Cape Verde Islands to waylay and destroy his battered little fleet before it reached Lisbon. How the plot was defeated and the Way of Spices saved for Portugal is the substance of an involved and more than usually swift-moving narrative. Thoroughly immersed in the spirit of her material, Mrs. Hewes has nevertheless selected such tense and revealing episodes that "Spice and the Devil's Cave," quite apart from its historical flavor, has a vivid and independent artistic life.

LINCOLN'S LAST MONTHS

THE LAST FULL MEASURE. By Honore W. Morrow. 337 pp. New York: William Morrow & Co. $2.50.

CONCLUDING the Abraham Lincoln trilogy begun with "Forever Free" and continued by "With Malice Toward None," Honoré W. Morrow's new novel, "The Last Full Measure," ends with the murder of Lincoln by John Wilkes Booth. The period is a most dramatic one, the tragedy with which it closed especially dreadful in its consequence, since Lincoln's work was far from finished. We all know that had he lived, the story of the next fifty years would have been very different, and another war would not have been needed to weld the United States into a nation. This novel opens in September, 1864, when Booth started the famous conspiracy which was to have such dire results, and carries forward, by a method of what might be called parallel narratives, the histories of the two very different men, Booth and Lincoln. The larger activities of the Secret Service of the North as well as of the South, interlocking with Booth's fanatical and often semi-lunatic schemes, are presented at considerable length. One of the most interesting sections of the book, partly because it deals with incidents comparatively unfamiliar to the general reader of today, is the account of the attempt to burn New York, of which Booth had heard, though, absorbed at the time in his scheme to kidnap Lincoln and take him to Richmond, he had given it little attention. This plot, thwarted by the efforts of the Union spy, Richard Montgomery, known as Number Seven, had for its object the destruction of a number of hotels and many public buildings, among them the theatre in which, on the very night arranged for the holocaust, Edwin Booth and his two brothers, Junius and Wilkes, were appearing in a benefit performance of "Julius Caesar." On this occasion Booth, it would seem, doubled up in the rôles of Brutus and Caesar, a peculiarly difficult feat, since one of the two was required to stab the other. Mrs. Morrow first assures us that: "Edwin would play Brutus, Junius would play Cassius and Wilkes would play Mark Antony," and a little later describes how, when the cry of "Fire!" rang through the theatre, interrupting Mark Antony's oration: "Edwin Booth, lying in Caesar's last poignant sleep, sprang to his feet" and, striding to the footlights, quelled the incipient panic.

Of course, the most important thing in the book is neither the account of the plottings nor the character of the vain, fanatical, unbalanced, hysterical Wilkes Booth, but the presentation of Lincoln. For this, Mrs. Morrow has largely relied on Lincoln's recorded speeches, on the stories he so loved to tell, and the anecdotes told about him. Full justice is done to his firm stand against the desires of Stanton, Seward, Sumner and the rest to punish the South and hang the leaders of the Confederacy, beginning with Jefferson Davis. So long, indeed, as Mrs. Morrow confines herself to fact, her picture is convincing enough, though strangely unmoving. But when she ventures to rely on her imagination, and especially when she endeavors to portray Lincoln's innermost thoughts and feelings during those last days of his life, when the shadow of the often-threatened assassination was hanging over him, she falls very far short of the greatness which was the martyred President. In the lesser matter of the conspiracy, she shows a lack of ability to bring out its dramatic aspect, to make it real and vivid to the reader, while some of the dialogue seems surprisingly stiff, and even amateurish, coming from the pen of so experienced a writer.

The book has been done with great and conscientious care. Mrs. Morrow gives a partial list of the books read, and in an "Author's Note" at the end of the volume tells us something of her method,

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Notes on Rare Books

THERE is sufficient auction news around to keep ambitious dealers and collectors busy in the hottest part of the Summer. It is on Sotheby's as usual that the attention of most bookmen is focused. Just this week they held two sales of the highest importance, and while it is in the nature of anticlimax, we feel that this extended account of them should be given. Last Thursday the property of one of the great Victorians was dispersed there. It was the remaining library and manuscripts of John Ruskin, removed from his residence, Brantwood, Coniston, and sold with the consent of Arthur Severn and his trustees. The manuscripts in this interesting collection naturally made the more impressive showing, but among the books there were not a few that collectors would prize. Such, for instance, would be those early manuscripts, some of them with Ruskin's book-label, like the Greek Bible, written on 415 leaves in the fifteenth century with nine full-page miniatures painted in gold and colors and ten smaller miniatures; or the "Complainte de la Dame Pasmee contre Fortune," an early sixteenth century French manuscript on vellum with eight large miniatures; or the tenth century vellum manuscript, "Evangelistarium Graece," with many beautifully designed initials in gold and colors.

* * *

AS was to be expected, the Kate Greenaway collection from Brantwood was large, and to a great extent unique. It occupies sixty numbers of the short catalogue, and the reproductions recall the delightful, whimsical characteristics of this fine artist. It begins with a long series of autograph letters written by her to John Ruskin between 1887 and 1889, many of them containing pen-and-ink sketches and a few of them colored illustrations. Of these drawings Spielmann and Layard say some nice things, but none of them speaks more significantly than Ruskin's own half-hearted protest, when he wrote: "In trying to prevent you wasting your time on me I have never told you how much I do enjoy these little drawings. They are an immense addition to the best pleasures of my life and give me continual interest and new thought." The result of this letter was a flood of letters and drawings even greater than before. There are quite a few of the inimitable Greenaway "Almanacks," several of them presentations from the artist to Ruskin; a charming association copy, linking together intimately three important names; Browning's, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin," the first edition, inscribed "John Ruskin from Kate Greenaway, Dec. 1888"; and a quantity of original drawings by Kate Greenaway.

Just what the manuscript section of the catalogue contains there is insufficient space to do more than delineate here. First there is the considerable group of letters written by John Ruskin to his father from 1828 to 1863; long, detailed and important letters, reflecting every phase of his work and thought, bound in six quarto volumes. His holograph diaries and notebooks, occupying twenty-seven volumes, from 1835 to 1888, come next in order. Then there are the manuscripts of his early poems and juvenilia; an autograph manuscript of "The King of the Golden River," forty-three pages, which differs from the editions published in the author's lifetime; the original manuscript notebooks and material for the "Stones of Venice"; autograph manuscripts of original drafts of "Lectures on Art"; part of "Proserpina"; "Fors Clavigera"; "Turner Catalogue," 1878; the greater part of "Praeterita," and others of less importance.

Then on Friday, the 25th, at the same galleries, was sold a fine collection of Americana and early English literature, the property of a nobleman. To describe these books, tracts, pamphlets and broadsides with anything approximating their true quality, one must resort to the usual high-astounding superlatives. Some of the pieces are excessively scarce, others are in remarkably fine condition. The subjects in the main are confined to English literature and Americana of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It fairly takes one's breath away to find in one short sale of only 146 numbers so many of these rarities in pristine state. Some of them are famous for their scarcity in any condition. But these are exceptional because they are for the most part in uncut state, as issued, with their original wrappers, and with all the impedimenta of the earliest examples off the press. To name just a few: Among the Americana, Richard Rich's "Newes from Virginia. The Lost Flocke Triumphant," the first edition, London, 1610, unbound, with the original stitching, of which rare poem only four other copies appear to be known. Two years ago at Sotheby's the Leconfield copy was sold for £6,500. "A Subpoena from the High Imperial Court of Heaven to Be Served Upon All Men," London, 1623, in the original wrappers and stitching, uncut, is an apparently unrecorded edition. The copy of Ralph Hamor's "A True Discourse of the Present Estate of Virginia," London, 1615, stitched in part of a broadside proclamation concerning Virginia, is of the first issue, with thirteen lines in the final paragraph on page 60, containing animadversions on the English clergy, for which twelve inoffensive lines were substituted in the second issue.

Rare English literature had among its representatives Chapman & Jones's "The Memorable Maske of of Court," unbound, with the original stitching, London (1613); Congreve's "The Mourning Bride," likewise unbound and with the original stitching, the first edition, 1697; Defoe's "The True-Born Englishman," in the same state, first edition, 1700; Ben Jonson's "Time Vindicated to Himself and to His Honors," original wrappers, stitched, no place, printer or date (? 1623), entirely unrecorded, there being no publication earlier than the folio of 1640 known before this; and John Sanford's "A Grammer or Introduction to the Italian Tongue," in the original wrappers, stitched, uncut, the very rare first edition, Oxford, 1605, of which the S. T. C. records only three copies.

* * *

SPACE did not permit the conclusion of our animadversions last week on William Targ's "American First Editions and Their Prices: A Checklist of the Foremost American Firsts." We were about to point out that his estimates are correct in a great many obvious prices of books that every one knows. We have no doubt that he is fairly accurate even in the vast majority of his records, but his vast majority represents minor books of second-rate authors, which are hardly collector's game. We shall not add to our list of his errors here, because any competent observer can compile one for himself. If we appear to have devoted undue space to what is, after all, a slight volume, it is because we think it necessary to sound a warning against the danger of taking it too literally. Unless it were used advisedly, with the help, say, of a reliable dealer, the book could do "inestimable" harm. It would be delightful if all life could be so easily simplified as book collecting might be through the tabulations of Mr. Targ. Delightful, too, for a none-too-scrupulous bookseller to convert such an innocent epitome as this to his own dark uses.

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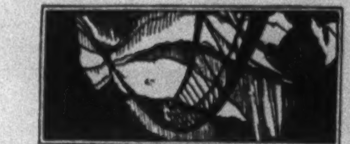

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remarking that the notes she took, covering only the last six months of Lincoln's life, "amount to about three hundred thousand words of fact statements." Though the novel may leave something to be desired in the matter of artistry, the care and labor expended on it are undeniably admirable. As the story of the last months of Lincoln's life, it will no doubt prove interesting to many readers.

EXPERIMENTS IN LOVE

SINNERS IN SUMMERTIME. By Sigurd Hoel. Translated from the Norwegian by Elizabeth Sprigge and Claude Napier. 311 *pp. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc.* $1.50.

THE critic, faced with the problem of estimating the value of Mr. Hoel's book, will, if he is not careful, find himself estimating the value of Norwegian morals instead, for so closely is the action of the novel dependent upon an acceptance of the Scandinavian standards in sexual relationships that the person who is not fully acquainted with these will run into difficulties. Freedom between the sexes has progressed, one has been led to understand, to lengths in Norway not dreamed of in this country. In spite of the title of the book, the author does not believe for a moment that the boys and girls who mate by the trial and error system in his story, are sinners. They are experimenters trying to work out their own salvation; they are students, living according to the freedom that they find necessary to their ideals, but, however they may be wrong and bring themselves and others to grief, they are not sinners.

The story opens with a house party, the members of which are Fredrik, the narrator; Alf, who for several years has been living with Erna, also of the party; Erik, whom all the girls adore because of his indifference; Johan, Sigrid, Randi and Astri.

> We were four men and four women, so there was naturally a risk of love affairs and their wretched train of complication. At least so our elders would have said, but we were confident that nothing like this was going to happen to us. Our fathers' ways were not our ways. We were going to admit the jealousies, the duplicities and all the other miseries which in the old days had been inseparably bound up with love.

So the party starts out, but the happy, carefree air does not long prevail, in spite of determination. A fifth girl, Evelyn, comes like a stormy petrel into the party, to cause jealousy and hard feeling among the group.

Imperceptibly, but surely, discord takes the place of contentment. Then Astri's fiancé and Jensen, a friend of his, come to the beach, and the disruption is complete. Erna, to spite Alf, takes up with Jensen, and Johan is blamed because he made love to Erna in the first place, until Evelyn took him away. Instead of Jensen and Alf fighting (which would be more logical), for reasons that are not very clear to any one, Jensen and Johan have a tremendous fistic battle in the pouring rain, after which feelings are a little relieved, but not much. Casual, easy pairings off have become intrigues; Sigrid tries to commit suicide, and the book ends with a second fight for no reason at all—which seems to clear the atmosphere, although the participants are nearly pounded to death.

Mr. Hoel has a distinctive style, vivid, though at times too jerky for comfortable reading. It is very seldom that a sentence is more than two lines long, and many are of only a few words. Told in the first person, the story is made real by the reactions of an almost nonparticipant observer who expresses the thoughts and ideals of this new generation with its knowledge of Freud and its belief that it can overcome human emotion with superhuman reason.

> You talk about bow legs (Fredrik says to Johan) but if you'd had your own trousers pressed, you wouldn't have noticed that Fearnley Jensen had bow legs.
>
> You sit there and put yourself intellectually above those two * * * but don't forget that if you could feel superior to them socially, you wouldn't give a thought to your intellect.
>
> I think you said something about lewdness * * * but if you had been a good dancer, this socially permitted form of lewdness would have suited you down to the ground.

So he analyzed his friend's ill-will, and so several other factors relevant to the general discontent may be rationalized, but the emotions remain in spite of the intellectual searchlight put upon them; and in spite of the great sexual freedom, no one seems to be the happier. Which brings one around, once more, to a discussion of morals, and not literature.

A PICARESQUE DRIFTER

YOUTH DARES ALL. Anonymous. 299 *pp. New York: The Macaulay Company.* $2.

HERE is a novel, published anonymously, which purports to come from the pen of a veteran author with several novels and plays already to his credit. We are further informed that one of his plays, dealing with life in the Southern mountains, has been produced by the Theatre Guild. This clue may be taken for what it is worth, since the style and substance of "Youth Dares All" furnish no indication of the author's identity. It is a satiric narrative, told in the first person, relating the picaresque adventures of a young man named Eddie Law.

Eddie is a drifter. He roams the country working at odd jobs, not always of an entirely legal nature, seeking the fortune which continues, usually through no admitted fault of his own, to elude him. He is untrained and practically uneducated, but incurably hopeful. Optimism and hypocrisy, in fact, are his two most noticeable traits.

> I was a rolling stone, penniless, jobless, and even the birds above had more of a shelter than I. God had taken care of them, but he seemed to have left me out of the reckoning altogether. . . Pshaw! Forget all that, Eddie Law! Who knew what tomorrow would bring? After all, I had nothing serious to regret. Nothing too serious, I mean. I was O. K., and not an entirely ignorant fellow. I'm the kind of fellow who believes in himself; that's the kind I am.

His hypocrisy was of a negative sort which permitted him to assign the most irreproachable moral motives to his own highly dubious actions, and to attribute his persistent ill-fortune, not to his own incompetence or peccancy, but to the deliberate malice of others. These are qualities which the author evidently feels to be typically American, for he presents his hero, with rather obvious and heavy-handed satire, as a victim of the Big American Idea.

Eddie Law, at 18, marooned by a storm in the town of Gardiner, Vt., looks with favor upon Elsie Hubbard, the 16-year-old daughter of his boarding house keeper. Under the lilac trees in the front yard, he plights with her an eternal troth, which he is to return in two years' time and claim. But first he has a fortune to make; he must return a successful man and lay the fruits of his success at her feet. So Eddie takes to the road in search of his great opportunity. The two years stretch to seven while he tries his none too industrious hand at bootlegging and mine promotion, at farming and chicken-raising. He spends a year in jail after having involved himself in a perfectly innocent but rather black-looking situation with the daughter of a choleric Pennsylvania Dutch farmer. Finally, after countless vicissitudes, he enjoys a minor success as a salesman of Long Island real estate, and sets out, cash in hand, for Gardiner, Vt. He finds his star, whose pure image has guided his wandering footsteps thus far, somewhat fallen, and, contributing a little further to her fall, he steals out the back-door of the Hubbard boarding house and proceeds on his way.

A LOST GENIUS

BROKEN GODS. By Flos Jewell Williams. 304 *pp. Ottawa, Canada: The Graphic Publishers, Ltd.* $2.50.

"TO thine ownself be true," might well be the subtitle to this long-drawn-out novel of genius lost. "Broken Gods" is the story of a youthful idealist who worshiped at the shrine of truth and beauty, but who, because of circumstances and a none too strong will, drifted away from those gods and returned to find them shattered. Charles Peters, whose ambition it is to become a poet of note, becomes a minister in a small town. He is submerged by the smugness and stupidity of his parish and is not strong enough to rise above it. He forgets his gods in the fear of what people will say. The author strives to tell how a spark of genius can be obliterated through weakness and environment, how "life is not a matter of expression but of adjustment."

But Charles himself, the persons who influence his life and whose lives he influences, these characters do not live. When they speak it is in stilted phrases. The author has introduced a variety of types into her novel.

John Russell Looks Deep Into the Hearts of Criminals

COPS 'N ROBBERS. By John Russell. 282 *pp. New York: W. W. Norton & Co.* $2.

FAR from being an unknown writer, John Russell, author of "In Dark Places" and "Far Wandering Men," can point to a numerous following. He has distinguishing characteristics. He sees into people. He is gifted with the power of merciless satire. Many of his paragraphs bite deep. Russell has a habit of roaming far afield, but in "Cops 'n Robbers" he remains obviously in America and most of the time in the city of New York. The volume is a collection of thirteen short stories, and although some of these apparently have appeared before in magazines, most, if not all, will be new to many readers.

Not before has Mr. Russell kept his attention so concentratedly on the criminal as in "Cops 'n Robbers." But as the darker regions of the human mind have always attracted him as a fertile field for the explorations of the fiction writer, no one will be surprised at his selection of themes for this book. Never is his robber a mere stage crook. And his stories of patrolmen indicate an understanding of these officers of the law which gives the tales a welcome reality. For Russell, as for the rest of us, the cop may be arrayed in blue uniform and brass buttons. But enclosed in that uniform is a human being, with about the usual mixture of virtues and faults, as Russell clearly perceives and cogently indicates. Nor is the book exclusively of the criminal and those whose duty it is to apprehend him. "The Wise Men" is one of the best newspaper stories since Richard Harding Davis's immortal "Gallagher," and "The Man Who Was Dead," with which the volume concludes, combines a moral lesson with the uncanny to a degree not often obtained by authors seeking to turn this particular trick.

It is a mark of these short stories by John Russell that the ending is seldom anticipated by the reader. Of course to give his tale a twist at the close is one of the dominant ambitions of every short story writer, but not always is the feat successfully accomplished. It is easy enough, of course, to make a story end in an unexpected manner. But merely to force unexpectedness is not to succeed but to fail. The careful builder sees to it that not only is the least anticipated dénouement not only logically prepared for, but episodically prepared for as well, although he will, so far as it is legitimate for him, divert attention from his true design to focus it elsewhere. How skillfully Russell both conceals his ending and prepares for it is shown in the opening piece, "Brandy 1812." As the author has the chance to do all his stuff in so many more stories than a reviewer can go into, it will be permissible to examine this one in some detail.

The tale begins with the fairly conventional situation of the man of wealth surprised in his library by the robber. There is the improbable but not impossible development of the robber's insisting on sampling the other's cigars and very fine brandy. The crook keeps his man covered, meanwhile. He's not to have a chance to ring for any one. Is there a butler? Oh, yes, of course, Jepson. And a dead shot. Hark! Is that a noise from somewhere?

> In the vague firelight the crook made out a curtained doorway and a faintly illuminated room beyond.

As the robber's gaze is momentarily diverted Amos Hutchins slips his hand toward a push-button on the table ledge.

> At once the room was flooded, as by explosion, with a leaping, dazzling radiance. The chandeliers burst into vivid light. Mr. Hutchins threw himself to the floor.
>
> "Shoot!" he roared. "Shoot, Jepson! Quick!"
>
> The burglar, who had been momentarily blinded by the sudden effulgence, wheeled to face the end of the room, and as his revolver spat Hutchins crashed down on his head the bronze statuette which had stood on the table.
>
> Amos Hutchins stopped on his way to the telephone to stoop over a motionless, outsprawled body and to pick up a shot-out automatic pistol. * * * Then he walked over to the front end of his long apartment and surveyed, between hanging curtains, the splintered wreck of a fine mirror which had been placed there to fill a doorway long disused.

John Russell.

It is not until the story has been laid aside that the reader realizes there was no Jepson—never had been any Jepson. By building Jepson up in the burglar's mind from the fear that there may be a butler, Russell has made both the burglar and the reader certain that there is one.

Admittedly "Brandy 1812" is solely a dramatic episode; it is intended to be nothing else. There is no adumbration of before or after; there is nothing beneath the hard, steely surface of the tale. In "Variations on a Theme," with two patrolman stories under the single caption, John Russell proves how much of substance he can indicate while ostensibly engaged entirely with the moment. We take the first "variation."

> A giant Negro gone mad from dope and drink has shot up the block and barricaded himself in one of the tenement rooms. Simson, who is still in the police school, and Nassmyth, the veteran (who happens also to be the former's uncle), talk over the situation. The older man has just revealed that he has been informed by the police doctor that he must apply for retirement because of the condition of his heart. "You're plumb pegged, Joe," Dr. Rarity had told him privately. There is no other preparation for the remarkable twist the story takes at the end, but looking back the reader sees the logic of it all.

Nassmyth insists he is "going in" after the madman. Simson begs him to wait for the reserves. No. If he fails to kill the Negro the reserves can finish the job; but whether he gets his man or not, if he is killed in the attempt his widow and children will receive the pension of a patrolman killed in action instead of the meager stipend of one retired for disability. Nassmyth goes in. And he finishes his man. But the black's pistol jams, and when Simson enters there is his uncle unhurt.

We cannot go through the entire scene that follows because Mr. Russell is leading on to a dénouement so remote from the imagination of any reader the preparation has to proceed slowly and at length. But the point is this: what the black had failed to do for Nassmyth, Simson must do with Nassmyth's revolver—there are two shots left.

> Simson swayed to his feet. Stumbling and shaking, he still had force enough to take up the revolver. To point it. To stoop. To hide his eyes against his sleeve. And to fire twice before he dropped the weapon and ran from the room.
>
> "Call a doctor, somebody! Call an ambulance! There's a patrolman shot up here! But he got the guy—he got the guy that did it!"

There are two stories very much in the O. Henry vein, "Plivit's Inspiration" and "The Heart Line." Indeed, this latter proves that Bagdad is still located on the subway despite all the efforts of the realists to raze it. However, we don't see how the author of the "Four Million" missed the episode of "Heart Line," although we grant that no single imagination can encompass everything. A story that starts as if by O. Henry's hand and then jumps off to a typically Russell close is "Violets."

But Mr. Russell shall have the stage to himself for the remainder of his pieces. We cannot for our own part see how any one can have but the highest regard for his achievement in "Cops 'n Robbers." We do not say that the stories are as unmistakably distinguished as the tales in "Limehouse Nights." But we do feel that they are outstanding in their more narrow field. Stories that can produce what the movies call a "thrill" and still maintain literary integrity do not happen every day.

PERCY HUTCHISON.

Books in Brief Review

(Continued from Preceding Page)

trembling under which they would express the indignation of God against all sin." So from having been originally Quakers, they came to be "Shaking Quakers" and later just "Shakers." Furniture and implements as well as lifelike wax figures of this extraordinarily neat and precise band of eccentrics that included both men and women (but made no provisions for marriage) are scattered throughout the house. The Shakers were notable compounders of herbs, and excellent cooks. Their label on any article of food was a guarantee of its high quality. Also there was a tall black cabinet before which young and pretty women sat patiently awaiting a communication from the spirit world; for the Shakers were psychically gifted.

The third and last museum housed in a little old Harvard schoolhouse is dedicated to that noble race now extinct in New England—the American Indian. Sunk in the ground before the museum is a squaw-bowl discovered in Southboro. In a case in the main room is an exhibit of the consultation of King Philip and his General with the Medicine Man on Mount Wachusett. That scene in which the wizard's turtle snapped at the General was famous in Indian history. It marked the tragic end of the Indian and his race in Massachusetts. King Philip's war was declared and the whites won. Guides are provided by Miss Sears to take visitors over these three museums annually visited by thousands of persons.

INTO THE DEPTHS

NO BED OF ROSES. By O. W. 329 pp. New York: Macaulay Company. $2.

THIS is the story of a prostitute and drug addict, known only by the initials "O. W.," and taking the form of a diary kept by her over about ten years of her life. She describes her childhood, the unhappy environment created by an antagonistic stepmother and its destructive effect upon her life, her youth as the problem daughter of a respectable Middle Western family, and the successive steps in her disintegration, its inevitable progress constantly hidden from her by the illusion that she will one day have the strength to reform her life or that some happy chance may extricate her.

It is natural to look upon a book of this sort with a certain amount of reserve. The matter-of-fact way in which it is told speaks, however, in its favor, and seems to be worth something as internal evidence. The unconscious self-revelation is poignant, and there are no purple passages such as one might expect from the professional writer of "true confessions." It is far less sensational than the title and jacket might lead the reader to expect, and, whether fact or fiction, gives a tragic picture of a personality handicapped from the beginning and in unequal conflict with a world with which she is little fitted to cope, either by training or by innate stability.

THE STORY OF MUSIC

A HISTORY OF MUSIC. By Percy C. Buck. The New Library. 121 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. 50 cents.

ASSUMING that knowledge should proceed from the known to the unknown," Mr. Buck has written this brief history of music backward, beginning with the present time. At each successive period of history new ideas have been in the air, and new conventions have developed to replace the old. Our present period in music, he says, has not yet stabilized, but is beginning to clarify.

Debussy is the chief exponent of the modern movement, whose revolutionary element has been the change in the concept of the chord. Many present-day composers are not modern in the sense that they have broken away from the old idea of harmony. One may be at once opposed to convention and attached to tradition, and the work of many composers today is rooted firmly in folk-music. Others are searching for a wholly new and undiscovered country.

Proceeding, according to his plan, backward, Mr. Buck takes up next the Romantic movement of the nineteenth century, whose keynote was Nature and whose greatest figure was Beethoven. The later eighteenth century had prepared the ground for this change from the contrapuntal age, whose outstanding figures were Handel and Bach, and in which had been crystallized the new impulses of the Renaissance. The history of the thousand years preceding had been the history of writing for the human voice. And before that time there had probably been little that a modern listener would recognize as music.

FROZEN MUSIC

ARCHITECTURE. By Christian Barman. The New Library. 128 pp. New York: Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith. 50 cents.

WITHIN the space of this brief outline Mr. Barman condenses a number of iconoclastic ideas. He confines his survey to the architecture of Christian Europe, which for convenience he calls Atlantic architecture. Christian architecture, he says, was not in its origin classical, nor even European. Persia, to which many refugees fled from Roman persecution, was the scene of the first Christian building, and the culture which they later brought back to Europe was Asiatic.

The central idea of the church of this period was that of the "high place" or sanctuary, roofed over by a dome. St. Sophia, in Istanbul, is the outstanding example. The basilica houses, afterward used as churches in Rome, were primarily meeting houses, and later church buildings represented either a conflict or a compromise between these two ideas.

Mr. Barman has small use for the cathedrals of the Gothic school, which he says were planned to give as much space as possible to stained glass windows to provide the people with "a celestial cinema." The Renaissance led builders increasingly to secularize their style, and at last the use of castiron for building brought the engineer into architecture. He concludes with a short bibliography.

WHAT'S NEW IN PHYSICS

NEW FRONTIERS OF PHYSICS. By Paul R. Heyl. Appleton New World of Science Series. 162 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $2.

NOWHERE has the twentieth century introduced more revolutionary ideas than in the field of physics. These modern changes in theory are here summarized for the general reader. The nineteenth century recognized three fundamental concepts — matter, energy and ether. Matter was looked upon as atomic in structure and was characterized by inertia and gravitation. It was a vehicle for energy. The nature of the ether was a subject of controversy.

Recent years have brought successive theories as to the nature of the atom. According to Einstein, gravitation is not a mass property but a space property, and the latest conception of the atom seems to be that it is electric in nature and subject to fluctuation.

The conception of the structure of energy has undergone no less striking changes. Planck's quantum theory explains it in terms of multiples of fundamental units called quanta. Molecules losing energy do so by jumps of groups of quanta and not by continuous change.

The doctrine of the correlation of matter and energy Dr. Heyl considers the permanent contribution of the twentieth century to physical science. "Matter may * * * disappear as such and energy of equal quantity appear instead." Something like this was suggested by Newton in the eighteenth century. The idea may be carried further, and matter may be thought of as "distilling, so to speak, from one pole of the universe and condensing at the other through the intermediate phase of radiant energy."

No less revolutionary is the idea of thinking of space and time in terms of non-Euclidean geometry. Moreover, time may be correlated with space. Dr. Heyl concludes with an explanation of Einstein's theory of relativity.

EARLY MEDICINE

THE BEGINNINGS. EGYPT AND ASSYRIA. By Warren R. Dawson. 74 pp. New York: Paul B. Hoeber. $1.50.

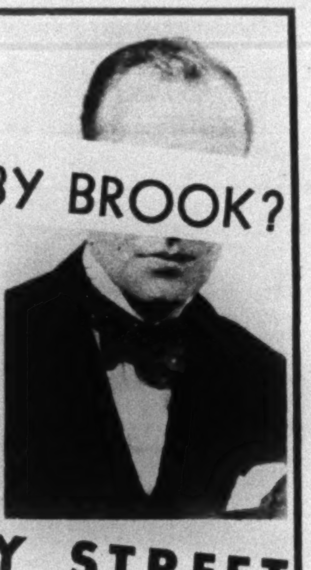
MEDICINE IN THE BRITISH ISLES. By Sir D'Arcy Powers. 68 pp. New York: Paul B. Hoeber. $1.50

THE first of these two companion volumes covers the primitive ideas of disease and death which prevailed in Egypt and Assyria, the idea of the magician, the first medical books, the 'pothecary, and ancient Egyptian and Assyrian medicine. In these two countries, but especially in the former, medical science was born. "The driving motive of all the human efforts out of which the science of medicine has grown was the endeavor to prolong and protect life and to avert extinction." Medicine in Egypt was inseparable from magic or religions, but there was for a long time no special deity of medicine. Several well-known drugs used were hartshorn, castor oil, cumin, coriander. In an Egyptian papyrus of 1400 B. C. a skinned mouse was prescribed as a desperate remedy for a child's sickness. The blood of a bat as a depilatory is also mentioned in medical papyri. But the Egyptians were rated very high for their medical learning, and Homer states that they had more skill in medicine than any other race; also Cyrus sent to Egypt for a physician and Darius believed in them. The Assyrians possessed considerable medical knowledge and there is similarity between their medical texts and those of the Egyptians.

"Medicine in the British Isles" gives a conscientious summary of early conditions, medical corporations, the hospitals, medical education, nursing and the masters of British medicine, such as Harvey, Jenner, Bright and Hodgkin. Medicine seems to have become a profession after the Norman Conquest but was not taught systematically until the first quarter of the fifteenth century, when in 1518 the College of Physicians obtained a charter and was followed in 1540 by the Barber Surgeons' Company (later the College of Surgeons) and the Society of Apothecaries. This was the beginning. For many years hospitals continued as a pure charity under the protection of the Church. The "earliest existing diploma" granted in England for medical education was made out for one Robert Anson, 8th of August, 1497. The Barber Surgeons had the privilege of being highly tyrannical with their apprentices. A higher oral examination was occasionally held by them for which the successful candidate received the Great Diploma. As typical questions used in such examinations, note these: "From what are the words chirurgeon and cancer derived? Give the Latin and Greek equivalents for each?"

The cleavage in England between "physic and inner medicine" and surgery has always been wide. It is not usual even now to find a physician equally interested in both. Nursing has, as every one knows, had a long and continuous tradition in London, but a new tradition embodying a part of the old one began with Florence Nightingale.

Both these books deserve attention and give many grim and droll facts of the past.



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News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

ACCORDING to some authorities, the dividing line between ancient and modern history is the French Revolution; according to others, the Call of Abraham. Though the question remains unsettled, most people will agree that "the Cambridge Ancient History" is not a misnomer for a series whose eighth volume, now in the printers' hands, will deal with the struggle of Rome against Carthage. Apart from that series, the Cambridge University Press is also issuing an account of "The Bronze Age," written by Professor V. Gordon Childe for the general reader. Some other recent and forthcoming publications in the historical field will offer piquant contrasts. There will be a distinct change of atmosphere, for instance, when one turns from "The Economic Life of the Ancient World" (Paul), by Jules Toutain, to Arthur Birnie's "Economic History of Europe, 1760-1930" (Methuen), or from either of them to Dr. D. Pant's "The Commercial Policy of the Moguls" (Paul). Nor will any one who has just put down Liang Chichao's "History of Chinese Political Thought" (Paul) be able to take up Roger Soltau's "French Political Thought in the Nineteenth Century" (Benn) without noticing a difference. It will be an abrupt transition, again, from W. W. Tarn's "Hellenistic Military and Naval Developments" (Cambridge Press), a study of siege warfare and naval tactics in classical times, to such a book as "The Great War in West Africa" (Hutchinson), in which Brig. Gen. E. Howard Gorges describes the operations by which the Allies acquired Togoland and the Cameroons.

A rare family tradition of historical scholarship will be continued not only by Professor G. Macaulay Trevelyan in "England Under Queen Anne: Blenheim," but by his daughter, Mary C. Trevelyan, in her study of "William III and the Defense of Holland, 1672-4." Both books will be issued by Longmans in the Fall. The Cambridge Press announces a collection of "Selected Essays" by the late J. B. Bury, Dr. Trevelyan's immediate predecessor in the Regius Professorship, and also "A Bibliography of the Works of J. B. Bury," compiled with a memoir by Norman H. Baynes. The former volume, which has been edited by Professor Harold Temperley, will set forth the view that history is a science rather than an art. "The Reformation in Ireland Under Elizabeth" (Longmans), by Myles V. Ronan, is a careful study of a difficult period. "The Elizabethan Underworld" (Routledge) consists of a number of Tudor and early Stuart tracts and ballads reprinted in a modernized text. Elizabethan times are also the starting point for a survey of "The Legal History of Trade Unionism" (Longmans), by R. Y. Hedges and A. Winterbottom.

* * *

A LARGE library in Africa has instructed its London agents to supply no book that does not bear the date of publication. . . . Publishers may take a hint from the discovery by the Hornsey Public Library that a remarkable increase in the issue of certain half-forgotten books has followed their replacement in editions of attractive format. . . . Alfred Tresidder Sheppard's discussion of "The Art and Practice of Historical Fiction" (Toulmin) will contain a trenchant passage-at-arms with Arnold Bennett. . . . A favorite but unfortunate habit of novelists, says Winifred Holtby, seems to be the association of men with actions and women with reactions. . . . According to Colonel G. S. Hutchison, no woman has yet given us a war book worthy of the service of her sex. . . . "The Wipers Times" (Nash) is a reprint in one volume of the complete series of the famous magazine produced in the trenches. Lord Plumer contributes a foreword.

The publication of "The Cambridge Shakespeare," edited by Sir Arthur Quiller-Couch and J. Dover Wilson, is advanced another stage by the appearance of "Twelfth Night." . . . "The Eighteen-Eighties" (Cambridge Press), edited by Walter de la Mare, will be a companion volume to H. Granville Barker's "The Eighteen-Seventies." It will include chapters on the Poets, by Margaret L. Woods; on fiction, by Forrest Reid; on pater, by T. S. Eliot; on Ibsen, by H. Granville Barker; on Gilbert and Sullivan, by G. K. Chesterton, and on Lewis Carroll, by the editor. . . . Sacheverel Sitwell has completed his long enigmatic poem, "Dr. Donne and Gargantua" (Duckworth), whose purpose it is to show the spiritual and physical in conflict and contrast. . . . "Cambridge Poetry, 1930" (Hogarth Press) is mainly futurist. . . . Dr. Julian Krzyzanowski's "Polish Romantic Literature" (Allen) is commended as the best introduction to the subject that has yet appeared in English.

* * *

THE late Sir Herbert Warren, for forty-three years president of Magdalen College, Oxford, had made good progress with the writing of his memoirs, and there is reason to hope that they will eventually be published. . . . "To Return to All That" (Cape) will be the autobiography of Alfred Perceval Graves, father of the author of "Good-bye to All That." . . . E. F. Benson's reminiscences, "As We Were" (Longmans), will depict the changes in social life between 1870 and 1914. . . . H. S. Salt's "Company I Have Kept" (Allen) includes recollections of Ruskin, Meredith, W. H. Hudson, G. B. Shaw and Gandhi. . . . The main theme of Francis Yeats-Brown's "Bengal Lancer: an Autobiography" (Gollancz) is the philosophy of the Brahmins and the evolution of a young cavalry officer into an initiate in Vedic mysticism.

* * *

"THE ACTOR'S CRAFT" (Simpkin), by Herbert Jennings, is a technical handbook giving much useful information. . . . R. Stuart Pilcher's "Road Transport Operation: Passenger" (Pitman), is a detailed discussion of the merits, shortcomings and working costs of many different types of vehicle. . . . "Aviation of Today" (Warne), by J. L. Nayler and E. Ower, officials of the Aeronautical Research Committee, will be ready in September. . . . "The English Plough" (Oxford Press), by J. B. Passmore, might be classified as belonging to the archaeology of agriculture. It is a study of the material evolution of the English plow from the eighth century.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

A Chapter in the Life of Thomas Mann

Thomas Mann.

Times Wide World Photos.

BERLIN.

THE publishing house of S. Fischer has announced, for the Fall, an interesting new book, of which it offers a sample in the June issue of its Neue Rundschau—a sample that is in itself a complete masterpiece. It is a thirty-two-page chapter of the life of Thomas Mann, our Nobel Prize winner—an extract from the autobiography whose publication is announced. Here this reserved, restrained author bares the depths of his mind and heart. Tersely he outlines the human happiness and suffering that have been his; his apparently calm account touches us to the core. We are amazed to see how much of his intimate experience is hidden in his objectively formal and unlyrical novels and stories. The concealing mask of coldness disguises little scenes of loving family life. Only lately he published a charming volume of this sort—"Mario und der Zauberer," a travel episode told with ironical humor behind which we could discern a background at which we shuddered.

To me, however, the most interesting thing in this chapter of Thomas Mann's life is not what he tells us of external events but what he says of the various stages of his creative work, of the conception of his ideas and of his highly individual manner of writing. Again and again he tries to gain courage for a new piece of work by telling himself that this time it will be a matter of no importance, easy to do and to be completed quickly. Such was his idea when he began his "Zauberberg," on which he worked for ten years, and which is filled with all the personal grief and spiritual struggles through which he went during that period. Even the humor that brightens some scenes in that book savors of the death which stalked the world during those ten years.

So much for the coming autobiography. Thomas Mann himself tells us of another book on which he is now working and which is taking him into a new field. He is writing a great mythological novel to be called "Jaakob und seine Söhne." Thomas Mann traveled through Palestine and Egypt that he might be able to portray more vividly the destiny of the people of Israel. In other words, even this profoundly introspective writer has been seized by the irresistible impulse that is driving our present-day authors to visit the most distant lands. The phenomenon is closely bound up with the spiritual future of our nation, and is the result of two conflicting elements; an active tendency toward disintegration, and a desire to unite the various symbolisms and ideas into a comprehensive and fundamental whole.

* * *

THIS twofold aspect manifests itself not only in actual occurrences, but in intellectual currents as well. We have, for example, two authors of importance, living in different cities and having no communication with each other, fascinated by the same great theme at the same time: Josef Ponten of Munich and Hans Friedrich Blunck of Hamburg. The Deutsche Verlagsanstalt of Stuttgart hails Ponten's work as the Iliad and the Odyssey of the German people. This all too pompous analogy invites contradiction and does more harm than good. Ponten is writing a series of novels under the general title "Volk auf dem Wege. Roman der deutschen Unruhe." The first part of this story of German unrest is called "Wolga Wolga," and is complete in itself. It is peculiarly timely just now, when all Germany is sympathizing with the Germans of the Volga region, whose tragic destiny had been almost forgotten heretofore. Written with forceful vigor, frequently rising to epic power, replete with colorful adventure, this book tells of the migration of German peasants to Russia at the time of Catherine the Great, and of the return of one of these Germans to the Germany of today, where he is bitterly disappointed.

* * *

WHILE the South German Ponten writes of the North, the North German Blunck has chosen as his subject life in the German settlements of tropical Central America; his "Land der Vulkane" has been brought out by E. Diederichs of Jena. Blunck has been tracing the rise of his people from the mythical period when the gods still ruled—a life-work of impressive unity and beauty. His latest volume describes the struggles and problems of the present. The German settlers are shown as wealthy plantation owners who have adopted the new land as their own. The young heir of one of the planters leaves his comfortable home, becomes mixed up in the wild political quarrels of the natives, renounces his father's plantation, and begins all over again, with a courageous German girl at his side, in a desert covered with rocks that have scarcely had time to cool since they were spewed forth by the terrible volcano.

In ancient times the self-sacrificing wife stayed at home, letting her man fare forth. Ponten believes this should be so.

But Blunck tells of the yearning of the modern German girl: to share the restlessness of her husband, to help cheerfully in the arduous labor of building up a new home.

GABRIELE REUTER.

A Guide Book to Japanese Literature

THE LITERATURE OF JAPAN. By J. Ingram Bryan, M. A., M. Litt., Ph. D. 248 pp. New York: Henry Holt & Co. $1.25.

TO the average American, whose acquaintance with the lore of Japan is perhaps limited to a few translations and to the exquisite tales and legends of Lafcadio Hearn, this volume will serve as the introduction to an unexplored universe. Within the modest limits which he has set for himself, Dr. Bryan has not attempted to do more than to indicate the general nature of that universe; to suggest the position and salient features of a few peaks and ranges out of myriads, and to leave a vast extent of lesser although important territory untouched. But he has accomplished his task with commendable control of his subject-matter, and has produced a work that will not only be valuable as a guide book for the student, but will prove fascinating to the general follower of literature.

One's first impression, upon opening Dr. Bryan's volume, is one of bewilderment at the vast productivity of Japanese writers for the past fifteen hundred years—a productivity that dates back to the historic beginnings of Nippon and has continued unabated until our own day. At the present time more than 25,000 books are published in Japan each year (more than double our own figure!); and, of this multitude, only about 100 are translations from the literature of the West. But the depth and range of the interest in the printed word is indicated in other ways than by the streams of essays, novels, poems and plays that are issuing incessantly from the press; poetry, in particular, constitutes one of the moving interests of the masses; and its importance is indicated by Dr. Bryan in a telltale passage:

> From the Emperor down to the humblest subject the interest in poetry remains unabated. The Poetry Bureau at the Imperial Palace is an active and important national institution. Every year the Emperor announces themes for competitive poetic composition; and all who feel moved to compete may send examples of their verse to the Secretary of the Poetry Bureau at the end of the year. The number of poems received annually is generally above 25,000.

While Dr. Bryan has many illuminating comments to make on the Japanese language as a medium of expression and on the historical development of fiction, essays and the drama, his most interesting and revealing remarks have to do with poetry rather than with prose. The Japanese lyric—which is synonymous with Japanese poetry, since the epic appears to be unknown—is one of the most refined and curious works of art the world has ever known. In the most popular classic form, it is only thirty-one syllables in length; whereas an even shorter form has been widely and successfully adopted, and poems of more than thirty-one syllables have not met with general favor. Yet, despite limitations that strike the Western mind as rather arbitrary and artificial, Japanese poetry has shone by the very polish that comes of compression, and Dr. Bryan's comparison of many of the lyric gems to the diamond would appear to be justified. One may judge of the quality of certain of the poems from the very fact that they have enjoyed an unabated popularity throughout a thousand years; while the poet's desire for immortality would appear to have better chances of fulfillment in Japan than in most of the lands of the earth. Unfortunately, like most poetry—probably even more so than most poetry—that of Japan is difficult if not impossible to translate; hence the Western reader must regard it as a species of rare sweets locked within a jar to which he has not the key. Yet Dr. Bryan has attempted to translate many choice specimens; and while he does not claim that they retain the quality of the original, yet pieces such as the following (written by Sarumaru in the year 800) will indicate the sort of suggestiveness of effect at which they aim:

Far among the hills,
Treading through the crimson leaves,
Cries the mateless stag:
When I hear that lonely cry,
Ah, how sad the Autumn is!

STANTON A. COBLENTZ.

Brief Reviews

UNITING EUROPE. By William E. Rappard. 299 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $3.

PROFESSOR RAPPARD is a member of the Permanent Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, and Swiss delegate to its Assembly. He is thus particularly well fitted to deal with his present subject, the rise of international cooperation in post-war Europe. The present volume consists of the second series of lectures delivered by him at Williamstown.

International cooperation in Europe, he finds, is both political and economic, and exists both outside and inside the framework of the League of Nations. The strongest factor in post-war Europe has been the rise of self-determination. In 1914 there were twenty-one separate political units in Europe. Today there are twenty-seven. Thirteen of the twenty-seven are republics today, as against three before the war. Russia and Germany were, before the war, "the two main columns of the temple of monarchical absolutism in Europe," and with their collapse the break-up of the empire of the Hapsburgs followed inevitably.

The Russian revolution stands apart from the rest, both in its origins and its philosophy. In the other new States American influence has been predominant, but as they had no republican traditions, "it is not surprising that, while aspiring to national resurrection as an ideal, they should not in the least have draped their dreams in republican garb." The dictatorships which have arisen in several cases Professor Rappard considers a temporary phenomenon. They arise in communities which are primarily agricultural, and will tend to disappear with the increasing urbanization of all countries.

Professor Rappard takes up in detail the growth of political cooperation outside the League of Nations by means of treaties, inter-allied commissions and other agencies. Economic cooperation has developed more slowly, due to national jealousies and the resulting tightening of tariff barriers, but he hopes that some sort of European customs union will eventually appear. He proceeds to the consideration of the work accomplished within the League of Nations, and the part played by its varying departments. Within the Council, he feels, there is danger of the development of an inner ring "whose decisions, when unanimous, are in fact, if not in legal theory, final." The Assembly, on the other hand, is becoming an important factor in educating public opinion, while the Permanent Court has come to play a consultative and advisory rather than a judicial part. On the whole the tendency of the League has been to take over more and more of the practical and administrative problems that have arisen with the increasing desire of the European powers to work together. "Created essentially as a political institution to prevent wars between nations, it has in fact become the great administrative agency for the promotion of voluntary international cooperation between them in times of peace."

THE PUGET SOUND REGION

ON PUGET SOUND. By Robert Walkinshaw. Illustrated by Jeanie Walter Walkinshaw. 294 pp. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $3.50.

THE beautiful and picturesque country surrounding Puget Sound is the subject of this book, whose attractiveness is increased by accompanying sketches which have something of the quality of Japanese prints. The discovery of Puget Sound did not take place until comparatively recent times. Tradition had long held that the mythical Strait of Anian lay somewhere in this direction. English, Russian and Spanish ships had explored the coast without coming upon the Sound, and Captain Cook missed it by a hair's breadth in 1778. The first authentic record of its discovery, Mr. Walkinshaw holds, is to be found in the diary of the first white woman who visited this region, the 17-year-old wife of Captain Barkley of the Imperial Eagle. Captain Barkley's visit occurred in 1787. It was in 1792 that Captain George Vancouver discovered the island that now bears his name and the mountain to which he gave the name of his friend, Captain, later Admiral, Ranier.

Not until fifty years later was a Hudson Bay trading post established near the mouth of Sequalitchew Creek. Twelve years later Michael Simmons, a Kentuckian, brought a party north and set up a small grist mill on Budd Inlet, soon after the first settlers began to appear by way of the Oregon Trail. This was the beginning of the struggle between Great Britain and the United States for the possession of the country. The conflict never took the form of open hostility, and the land was held under a treaty of joint occupation. In the end the tide of American immigration proved overwhelming and the Hudson Bay interests were bought out by the United States Government.

Mr. Walkinshaw describes the cities which have sprung up almost within the span of a single generation, and which, for all their modernity, still retain their old-time flavor and the memory of pioneer days—Olympia, the capital city and the northern end of the Oregon Trail; Tacoma, "the lumber capital of America," and Seattle, named for an Indian chief, whose growth is due to the gold rush to the Yukon in 1897 and the consequent opening up of Alaska. Above them all rises the mountain, "Ranier, known to the Indians as Tacoma," which dominates the country as Fuji dominates Japan.

THREE UNUSUAL MUSEUMS

LOST UTOPIAS. By Harriet E. O'Brien. 62 pp. Boston: Perry Walton.

ON Prospect Hill in the Village of Harvard, Mass., stand three museums that are memorials of past Utopias—Fruitlands, Old Shaker House and the American Indian Museum, preserved through the painstaking efforts of a daughter of New England—Clara Endicott Sears. The first was, as most Alcott lovers know, the seat of the group of ascetic idealists headed by Amos Bronson Alcott who enthusiastically proposed to found here in 1843 a "New Eden" that should triumph by reason of its spiritual manna. The rooms of the old red house at Fruitlands—guarded by the two mulberry trees provided for the culture of the silkworms that were to "introduce variety into the raiment of the community"—are furnished with so many relics of the past that one can glimpse the group as though it still existed. Joseph Palmer who with Charles and William Lane, was a prominent member of this "Con-Sociate Family" brought to the house many fine pieces of Old English furniture from his home in "No Town." When plowing threatened to take the life of some of the weaker brethren he "imported a yoke together with a team of oxen," one of which was in reality a cow! Every member of the Alcott family is represented by mementos in the various rooms. Fruitlands has become the shrine of an ideal that could not combat a materialistic world.

Closely surrounded by its own queer little fence with the octagonal posts stands Shaker House, which also "sheltered an experiment in communistic life" founded by a woman—Mother Ann Lee. Having suffered persecution she with her small band of followers came to America in 1774 and arriving at the Square House, left her indelible mark upon it. Her sect was called "Shakers" because "in their worship they would sit in silent meditation for a while, when they were taken with a mighty

(Continued on Following Page)

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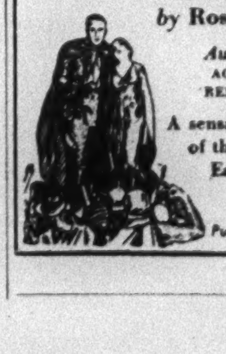

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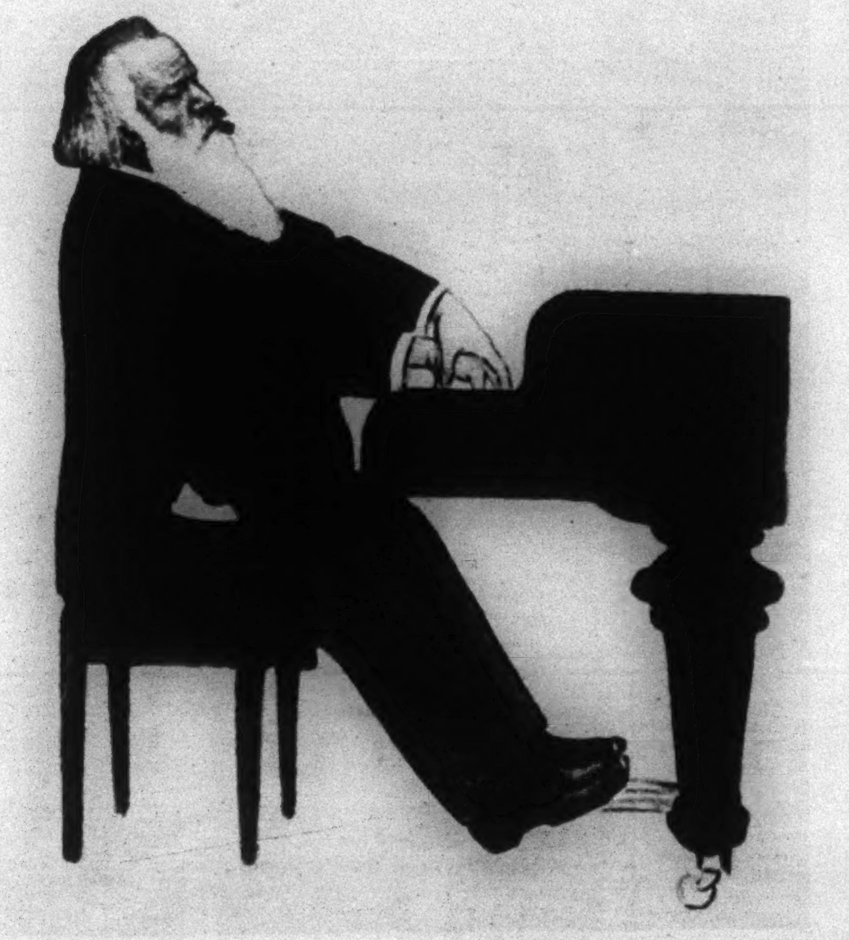
Richard Specht Makes a New Contribution to the List of Books About the Great Composer



Johannes Brahms.

JOHANNES BRAHMS. By Richard Specht. Translated by Eric Blom. With Sixteen Illustrations. 372 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $6.

By RICHARD ALDRICH

THE steadily growing love and appreciation of Brahms's music has been accompanied by a considerable addition to the number of biographies of the man and studies of his works. The most recent of these, Richard Specht's book, well translated from the German by Eric Blom, comes after about a dozen full-fledged biographies, nearly as many shorter volumes of reminiscences by various friends, and eighteen volumes of his correspondence. Concerning a man whose life was not marked by various and exciting outward events, this material ought to suffice. But Specht's book is a real and, it might be said, necessary addition to them. Brahms was not a man who wore his heart on his sleeve, and any daws that pecked at it were likely to get a severe drubbing and to fail in their assault. Specht knew Brahms, apparently on intimate terms, for the last ten or a dozen years of his life, and has penetrated, as far as penetration was possible, to his inner core. He is a man and a writer of sympathy and insight, and his qualities have given him as clear a view of Brahms's often crabbed, "spiney"—to use one of his own characterizations—and inaccessible personality as many of his friends could gain.

Specht's account of the man is sympathetic and full of understanding. It is somewhat more sympathetic to the man than to his music. Mr. Specht is far from being a blind worshiper, as some other Brahms biographers have felt impelled to be. In fact he makes so many reservations that he is likely to give pause to many readers of this portion of his book. For him the chamber music, the "German Requiem," a few of the other choral works and some—by no means all—of the songs are the high points in Brahms's work. Of the four symphonies which to a continually growing number today seem the pillars of his great fame, he is no unreserved admirer. And of his estimate of the other works, many readers will make many corrections of their own.

Specht makes his account of Brahms's life vivid and interesting, though it can hardly be made exciting. We see the hard and toilsome boyhood in which the study of music, fortunately fundamentally grounded, was divided with the drudgery of giving miserably paid lessons and the worse drudgery of pounding the piano for a pittance in sailors' dance halls. It was a boyhood which, he said in later years, speaking of his notorious bad manners, did not foster the cultivation of good manners. His gradual rise to success and fame is admirably and judicially recounted.

One of his earliest experiences, both as pianist and composer, was his celebrated visit to Liszt in Weimar, introduced by Joachim. False legends have been spread about this which Specht corrects, seemingly with authority. Brahms, confused and embarrassed, could not make his powers as a pianist count for what they were in playing for Liszt and his friends; Liszt played the pieces himself, deciphering Brahms's manuscripts with the marvelous power that so few have ever equaled. To honor his guest, he then played him his just-completed B minor sonata. He turned expectantly toward Brahms—and his guest was fast asleep in his chair. Liszt stopped his performance and silently left the room. Here the usual legend breaks off, with all the implications coming from such a breach of good manners. But as a matter of fact Liszt bore him no ill-will, afterward found excuses for him, repeatedly urged him to stay on as his guest, released him only after a visit of several weeks, sent him away with a handsome present and never once alluded to the incident.

Then came his meeting with the Schumanns and the celebrated article in the Neue Zeitschrift. Brahms's attraction toward Clara Schumann, even before her husband's tragic end, and still more after it, seems to have been undeniably great, greater than many of the biographers have represented it. Specht speaks of it freely, though without suggestion of wrong-doing, as he does of Brahms's frequent inclination to young women later in life. Brahms might almost be compared in this respect to Beethoven, who was always in love with some young woman or other, though Brahms made none of his beloveds "immortal." But there were many of them, though he renounced them all because, as he himself explained, in his younger days he was not successful enough with the public to enable him to support a wife and because, as he informed one of his lady-loves, while he loved her and wished to hold her in his arms, he could not wear fetters and they must therefore part forever, which they thereupon did. And to many other young ladies, later in his life, he could not make up his mind to propose any more than he could make up his mind to accept a libretto for an opera. He used to couple them together; he wanted both and his loneliness throughout his life, without wife or child, Specht describes as something real and unrelieved in its pathos.

Specht gives a striking and living picture of the important periods in Brahms's life, and especially of his long years in Vienna, the part which the biographer knew of his own knowledge. Brahms went to Vienna for good in 1862. He soon made a name for himself there, gained friends and enemies, as composers do, especially one with so sharp a tongue as Brahms, and much against his own inclination became a figure pitted against Wagner in a long battle of musical esthetics. One of the most attractive sections of the book is Specht's picture of the Vienna of Brahms's time and of the personalities who surrounded him and were his friends. There was Hanslick, who, Specht thinks, never really understood the deeper part of Brahms, especially in the earlier years, whose "determinedly reverent attitude" toward his works Specht characterizes as a "mixture of hesitant admiration, conditional affection and apprehensive respect." There was a triumvirate, the third member of which was Billroth, the famous surgeon, at whose house all the later chamber music works received their first performance; a passionate, and as Specht more than hints, not always an understanding admirer. Gustav Nottebohm, the student of Beethoven's sketch-books, meant a great deal to Brahms as a "caricature of the master's own questionable traits and therefore a moral corrective." Carl Goldmark he liked, and often chaffed him unmercifully. Of Ignaz Brüll Brahms was especially fond because of his personality; his music has left little trace. Max Kalbeck, the portentious biographer, was the master's Kurwenal, going with him through thick and thin. These character sketches are apt and vivid and contribute something of value to our knowledge of Brahms. So, too, does Specht's discussion of Brahms's relations to other Viennese musicians; to Dvorak, whom he first started on the road to fame, but in whom he was later disappointed because of his excessive facility and lack of self-criticism; to Johann Strauss, of whose dances he was a well-known admirer; to Bruckner, whose music he held in abhorrence, and to Liszt, whose music he disliked still more; to Wagner, for whose music dramas he had a very real respect and in some cases liking, attested by numerous well-known anecdotes—notwithstanding the Baireuth master's frequent and nasty attacks. By Hugo Wolf's critical onslaughts he was amused, but for his songs he did not care much, without regard to the onslaughts. Richard Strauss's symphonic poems "outraged his feelings."

He was not fortunate with his own followers, of whom he had to put up with many. He endured tortures when he had to listen to works by friends that did not appeal to him. He was pained that he could not like the compositions of his ardent admirer Herzogenberg, husband of a still more ardent admirer and disciple. The course of true friendship with a man of Brahms's qualities could not run smooth, and there were not a few painful interruptions with some of his most intimate friends—with Clara Schumann herself, with Joachim, with Billroth, with others to whom he was sincerely and even devotedly attached.

An account of all these things so intelligent, so penetrating, so well coordinated, and above all so readable as Specht's, gives a true and convincing portrait of Brahms the man. No one has done one better, or, perhaps, so well. The criticism of Brahms the musician leaves room for a wider difference of opinion, and there will be, no doubt, a considerable divergence among the well-informed, candid and intelligent students of Brahms's works. But Specht's book will probably take its place as the best and most informing of Brahms's biographies.

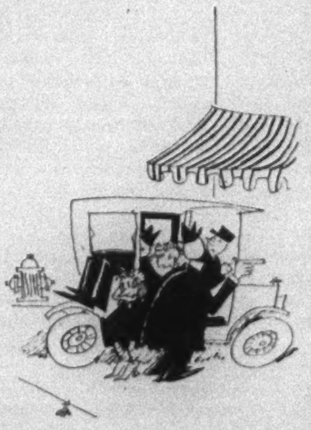
The Future of Dionysos in America

THE FUTURE OF DRINKING. By Gilbert Seldes. Drawings by Don Herold. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. $2.

By H. I. BROCK

ASSISTED toward a cosmic view of life (perhaps) by the recent close contact with Aristophanes involved in "adapting" to the modern stage the "Lysistrata" of the illustrious Athenian, Mr. Gilbert Seldes has tackled the paramount American topic and contrived a precarious appearance of avoiding that total loss of perspective which the subject so generally invites. Eventually the dizzy altitude of the pinnacle upon which he has to perch for the purpose so affects his head that he lets go the lariat of speculation and tries to sling fancy loops around the clouds. But while his vision is still clear he makes some valuable observations.

For example, and to begin with, he says that he does not undertake to foretell the future of prohibition. His concern is with drinking. As to that, he thinks the evidence justifies the conclusion that the prohibitionist, with all his admired and admitted political acumen, has mistaken the temper of the American people. Aliens have long marveled at the facility with which we are regimented, and our own politicians for generations have played on that facility with considerable success. On the other hand, statisticians have put us in the class of least law-abiding nations. Our docility is thus only apparent. While we give our zealots a free hand to make laws for us, we reserve to ourselves a wide discretion in obeying laws. This procedure becomes progressively easier as the ardor of the zealots multiplies the number of laws, piling upon the Pelion of Federal enactment the eight and forty Ossas of State legislation.



A Trip to Harlem, the Obligatory End to All Good Parties.

Thus is created a prodigious inverted pyramid. Besides the unstable equilibrium of the entire mass, resting upon its apex, the total number of laws is so great that not even the most fanatical law-abider can obey all of them. In a whole nation technically "felonized"—supposing everybody got his strictly legal due—a certain tenderness for the convicted felon is nourished. And every citizen in fact exercises a wider or narrower range of election among laws. Each one chooses to obey some laws—to disobey others. A variety of considerations affect the choice in any individual case, but so many people choose to disobey the prohibition law that it is one of the safest laws in the country to disobey—even for the bootlegger.

Mr. Seldes is not being quoted directly, of course. He uses a manner of provocative levity—has a sprightly Alexandrine fling. It is a manner much in vogue with our intelligentsia which is often as effective as it is annoying. In Mr. Seldes's case it is both. But, as has been suggested, maintenance of perspective calls for a neat balancing act on the pinnacle. The step must be light, the attitude airy, no matter how serious is the intent.

The idea is that the principle of the economy of not drinking, erected into an article of faith in the American religion of efficiency and evangelically promoted as a doctrine of salvation by certain sects and by big business, has in the course of human events subsequent to the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead act encountered an unexpected obstacle. That obstacle is the religion of drinking. What was once an indulgence—even when carried to excess—has become, says Mr. Seldes,

(Continued on Page 16)

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Dionysos in America

(Continued from Page 9)

a practice so hedged with divinity that misprision of felony is a sacred social obligation. In 1910 one might give drinking parties or not, as the fancy hit him. In 1930, one must give drinking parties, even if his soul is revolted by them. At a party one is no longer free not to drink. Lest these seem mere gratuitous assertions, Mr. Seldes clamps them down by posing a questionnaire. The doubter is thus dragged into court as affirmative witness.

More than that has come to pass, however. Where charity used to be extended to the drunkard, the sot is now sacred. He it is who sets the pace of every party. His is the privilege of spoiling the evening for any company in which he happens to be the first to arrive at the requisite stage of synthetic blessedness—that state of sublime complacency which blots out the sense of everybody's pleasure but his own. As Mr. Seldes sees it, the battle is joined between the religion of efficiency and the religion of drunkenness. His suggestion is that the religion of efficiency should win in the long run, since its inefficiency could hardly, even at the lowest valuation, fall below the inefficiency of drunkenness. Thus drinking would have no future.

But all calculations are upset by the factor introduced into the problem by the woman drinker. Mr. Seldes maintains that this factor is an utterly unknown and unpredictable quantity. He asserts that ten years' experience has afforded no clue to the mystery of how liquor will affect man's female fellow-citizen and economic rival. It seems that it is only since prohibition that the combination of woman and drink has become a vital consideration. The implication that prohibition is held responsible for this state of affairs is expressly repudiated. The fact—if it is a fact—is merely cited. With that fact accepted, the whole future of drinking recedes into the fog of the unknown.

It is at this point that the observer on the pinnacle begins to let go the loops and shoot off fireworks. Having admitted the romantic lure of the speakeasy, successor to the saloon as that refuge from the home for which the soul of man incorrigibly hankers, having spoken despitefully of even our pre-war taste in cocktails and drinks in general, having pointed out that dollar-mad Americans have not after all been quite dollar-mad enough to give up the week-end spree for the maximum output on Monday—and the profit accordingly to the employers—our seer can find nothing better to do than speculate upon the happy or unhappy results of a hypothetical transfer of "dominancy in drinking" from the male to the female. The argument runs this way: Woman will keep on drinking because there are still a lot of her who do not have to work. Man will stop drinking because there will be fewer and fewer men who do not have to work. Eventually disgusted, sober men will make all the women go to work.

So far has the flight of Mr. Seldes's fancy carried him from the ground—or even the precarious anchorage of his pinnacle. Nevertheless, he has put a lot of sound sense and valid observation in the earlier part of the book and made it short enough and snappy enough to be easy reading even in midsummer.

New Mystery Stories

(Continued from Page 12)

picion, and in the last chapter the reader is left to figure out the identity of the proprietor of the Nemo Club—where the stakes are high and the players haven't a chance. Highly placed personages, such as Lord St. Neots, who vanished as he lay contemplating the Canova Venus, are kidnapped and are not heard of again. As the inspector observes at the start of Number Naught, it is not playing the game to have murders and no bodies. However, that little omission is more than remedied as the story unfolds, for an epidemic of sudden deaths develops. The weird happenings are staged around the unhappy Jean Blyth, who has left her husband, and the most bizarre of all occurs in the Cosmic Museum amid the skeletons presided over by the curator, Mr. Cyrus Florian. The mild Mr. Florian is described as a spruce and elegant gentleman with short white whiskers and an air of bland prosperity. For those who are not squeamish, Number Naught is a hundred per cent.

THE HAMMERSMITH MURDERS. *By David Frome. 294 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.* $1.

After reading half a dozen pages of this book it is quite apparent that anything is likely to happen at 60 Caithness Road, even before Commissioner Debenham of old reliable Scotland Yard gets the message informing him that a man is being murdered in that vicinity. Yet when Inspector Bull, a stout fellow but not too bright, looks in on the road, Sir Henry Dangerfield Pringle, Bart., M. D., F. R. C. S., K. C. B., diagnoses the cause of death as tetanus. This pronouncement cramps Bull's style, for the chief has been told that it is murder, and murder it must be. The inspector gets a bit muddled, then several other murders are committed, all of them linked to the theft of deadly phials from a physician's bag. The author discloses the agency of death at the outset and then suceeds in baffling the reader on the identity of the slayer. The book makes first-rate reading for a hot August afternoon.

Books of Humor

(Continued from Page 14)

It is a moot question as to who is the most unfortunate, the week-ender, or the week-endee. Newman Levy, assisted by John Held Jr.'s spirited drawings, has given both sides an even break in a small collection of verses entitled, appropriately, "Saturday to Monday." These include the invitation and acceptance, with Strange-Interludish interpolations; the arrival and departure of the guests, and verses to be placed in a guest room. The spirit of cordiality, one fears, is hopelessly and humorously lacking in all of these.

Remember while you're here, you fool,
That this is not the Shelton Pool

begin the lines on "The Bathroom," and:

I have given you the guest room
But it's really not the best room,
For the best room is the one I use myself

is the beginning of a verse "For a Medium-Sized House," while the guest room verses for a small house are worth printing in their entirety.

The kids are asleep on the sofa
While the wife has to sleep on a cot
We pass it off brightly and act most politely,
But really we mind it a lot.

Of course we're delighted to see you,
May nothing your comfort here mar,
But you can't realize in a house of this size
What an awful damned nuisance you are.

This is not a book that can be placed with full immunity on the table in a guest room for the use of the visitor, but it would make a wonderful gift to send back to a host or hostess after the donor is safely in the city again.

"Makes an absorbing tale"—N. Y. Times

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[The above is extracted from the opinions of the five distinguished scientists who selected this book as the current choice of THE SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB]

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From Sun-Up to Bedtime in a Village of Old Mexico

Robert Redfield Returns From Tepoztlan With a Painstaking Yet Glamourous Account of Strange Customs

TEPOZTLAN, A MEXICAN VILLAGE. By Robert Redfield. 239 pp. Chicago: The University of Chicago Press. $3.

By C. G. POORE

LIKE an Elizabethan mariner returned from voyaging to far distant shores Mr. Redfield brings us strange news of the ways of life in a contemporary Mexican village. His book is a study heavily documented with the scrupulous notations of the research scholar. It contains admirable chapters on the organization of the village and the community, the division of labor and the material culture, the fine distinctions where folkways end and urbanity begins. There are appendices of terms and painstaking enumerations to delight the academic heart. But for all that the book is a chronicle of adventure into an unknown country, abysmally primitive according to our standards, yet with a glamour and tradition curiously stirring.

The population of present-day Mexico is a village population. There are almost no people living on scattered farms. Yet between village and village there is an infinite diversity. The benison of standardization has not yet been vouchsafed on a large scale. The people of one village, tilling their milpas four miles from the people in another, have totally different customs, because there is a difference of 2,000 feet in altitude, and this isolation and climatic variation show in their costumes, their work, and even in their marriage customs.

The conspicuous fact in the social geography of Mexico, Mr. Redfield reminds us, is the domination of the centre over the margins. On the high, cool, central plateau two-thirds of the population lives in two-thirds of the cities and towns. The plateau slopes down in all directions. The State of Morelos lies on the ladder of the southern escarpment. It is only the size of Maryland, but it has a descent of more than 8,000 feet. In each shelf or pocket of the mountains lies a village or a cluster of villages. Close underneath the row of peaks which forms the last bulwark of the escarpment is situated Tepoztlan. This village is the centre of a group of villages which is not four miles in radius, but which includes a descent of about 2,500 feet, from San Juánico at 7,000 feet to Santiago at about 4,500.

Whether the village is approached from above or from below it remains hidden in large part until it is actually entered. A density of trees, most of which bear either edible fruits or showy flowers, conceals the houses, which are all flat roofed and one story in height. Only the churches are taller; here and there they pierce the foliage. The great central church (templo mayor) on the plaza is by far the largest building in Tepoztlan; its great walls, crenelated to serve as battlements, and its two bell-towers dominate a village that, in rainy season, escapes into and is lost in foliage.

Entering from above or below one passes first through the milpas, small patches of ground where the corn and beans that feed the village are grown. The streets are paved with rough stones except in the central part. Many of them are very steep. No wheel ever moves in them; men and women carry the heavy burdens that must be moved. The houses are built of adobe or rough stones set in a mud mortar, or withes, wattle, or cornstalk. The roof is often tiled, but the floor is of dirt. Windowpanes and screens are rare—and so, for that matter, are window openings. But in front of the houses there are nearly always flowering plants. These usually grow in the ubiquitous oil cans that every one who has lived or traveled in Mexico knows.

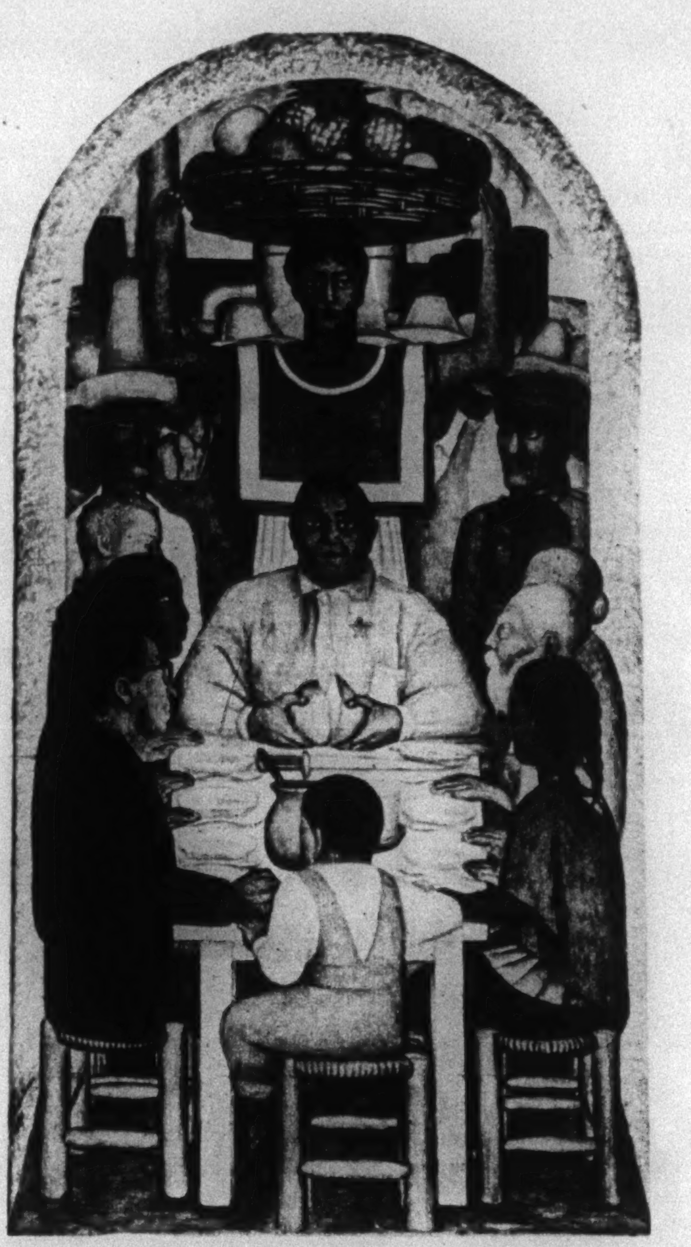
The kitchen is the centre of activity. Here, as in the days before Columbus, the grinding stone, the flat clay tray on which tortillas are baked, the pot in which the beans are cooked, stand around the open fire. There are seldom chairs, and there aren't many other belongings. A metal bedstead is highly prized by the few who own one, and only the sewing machine represents mechanical civilization, here as in many other out-of-the-way corners of the earth. There is nearly always a domestic shrine in one of the rooms—or in the one room. It may be, Mr. Redfield tells us, no more than a printed or painted picture of a santo, but more commonly it is a carved and painted wooden figure, usually a Virgin or a Christ. In front of it there is an incense burner; flowers are before it in bottles or vases, and pictures of other saints surround it. Candles are burned before it on the many feast days, and gifts brought for birthdays or during the negotiations leading to a marriage are placed at its feet.

The men wear zarapes, white cotton trousers, enormous straw sombreros, sandals of leather or woven maguey fiber that are pre-Columbian in pattern. The machete knife with its curved tip is practically part of the costume. These are the clothes worn by los tontos, the "ignorant" people, just now more or less ascendant. The correctos—shopkeepers, wealthier people—incline toward dark trousers and real shoes. The women wear rebozos—immense colored cotton shawls—over clothes of a European lineage. The people take little interest in their government, which is chosen by the party in power at Cuernavaca, and Federal tax collectors are not welcomed. Unable to collect imposts, the municipal government is powerless to effect many local improvements. The people do not mind. They always find enough money for the feasts and the dancing and the religious rites of the countless fiestas, when the chirmitero plays, that wind through the year. They have their markets, where they all sit on stones or squat on the ground, exchanging the products of their localities; they learn the news of the day through gossip or songs, and when work is scarce and money is needed they go to neighboring places to labor and then the women sit up most of the night making tortillas for their men to eat while absent from home. In a straight line Mexico City is only fifty miles away, but there are no straight lines of travel in that country.

The people are a mixture of Indian and Spanish blood. They speak both Spanish and Nahuatl, and this essential bilinguality shows in their culture, which is neither aboriginal nor Spanish, but a close integration of both—Mexican. Tepoztlan was established long before the Conquest, and Martin, the son of Cortes, is said to have lived there. In the centuries since then they have had to leave their homes many times. During almost two years Tepoztlan was entirely depopulated except when Federal or Zapatista troops occupied the town. The way in which the people lived then was told to Mr. Redfield in a narrative of a Zapatista soldier which he includes in a footnote, and which in itself indicates the richness of his material in this book:

> In the time of the revolution, for a long period, Tepoztlan was entirely depopulated. The people went to Mexico, or to the hills. The hills north of the town are full of caves where people lived. Some built lean-tos of cornstalks under big trees. For a time there was enough food. We used to come down from the hills at night to get corn. If there was anybody in the town, it would be Federal troops. We would go very quietly, listening. If we heard nothing, we entered and took the corn. The people who owned fruit trees would come down from the hills by night to rob their own trees.
>
> The hills were the populated places, the towns the wild places. So we went into the towns to hunt. One day we were out of food. My Colonel asked me and some others to get a deer. But I said "There are no more deer in the hills. We must go to the towns for a deer." So we went into Santiago and there, among the banana trees, we found and killed a deer.
>
> Later on the food gave out. The cows and bulls had been hunted down and killed; the food was eaten up. If an orange was found it was taken quickly and eaten green. Many, many died of hunger, both soldiers and non-combatants. When, after this time, food was obtained again, some died because they ate too much. We began with a half tortilla at a time, and so escaped death from gorging.

The Zapatistas—or their descendants—have returned to Tepoztlan again, and Mr. Redfield has written a remarkably understanding record of their lives.



Fresco by Don Rivera in the Ministry of Education in Mexico City, Showing the Benign (Communist) Paterfamilias Breaking the Daily Bread.

Photo, Tina Modotti. From "Creative Art" for July.

Three Dramatic Poems by Edgar Lee Masters

GETTYSBURG, MANILA, ANCOMA. By Edgar Lee Masters. 219 pp. New York: Horace Liveright.

SOME years have elapsed since Edgar Lee Masters contributed to American literature his "Spoon River Anthology." The passage of time works many changes, not only in a man's intellectual attitude toward life, but also in the social structure of the community. It is more than probable that Mr. Masters no longer has the same predilection for the sharp, ironic portraiture of his earlier days. And it is certain that American civilization, with an increase in communal spirit and with a decided increase in physical comforts, has smoothed down many of the angularities which formerly so often characterized an individual. Hence it is not just criticism of Mr. Masters to take him to task for not producing another "Spoon River." Edgar Lee Masters is a man of keen intellect, sympathetic adjustments to environment, and no little poetic skill. In "Gettysburg, Manila, Ancoma," three pieces in the dramatic manner, although only the last could be called other than closet drama, he indicates what he is working toward. And this is a larger interpretation of the spirit than he has hitherto undertaken, although such an interpretation was envisaged in his drama about Robert E. Lee.

Mr. Masters, if we read him aright, has one and the same thesis in each of his three dramatic poems. And this is, stated roughly and briefly, that loftiness of purpose, though it may conflict with the sequence of events (a sequence that history may justify, perhaps), is the sole criterion by which one is to be judged. Thus Wilkes Booth, who assassinated Lincoln, and Aguinaldo, who resisted the United States, were not assassin and rebel, but spiritual heroes because each followed what was for him the right course. This may seem highly metaphysical reasoning; and undoubtedly it is. But the metaphysics of right and wrong can be endlessly argued; and at the end each will, like Omar, go out the door wherein he went.

In "Gettysburg," Booth is represented as waiting outside the theatre to be told when Lincoln enters. During the time he waits he is in conversation with Payne, Atzerodt and Nancy; but, all told, there are fewer lines of dialogue than of soliloquy. There is Shakespearean feeling in the following excerpt, the lines of which have something of the Elizabethan's dramatic manner:

One universal substance, and one law
Predestine repetition when the wind
Of circumstance reblows, and Fleance escapes
Again and yet again to the end of time
So long as the currents of fate unite;
Yes, and as often Banquo dies to leave
Some Macbeth with an empty enterprise.

And there is a very deep lyric touch in Nancy's speech, which has not a little the pathos of Ophelia mitigating its sternness.

I sat amid the leaves and peered about,
Then chose where I had fallen for sleep, and paused
Some moments staring the misty sky, where curved,
Or leaned the thicket of trunks, or branches laced
The ashen overcast; or a few lonely leaves,
Still hanging, etched the silver around,
And no air stirred. It was the stillness of eyes
Where the enemy hide, or where the dead divine
The tragedy of men, and watch. With care,
With little rustling, I picked or scraped the leaves
To make a couch, and threw aside the hail
Of bullets, numbing to a sleeper's flesh;
Then as I laid I stared the sky.

And Booth:

You soul
Of Lady Macbeth which you so oft have played!

We pass over the "Manila" to come to "Ancoma," but principally for the reason that in this fragmentary American drama (which but for its brevity should not do badly on the stage). Mr. Masters proves that highly dramatic themes are to be found in New World history will writers but look for them.

Acoma (accented on the first syllable), the city of the sun, rises above the mesa of New Mexico as it did in 1580 when discovered by the Spaniards. Outwardly converted to Catholicism, the inhabitants are represented by Masters as still worshipers of the sun. Mr. Masters's poetic tragedy turns on the conflict of these two religious forces in the lives of Zetucupan and his daughter Jesuphe. The interwoven love-story is effective and poignant. The playwright has utilized the Greek device of the chorus to illuminate the drama's progress, and has done some very fine antiphonal lyrics for the old women of the village at their corn-grinding.

These three pieces by Edgar Lee Masters are, to our thinking, significant in American poetry, not only for themselves, but for the vistas they suggest. We trust not only that Mr. Masters will continue along this path but also that he will have followers. But we should like to see the intellectuality of the work more artfully concealed. And especially we should like to see more full-bodied characters. Mr. Masters's dramatis personae are too often mere voices and too seldom living people.

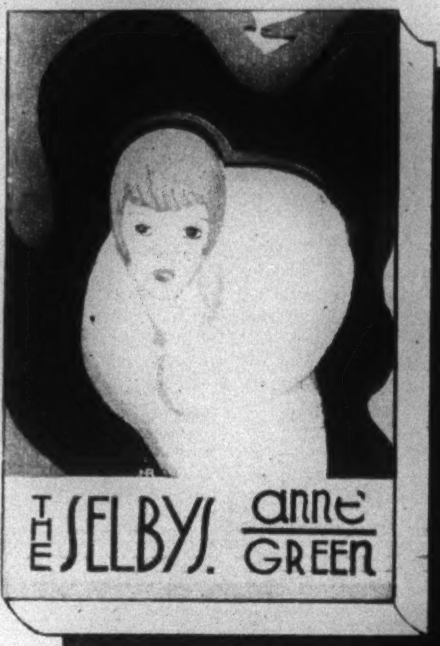
P. H.

WHY THE PUBLIC IS READING THESE DUTTON BEST SELLERS

The national best seller in fiction

THE SELBYS

by ANNE GREEN



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Stephen Vincent Benet says, "I doubt very much if the present publishing season will bring forth so thoroughly delightful and unusual a comedy."

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"A delightful, cheerful romance of Paris social life; amusing, interesting and realistic."—*N. Y. Evening World*.

"*The Selbys* deserves its great popularity."—*Dhan G. Mukerji*.

"It has a charm that is as evanescent as the essence of love, laughter and Paris itself."—*Boston Transcript*.

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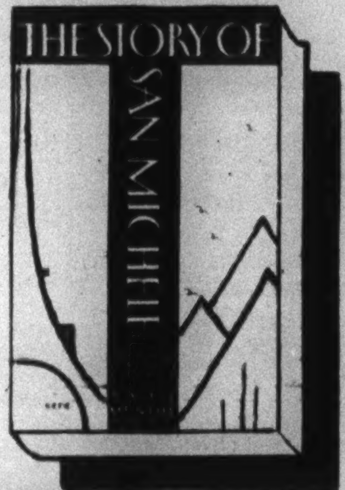

THE STORY OF SAN MICHELE

by Axel Munthe

N. Y. Herald Tribune says: "The most fascinating book of the year." The life story of this European doctor, colleague of Pasteur's, is crammed with amazing adventures.

Some of the 371 Reviews Given to This Book

"Perhaps the truth about a doctor's work and ethics have never before been so frankly revealed. Certainly never before with such wisdom, such humor and irony, such realism, and raciness, and withal such art."—Emily Newell Blair, *Good Housekeeping*.

"A volume of flavorous reminiscences of a sort we too seldom find . . laden with choice anecdotes from the author's colorful career, with gruesome stories—almost unbelievable—from his practice, of a sort which any veteran physician can tell, but which few allow to circulate outside their clubs."—*The Bookman*.

"More diverting than the best of any fiction."—*The Springfield Republican*.

"An imaginative style, vigorous and impressive."—*The New York Times*.

"Exciting—and what counts even more in biographies and autobiographies, the man can write."—*The New Yorker*.

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A
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BIRDS
BY
KATHLEEN
COYLE

A FLOCK OF BIRDS

by Kathleen Coyle

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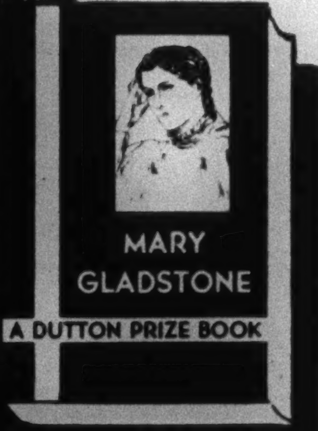
"Here is a book to look back on, to live through many times in retrospect."—*N. Y. Herald Tribune*.

$2.50 at all bookstores.



MARY GLADSTONE

Her Letters and Diaries. Edited by Lucy Masterman

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Some of the 240 Reviews Given to This Book

"One of the most interesting, important, entertaining and diverting biographies I have read in some time."—*William Lyon Phelps*.

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Books and Authors

DR. EDWARD D. SNYDER, chairman of the English Department, Haverford College, has a new theory about poetry, or rather, about poetry of a certain type. Those poems whose effect is one of sound rather than sense (he calls them "spell-weaving poems") have, in his opinion, a hypnotic effect. He has conducted exhaustive experiments in reading poems aloud and has discovered that the rhythm employed in poems of this type is almost a perfect parallel to the half-second stimulus used by the hypnotist to produce a state of trance. In a book entitled "Hypnotic Poetry," to be published in November by the University of Pennsylvania Press, Dr. Snyder expains his theory and illustrates it by analyzing numerous well-known poems.

Two biographies of Mme. Roland are announced for early publication. One of them, "Madame Roland," by Madeleine Clemenceau-Jacquemaire (Longmans, Green & Co.), has already been mentioned in this column. It is scheduled to appear early in August or, possibly, late in July. The other, "A Lady Who Loved Herself: The Life of Madame Roland," by Catherine Young, wil be published some time in August by Alfred A. Knopf.

The story of what happened on the night of April 18, 1775, when Paul Revere, Dr. Prescott and Dawes made their famous ride, is told in a book, "Heroes of the Battle Road," to be published early in August by Perry Walton. The author is Professor Frank Wilson Cheney Hersey of the English Department of Harvard University. Professor Hersey has been gathering material for this book for several years and has amassed much new information.

One of the leading items on the list of books announced for Fall publication by the Century Company is "India; Land of the Black Pagoda," by Lowell Thomas. It is the result of Mr. Thomas's sixty-thousand-mile journey through India, said to be the longest journey ever made in that country by a white man. The book will be published early in October. Another important book on the Century Fall list is "Lafitte the Pirate," by Lyle Saxon. The biography of James Fenimore Cooper, which Walcott Boynton is doing for this publishing house is nearing completion, and the author hopes to have it ready for publication early next year.

Paulo Setubal's novel, "Domitila," previously announced for publication on July 18 by Coward McCann, has been indefinitely postponed. The author is said to be one of the most popular novelists in Brazil, and this is his first novel to be translated into English.

Dorothy Herzog, author of "Some Like It Hot" (Macaulay Company), sailed recently for Europe. Although she calls the trip a holiday, she expects to complete a new novel during her stay abroad.

The publishing house of Alfred A. Knopf reports that, although Hans Carossa's "A Roumanian Diary" received high praise from the reviewers, six salesmen were unable to sell more than 273 copies in advance of publication. Since there are about 2,000 booksellers in this country, this means that the vast majority of them refused to stock even a single copy. Bernard Smith of the Knopf publicity department wants to know why. We don't know. It looks to us like one of those things that no fellow can explain.

The first Fall publication date of Henry Holt & Co. will be Aug. 1. Among the books to appear on that day are: "By Way of Cape Horn," by A. J. Villiers, author of "Falmouth for Orders"; "The Cavalry Goes Through," a novel of the war as it might have been, by Bernard Newman; "The Silver King Mystery," a detective yarn, by Ian Greig; "Black Yeomanry," an account of an isolated group of Negroes off the South Carolina coast; "Criminal Justice in America," by Roscoe Pound; "The Tender Realist," a collection of essays by L. Wardlaw Miles; "The Silver Shell," a juvenile, by Mary Ellen Chase; "The Atom," by G. P. Thomson, and "An Anthology of English Poetry: Dryden to Blake," compiled by Kathleen Campbell.

The John Day Company has made arrangements with Carolyn Wells to edit a book of "The Best American Detective Stories of 1930." This is to be the initial volume of a series to be published annually of short thrillers by American authors.

Although university presses usually confine themselves to weightier tomes, the Yale University Press is issuing a series of books for children. The list includes two books of fairy tales by Ethel M. Gate, "All the King's Trumpets" and "Tales From the Enchanted Isles"; "The Garden of the Blynck," by Karle Wilson Baker, and "When Buffalo Ran," stories of Indian life before the white man came, told by George Bird Grinnell.

Sophie Cleugh's novel, "A Common Cheat," published a year or so ago by the Macmillan Company, is being translated into French by Madame Eve Paul Margueritte. It will first be published serially in the Echo de Paris, and afterward in book form.

A Chicago newspaper man, Loren Carroll, is the author of a novel, "Wild Onion," to be published soon by Dodd, Mead & Co. The story relates the rise and fall of a Chicago beer baron and presents a detailed picture of the racketeering business as it is carried on in the Windy City.

Alfred A. Knopf has accepted for future publication "The Silent Don," by M. Sholokhov, said to be the most brilliant novel that has come out of Soviet Russia. It tells of the wild Cossacks of the Don.

Arthur Guiterman has accepted an invitation from President Hamilton Holt to conduct courses in poetry writing during the Winter term at Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla., next year. He will succeed Jessie B. Rittenhouse, who has decided not to return to Rollins next year because of ill health. Mr. Guiterman was president of the Poetry Society of America from 1927 to 1929 and president of the Authors' League Fellowship from 1925 to 1929. He is the author of "The Light Guitar," "Ballads of Old New York," "The Laughing Muse," "Chips of Jade" and several other books of light verse.

FORTHCOMING BOOKS

FICTION.

"Petticoat Court." *Maud Hart Lovelace. (John Day Co.)*

"Wild Beauty." *Mateel Howe Farnham. (Dodd, Mead & Co.)*

"Ride the Nightmare." *Ward Greene. (Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith.)*

"The Auctioning of Mary Angel." *Coningsby Dawson. (Doubleday, Moran & Co.)*

"The Governor of Massachusetts." *Elliot Paul. (Horace Liveright.)*

"Baron Fritz." *Karl Federn. (Farrar & Rinehart.)*

NON-FICTION.

"Jungle Babies." *Mrs. Martin Johnson. (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)*

"The Mound Builders." *Henry Clyde Shetrone. (D. Appleton & Co.)*

"A Lady Who Loved Herself: The Life of Madame Roland." *Catherine Young. (Alfred A. Knopf.)*

"Indians and Pioneers." *Grant Foreman. (Yale University Press.)*

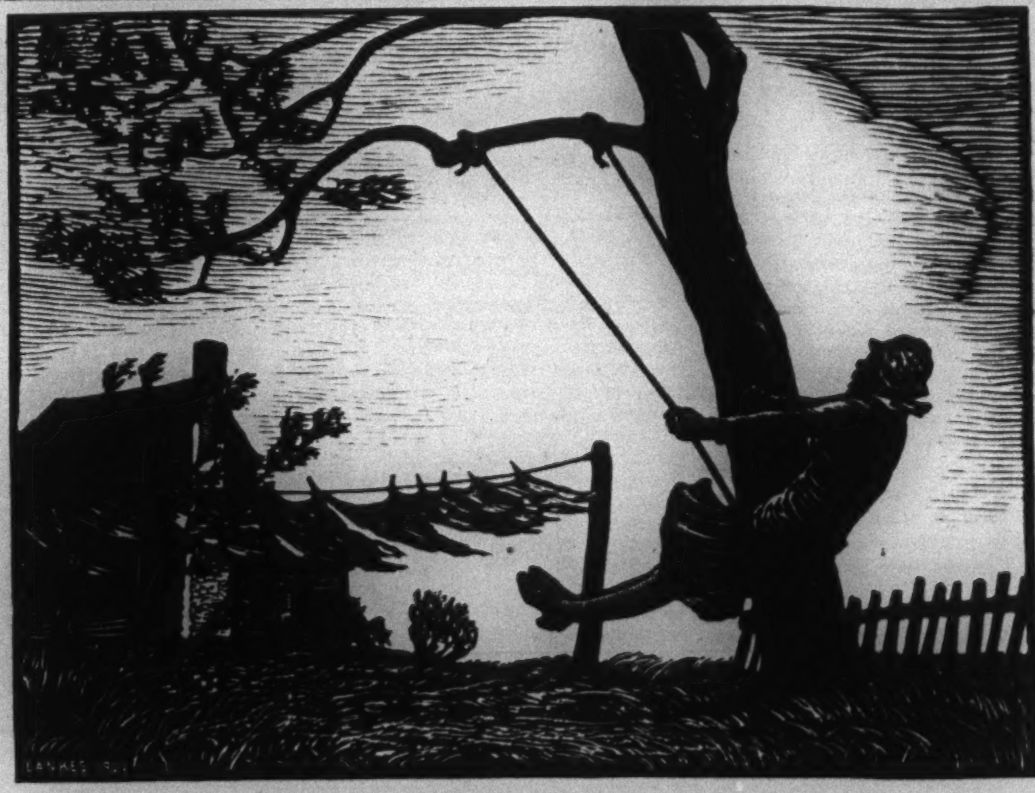
"American Caravan IV." *Edited by Alfred Kreymborg, Lewis Mumford and Paul Rosenfeld. (Macaulay Co.)*

"Our Criminal Courts." *Raymond Moley. (Minton, Balch & Co.)*

Bellamy Partridge, former editor of Brentano's Book Chat and author of "Amundsen, the Splendid Norseman," has written a gay novel, "A Pretty Pickle," which Brewer & Warren will publish about the middle of August. It is the story of a young man who is trying to keep out of two marriages and the pickle business, all at the same time.

Martha Ostenso's novel, "The Young May Moon," has just been published in German by Tauchnitz. The price paid for the translation rights is said to be the highest paid for any book included in the Tauchnitz library. Miss Ostenso's next novel, "The Waters Under the Earth," is scheduled for publication in the Fall by Dodd, Mead & Co.

The history of numbers from the time when man counted on his fingers to the present time with its highly developed methods of calculating is narrated in Tobias Dantzig's "Number: The Language of Science," which the Macmillan Company will publish on July 22.



From "Virginia Woodcuts," by J. J. Lankes.

The Virginia Press, Inc.

Current Magazines

WARE W. WIMBERLY, who writes in the August number of Scribner's Magazine under the heading "A Parson Looks at Prohibition," is a Protestant minister in the State of Iowa and is, so far as we are able to gather from his article, personally dry. But he is not in favor of prohibition, and he resents "the assumption of the Anti-Saloon League that their methods and aims are identical with those of the Church." "There are worse sins than drinking liquor," says Mr. Wimberly. "There are even worse sins than advocating an open saloon. And among them are self-righteousness and the attempt to legislate and club unwilling souls into the kingdom of Heaven." Mr. Wimberly reminds us that the Founder of the Church did not use coercion. "He taught, preached and set an example." * * * "He staked all on the force He called love. He discounted force, swords and statutes, believing that all of them were futile unless love could take possession of the soul of mankind." Mr. Wimberly believes that the ideals of Jesus are being vindicated by the failure of coercion to cope with the evils of intemperance. In conclusion he says:

> When Jesus said, "The kingdom of God is within you," He disclosed not only the heart of His gospel but the panacea for most human ills. For when that kingdom is within us, it will express itself in laws that will be obeyed and not in laws that my self-respecting, ordinarily law-abiding and Christian neighbors feel compelled to break. Consequently, the Church had better leave militant measures of reform to the reformers and busy itself with the greater task of building up, through teaching, preaching and example, the kingdom of righteousness in the hearts of its children. For the mailed fist has failed as often as it has been tried, producing nothing but an impossible social and political tangle. It is time that we began to place our emphasis on the quieter and more effective method of enlightenment through instruction. If the Church exalted such a method, it would lose many adherents and it might even die. But, having perished, it might know the splendor of a resurrection and awake to find its ideals vindicated.

In The Mentor for July is an article by Charles J. V. Murphy on "Frozen Millions." The reference is to trust funds established by charitable-minded persons who desire that their money shall continue to do good after they are dead, but who so limit the purpose for which the funds are to be used that changing conditions often render the bequests cumbersome and useless. The author cites many cases of such trust funds, among them the famous Sailors' Snug Harbor fund established by Captain Robert Richard Randall, which has grown to such proportions that the trustees find great difficulty in expending the income for the purpose for which the fund was created. Since they are not permitted to use it for other purposes, the millions involved may well be said to be "frozen." As a means of preventing the future "freezing" of trust funds, Mr. Murphy advocates the establishment of community trusts, such as the one set up by the late F. H. Goff in Cleveland. This provides for a non-profit-taking administration staff for persons who desire to bequeath sums, large or small, for the public welfare. Those who entrust funds to this organization are asked not to bind the trust with too specific instructions, but to empower the trustees to make such changes in the administration of the funds as shall in time become necessary or expedient.

The Joseph McCabe Magazine is a new periodical published twice each month by Haldemann-Julius Publications, Girard, Kan. The initial number in its entirety is written by Joseph McCabe and constitutes the first volume of his "History of Morals." It bears the subtitle "The Morals of the Savage," and it is to be followed in the next issue by "Morals in the Ancient World." Mr. McCabe does not deal solely, or even chiefly, with sexual morality, a subject which he treated exhaustively in an earlier work. He studies, rather, the beginning of all rules of human conduct, in so far as these beginnings can be inferred from the ideas of primitive tribes. He finds, among other things, that even savages have laws which they do not choose to obey, although they continue to acknowledge them as laws.

The National Geographic Magazine for July has descriptive articles on "Norway, a Land of Stern Reality," "North America's Oldest Metropolis" (Mexico City), and "Today on the Yukon Trail of 1898." The writers of these articles, in the order given, are Alfred Pearce Dennis, Frederick Simpich and Amos Burg. Besides the numerous photographic reproductions in black and white, there are two series of color photographs, "Fjords and Fjells of Viking Land," by Gustav Heurlin, and "Adventures in Color on Mexico's West Coast," by Fred Payne Clatworthy.

The subject of the May-June Bulletin of the New York Zoological Society is "The Poisonous Serpents of the New World." Raymond L. Ditmars has assembled and presented in a concise and non-technical manner the most essential information about venomous snakes in North and South America and the adjoining islands, together with pictures of the various species and maps showing their distribution. These maps will repay careful study. One learns from them that the only part of the United States entirely free from poisonous serpents is the extreme Northeastern section, including most of Maine and parts of New Hampshire and Vermont. One learns too—and this will undoubtedly surprise many readers—that there are no venomous serpents in the larger islands of the West Indies—Cuba, Haiti, Porto Rico and Jamaica. Most of the smaller islands, too, are free from dangerous reptiles. Besides the descriptions and pictures of the various species of serpents, the bulletin includes some information about "Antevenins for Snake Bite" and a bibliography of books for the student who desires more extensive information. Copies of the bulletin may be had at the offices of the New York Zoological Society, 101 Park Avenue, New York City. The price is 35 cents.

New Books of Humor

SO I SAID TO MR. MORGAN. By Michael Shepard. Pictures by Shermund. 253 pp. New York: Greenberg, Publishers. $2.

AREN'T MEN RASCALS? By T. Swann Harding. Illustrated by Loren Stout. 202 pp. New York: The Dial Press. $2.

IT'S STILL BOLONEY. By Joseph Fulling Fishman. Illustrated by Herb Roth. 73 pp. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.

CASANOVA JONES. By Joseph Anthony. Illustrated by Willy Pogany. 206 pp. New York: The Century Company. $2.

SATURDAY TO MONDAY. By Newman Levy and John Held Jr. 79 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $1.35.

By MYRA M. WATERMAN

THE rise and fall of Otto Munson, financier de luxe, has been chronicled by Mr. Shepard as an amusing satire on sudden wealth and what it can do to supposedly normal men. In "So I said to Mr. Morgan," the author has taken his hero from the umbrella rib business, brought him to sudden riches and many mistresses, and plunged him, in the stock market crash, back to where he was before he became the possessor of a million and a hundred dollars.

Told in the first person by Otto himself, who prides himself on his nickname of "Do-it-in-a-second-Otto," the story rollicks along, keeping the reader in the best of humor.

> During the years that I was president and sole owner of Peerless Umbrella Frames, Inc. [says Otto], I was commonly regarded as one of the smartest men in umbrella ribs. Our sales meetings were knockouts, if I do say so myself. It was I personally who started the campaign against slickers. * * * But the big deals I was in last year never made me snooty to the original business which gave me my start. I guess it's just because I'm that kind of a guy.

Gold-digger after gold-digger wins her way into Otto's heart. His wife divorces him. The system by which he buys and sells stocks would make a broker turn over in his swivel chair. In less than a year Otto has made a million dollars, all of which he puts into the National City Bank. When the crash comes, he crashes with it, but he is not daunted. He asks his creditors to advance him $20,000 with which to begin again, asks the government to extend his time for income tax, and expects to begin again in just a few days now. Among the many humorous literary efforts that the financial status of the country has called forth, Mr. Shepard's book is one of the best. Less wisecracking than quietly satirical, it should be a good present for any one who is beginning or ending market operations.

Sheer nonsense, of that type in which sentence follows sentence with merely the barest sequence, if any, "Aren't Men Rascals," will seem like pure drivel to many for whom the non-sequitur has no allure. Mr. Harding has gone Donald Ogden Stewart, who is a master at this, four or five better. Not only have his chapters no connection, but at times even his words get lost among his vocabulary and become mere verbal pyrotechnics.

> They were destined for each other. His aura was a delicate shade of heliotrope, and her metabolism exactly dovetailed his. He was a hypochondriac; she suffered from chronic euphoria, so a well-behaved justice of the peace poured them together and they seemed to neutralize each other. No morphological differences between the isolated male and female organisms were apparent, in the clothes they affected, but she smoked cigarettes under water.

This is good sense compared to most of the stuff, yet now and then a chapter rises to the surface and one gets an almost consecutive and very delightful picture of a church entertainment, an attempt to explore a cathedral (the explorers never got beyond the boilers and furnaces in the basement), or a sermon by the Bishop.

> About at the start of this I sat down accidentally ahead of the rest and then tried to keep a very tiring half-rising position as if I were just coming down or going up, for I never knew when the rest of the congregation might sit and wanted to be ready for any emergency.

Loren Stout's drawings add to the general confusion. A very special sense of humor is necessary to appreciate this brand of idiocy—all other comers will be bored. But it should be great for a vocabulary tester, if nothing else.

The success magazines and systems have been kidded by almost every humorist looking about for something easy to kid, and Mr. Fishman's little volume, "It's Still Bologney" is the work of one of the grand line. In it the author has taken up each separate system: Overcoming Fear, Keeping Fit, The Trained Man Wins, The Man Who Knows, and others, and has shown just where each has been perfected to the vanishing point. Trained prohibition agents, for example, become

> * * * so expert that they could detect a clink, or even a tinkle, for that matter, which was practically inaudible to the naked ear. Indeed, many members of the Clink and Tinkle Unit did such excellent work that they were promoted to the Shirt Front Unit, the members of which go around sticking pins in shirt fronts in order to drain out liquor which citizens may be carrying in hot water bags around their necks.

The Five-Foot Shelf short-cut to success falls too short when

> * * * a well-known college professor shortened them to 2 feet 3¼ inches. Another professor planned to reduce the books to powder, so could be dissolved in gin and injected into the student hypodermically, but his plan had to be abandoned because most of the students were found to be so thick that it was impossible to get a needle which would puncture them.

Footnotes supplement the text profusely, while Mr. Roth's drawings catch the success experts in various attitudes of pointing and exclaiming "Don't tell me you never had a chance," "Are you afraid to face the truth about yourself?" and "How do you KNOW you can't WRITE?" Testimonials from murderers who have used the various methods and succeeded, and one in particular from E. L. J., of Pink River Junction, Me., who for many years had been troubled by wives and other blemishes, are particularly delightful, as are correspondence school yells such as

Yi! Yi! Yi! Yi! Yi! Yi!
Soak 'em with an alibi;
An alibi the business does,
Proves you wasn't where you was,
Shows that you had took a nap and
Didn't even know it happened.
Not guilty! Not guilty! Not guilty!

"Casanova Jones," one suspects, is a not very forceful attack on the prohibition enforcement system in the form of a rhymed novel, or possibly only a rhymed short story. Cass is a prohibition agent, who, in lieu of paying alimony to a divorced wife, furnishes her with liquor from Medicinal Moe's for her speakeasy. Annabel Cloy is

A poetess, she, a poetical siren,
With negligent air of a feminine
Byron.

Cass falls in love with her, and has her poems published, but only by a printer who does bottle labels. Annabel is annoyed, and starts prohibition trouble, which finally involves a great many people, including a college president, who stand on street corners selling liquor openly in order to become martyrs and be put in prison.

None of this is very funny excepting an occasional rhyme. Cass, for instance, is

A gentleman sober, a gentleman
blotto,
But always a gentleman—that was
his motto.

Mere tricky rhyming and clever illustrations are not enough, however, to make the book an outstanding success.

(Continued on Page 16)

NEW BOOKS
WE RECOMMEND

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THE MYSTERY AT NEWTON FERRY
By LAURENCE MEYNELL
Gay, dangerous, unstable young Gerald Thorpe had been shot and killed by Captain Dunning in the act of assaulting the beautiful Mrs. Dunning. And less than an hour later . . murder, abduction and a horrible plot. A breathless story, filled with swift action. $2.00
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... A Lost Soul Tells Her Story These are the actual diaries of a prostitute and dope fiend. They form one of the most important human documents uncovered in our time. Mary Austin says, "The book is all the more important because it has none of the patronizing moral undertone found in the studies of social workers, and none of the sympathetic magic wrought by the practised litterateur . . . It stands by itself as a first hand account of a wasted woman."

It tells the story of her many lovers and of her passion for the only man she ever loved, and still loves; how she first took dope; the torture of realizing her degradation. She was a hustler chased from town to town, preyed upon by the police and unscrupulous detectives, thrown out of hotels at night, trailed and cheated by dope peddlers. There is a scene in a 'sporting house' that has no parallel in literature.

NO BED of ROSES
THE DIARY OF A LOST SOUL—*by O. W.*
Second printing before day of publication.
$2 MACAULAY • PUBLISHERS • N. Y.

Books on Economics

By GEORGE SOULE

The Economics of Branch Banking. *By Bernhard Ostrolenk. 209 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.* $3.50.

MR. OSTROLENK of the editorial staff of The Times Annalist here reviews the recent growth of branch banking in the United States, hampered as it is by legal restrictions which prevent national banks from establishing branches outside their localities. The McFadden law, which permitted some latitude in this respect, has not stopped the tendency of national banks to change over to State banks on account of the greater opportunity for extension under State laws. The author argues the case of unified as opposed to small unit banking, adducing its greater strength and its potentiality as a stabilizing force in agriculture and industry. He cites the examples of the United Kingdom and Canada. Group or chain banking, which affiliates unit banks by means of holding companies, is a way of getting around the law, and has had a rapid development for that reason; but it places ultimate banking control outside the established institutions created for that purpose, such as the Federal Reserve System. Mr. Ostrolenk believes that if we do not permit the orderly development of branch banking we shall nevertheless have unified banking in other, less controllable and less desirable form. The subject will undoubtedly be much discussed at the next regular session of Congress.

Millions in Mergers. *By H. A. Toulmin Jr. 323 pp. New York: B. C. Forbes Publishing Company.* $3.50.

In popular magazine style, this book discusses the recent merger movement. After a little history, indicating briefly the distinguishing features and the flaws of the gentleman's agreement, the pool, the trust, the corporation and the holding company, the author presents a large number of the more superficial facts about prominent mergers in the United States. In general terms he warns the reader that a merger cannot succeed if it attempts to substitute size for good management, and he believes that attempts to make profit by monopoly methods rather than by public service are bound to fail, though he lists as one of the sound purposes of the merger the control of harmful competition. He sketches some of the abuses of the merger movement. His attitude, however, is uncritical; no searching analysis is applied to any specific concern; and the assumption running through the book is that any merger which has shown a profit is both a safe investment and a servant of the public good. A final chapter deals with the tests of legality. It is optimistically concluded that if the merger arises from proper motives, is conducted on principles of fair play and renders a public service, it will be lawful, and also that if it does not do these things it cannot succeed. Hence all is for the best in the best of business worlds.

Watch Your Selling Dollar. *By Archibald M. Crossley. 354 pp. 32 pp. of colored graphs. New York: B. C. Forbes Publishing Company.* $5.

The former director of research of The Literary Digest has produced a book for the manufacturers, now extremely numerous, who are beginning to suspect that while they have been making great progress at reducing costs of production much of the gain has been leaking out through wasteful methods of distribution. The volume provides a good deal of information as to how marketing research should be and should not be conducted, what sort of leaks to look for and what principles to follow in outlining policy. The author's emphasis is upon the importance of the viewpoint of the purchaser rather than that of the seller, and upon stabilization of business rather than upon unsound attempts to accelerate sales. In passing, he neatly punctures a good deal of the selling talk which advertising men sometimes hand out to manufacturers, and shows how the claims of advertising media may often be false to the facts, even though honestly presented. Though advertising has proved its power to increase demand—including the demand of manufacturers for advertising—it must, according to the author, devote more attention to the profit at which the advertised article is sold.

People vs. Wall Street. *By William Floyd. 272 pp. New York: The Vanguard Press.* $2.50.

A mock trial, in which an imaginary spokesman of Wall Street is put upon the stand and cross-examined at great length about the practices, not only of the exchanges, but of the entire economic system in the United States, with reference to small investors, consumers and labor. The author is extremely cynical concerning the defenses made for the existing system, and makes his points mainly by bringing out inconsistencies among the several statements of defenders of present-day capitalism and between some of these statements and the actual facts. Specific utterances and instances in great profusion furnish the material for the examination. Among the subjects covered are the inflation and crash of 1929, the growth of mergers and holding companies, the philosophy of high wages as contrasted with the statistical records of wage movements, the attitude toward labor organization, unemployment, the practices of the utilities under regulation, the exploitation of patriotism for the benefit of armament manufacturers. Though the development of the argument is not very logical, some of the points are telling. The ironic nature of the book is pointed out at the end, when the jury brings in a verdict that the defendant is not guilty and the people is insane.

Trust and Corporation Problems. *By Henry R. Seager and Charles A. Gulick Jr. 719 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.* $5.

This is one of the few exhaustive reviews of the trust problem by competent and impartial economists which has appeared since the renewed wave of combination and merger which followed the World War, and since the recent economic studies of the necessities of economic control in industries such as oil and coal. It is thorough and responsible, and should serve either as a college text or as an authority for the lay reader, the business man and the legislator. It traces the history of the corporation in the United States and of the theories relating to combinations, and recounts the fortunes, economic and legal, of typical combinations such as those in oil, tobacco, shipbuilding, steel, farm machinery and shoe machinery. It reviews the trade association movement and the operation of the various anti-trust laws and the Federal Trade Commission. The American attitude is contrasted with that of Germany and other countries. The authors conclude that combinations have so great a potentiality for good, especially in the way of exercising a control of the economic order in the public interest, that our historical atttitude toward them should be altered; that they should be encouraged but placed under proper forms of public regulation.

Railroad Consolidation. *By Julius Grodinsky. With an introduction by Emory R. Johnson. 331 pp. New York: D. Appleton & Co.* $3.50.

An economist of the Wharton School of Finance of the University of Pennsylvania here reviews railroad consolidation from the economic rather than the legal point of view. Why has the drive for consolidation continued so persistently in the face of repeated disapprovals of specified plans, under the law, by the Interstate Commerce Commission? The idea of the author is that the main motive for the attempted consolidations is not to obtain operating economies, nor is it chiefly a matter of finance; it is to influence the movement of traffic. It enables "the acquiring roads to capture the business of the acquired roads, to force its movement over the line of the acquired road and away from its competitors." This, he thinks, may be a good thing for the public under proper regulation. But consolidation is not likely to make possible lower rates through operating economies. It may improve service and facilitate technical development which stronger companies may undertake. In addition to elaborating this theory, the book furnishes a large amount of information about the traffic and finances of individual railroads, used as illustrative material.

New Mystery Stories

Lady of the Night. By Sydney Horler. *307 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.* $2.

ONE of the choicest collections of villains to be encountered anywhere in the mystery field is presented in this sleep-banisher by the gifted Mr. Horler, who learned about crooks during his journalistic days and nights in London. The good old Secret Service of the British Government functions superbly, as usual, although Stadenfeld, that arch crook, is a blade worthy of the agents' steel. The excitement begins on a train tearing through the night near Avignon, where murder is done. Thrilling events and slayings follow in London, all the handiwork of a crime master. A Black Book, which provides social luminaries with much anxiety, figures in the story. The lady of the night, who is in hot pursuit of the book, is constantly at Death's elbow, thanks to the smooth gentleman who is back of all the evil. The book moves at a swift pace and is not recommended to those whose nerves are not under good control.

The Yellow Crystal. *By Anthony Wynne. 303 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company.* $2.

The benign Dr. Hailey appears once again in this mystery yarn and not altogether at his best. Sir John Oldmay, an upright but exceedingly dull person, has been murdered. He was slain while indulging in the sturdy custom of taking a dip in the sea before breakfast, a hardy adventure on the average British morning. He had quarreled with his son and heir, had had words with his wife, and his relations with his daughter were far from amicable. There the matter rests, with a highly suspicious actor, who was visiting the Oldmays, thrown in for good measure. The good Dr. Hailey, the police and a friend of the dead man, Professor Carpenter, do some mathematical calculations on the time it took the slayer to remove Sir John, and it is all rather boring. In the end the average reader will awaken with a start to discover that it was the Yellow Crystal after all, and no doubt will hope that Dr. Hailey, usually so diverting, will stay away from crystals in the future, no matter what their color.

Murder on the Bridge. *By Lynn Brock. 269 pp. New York: Harper & Brothers.* $2.

This Colonel Gore case, involving the puzzling fate of a physician, is commended without reservation. It will be a shrewd student of detective yarns who solves the secret of the slaying of Dr. Melhuish and penetrates the shield of angelic innocence which protects the person responsible for the crimes. By way of novelty Mr. Brock has introduced members of the old gangs of New York, giving due credit to Herbert Asbury as the Boswell of the flash gangsters. There is not a dull second from the moment that Dr. Melhuish disappears in the fog on the bridge, where he had been lured by a false call from a patient, until the leader of the criminal band is unmasked. Colonel Gore appears to be outclassed throughout most of the book while Inspector Lord of the local police is baffled by a death as obvious as that of Woodbine, a tramp so-called because of his affection for fag ends of the cigarette bearing that name. Suspicion is switched about until the reader is completely bewildered in his hunt for the murderer which, after all, is just as it should be.

The Piccadilly Ghost. *By Erle Spencer. 298 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company.* $2.

Stephen Mallowes—they called him Christchurch Mallowes at the university—attains the ambition of every cub reporter. He is assigned to cover an unimportant suicide for The Daily Cry, and observe how he does it! Naturally, the death on Vauxhall Bridge was a murder and Mallowes has more than his share of good luck. The ghost and a decidedly personable young thing are introduced into the reporter's sphere in a musty old basement in Piccadilly. Then things happen. The proprietor of The Daily Cry has been casting about for a new sensation for his readers and the ghost does the trick. When a man answering an advertisement is killed on The Cry's doorstep the proprietor is concerned for the honor of his journal. Helmsley, the crime expert, and Mallowes do their part and the ghost is laid. There is considerable gasping when the investigators break into the ancient tunnel under the art gallery in Piccadilly.

The Murder of Cecily Thane. *By H. Ashbrook. 293 pp. New York: Coward-McCann, Inc.* $1.50.

Almost any one at all might have been responsible for the death of Mrs. Thane in this first detective story venture by Miss Ashbrook. It is ingeniously worked out with a police inspector taking a hand who more nearly approximates the average metropolitan operative than any fictional policeman of recent years. Mrs. Thane is found dead in front of a safe which apparently has been rifled. There are striking points of parallel between her murder and that of Greta Schlockenhass, which, in turn, is reminiscent of a comparatively recent crime in real life. Night clubs and gigolos figure in the story. The case eventually is cleared up through the efforts of Spike Tracy, whose brother is district attorney of New York County in the first chapter, but, by one of those little slips, is district attorney of Kings in the fourteenth chapter. Spike's police methods are unusual and amusing.

Number Naught. *By Seldon Truss. 278 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.* $2.

Now this one is just about all right. It has steel shutters, electrified floors, a gallery of unusual criminals, a terrible old man and a diversified assemblage of shudders. Even the elect of Scotland Yard are not immune from sus-

(Continued on Page 16)

A Victorian Who Has Come Into Fashion

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS. By G. F. Lahey, S. J. 172 pp. New York: Oxford University Press. $3.

GERARD MANLEY HOPKINS, a poet-priest dead in the year 1889, has recently been the object of a revival based more upon the tendencies which he represents than upon the specific qualities of his work. A rebel in the days when the stars of the Victorian constellation were at their brightest, he created no vast stir in the poetic atmosphere of his own times; but at the present day, when rebellion is so common that it has become almost rebellious not to revolt, he has been seized upon by the exponents of modernism, and his work and his artistic creed have been aired in a manner that rarely befalls a half-forgotten poet of another generation.

Whatever one may think of Hopkins's theories and accomplishment, one must admit that he was a daring experimenter, an originator who sought new poetic worlds to conquer. And an unusual interest, accordingly, attaches to Mr. Lahey's volume of biography and criticism, wherein the facts of Hopkins's rather uneventful life are set forth, and wherein the principles of his work are discussed and analyzed. In his early years, as the book abundantly manifests, Hopkins displayed a marked poetic aptitude; and one would not have to read more than one poem such as the following to realize that he had the gift of lyricism:

I have desired to go
Where springs not fail,
To fields where flies no sharp and sided hail
And a few lilies blow.

And I have asked to be
Where no storms come,
Where the green swell is in the heavens dumb,
And out of the swing of the sea.

In such a vein was Hopkins's early work—but such poetry gave no indication of the revolution that was in store. There came a time when Hopkins, defying his parents' wishes, joined the Roman Catholic Church; there followed seven fallow years—an interval that makes one doubt the strength of his poetic impulse; then once more he turned to poetry, but with theories of prosody that were as audacious as they were disturbing. Various new devices, such as "Counterpoint Rhythm," "Spring Rhythm," and "Running Rhythm," were extensively employed—devices that must be observed in practice in order to be appreciated. Aside from tolerating rhymes such as "England" and "mingle and", "boon he on" and "communion", and "justices" and "eye he is", these contrivances gave rise to lines such as the following:

To what serves mortal beauty—dangerous; does set dancing blood. . . .

or, again:

A Bugler boy from barrack (it is over the hill
There)—boy bugler, born, he tells me, of Irish
Mother to an English sire (he
Shares their best gifts surely, fall how things will).

To the follower of Modernistic verse, such work will not seem unusual; it is quite in line with what is being done nowadays by many poets who are reaping high praise. And one has no difficulty, consequently, in understanding why the Modernists have been ready to take Hopkins to their hearts. Yet one cannot help agreeing with Mr. Lahey that Hopkins's principles tend "to destroy the rhythmic or at least the rhyming architectural substructure" of his work; indeed, they leave it with about the same resemblance to poetry as a random daub bears to a masterpiece of painting. One cannot accept Mr. Lahey's view that Hopkins's later work—as revealed in the examples which he presents—shows any of the signs of greatness; and while the writer's unpretentious earlier productions do manifest an undeniable poetic talent, one is inclined to wonder whether the verse of his final years, with its impossible rhythms and its air of freakishness and affectation, would not have been more kindly treated had it been allowed to remain in that oblivion to which Hopkins's contemporaries seemed content to consign it?

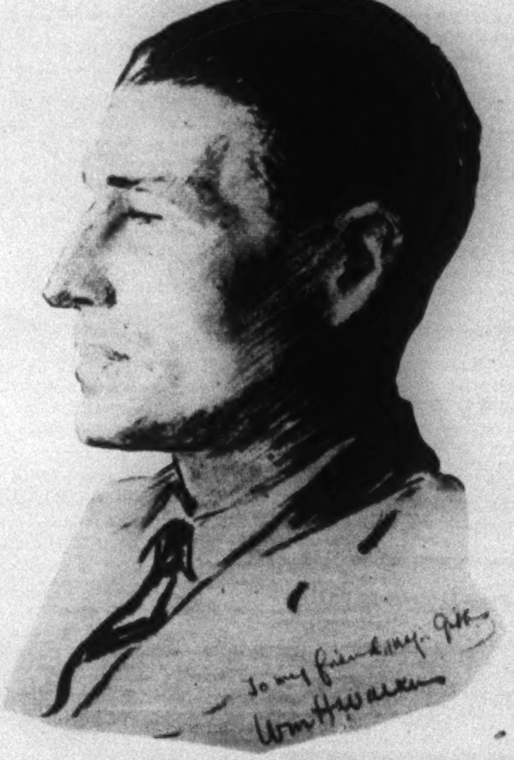
The Gibbses—Husband and Wife—Offer Two of the Season's Finest Novels

Major Gibbs' brilliant love story has been a leading best seller throughout the country ever since its publication on June 6th, and it is already in its third large printing.

CHANCES

By A. HAMILTON GIBBS

THIS dramatic story of the love of two inseparable brothers for the same girl is as rich in atmosphere and as moving in sincerity as his famous "Soundings." *F. F. Van de Water in The New York Evening Post says:* "It is a whole length ahead of the current run of novels." $2.50


To my friend Maj. Gibbs

Major A(rthur) Hamilton Gibbs

Like the two brothers in "Chances" Major Gibbs (brother of Sir Philip Gibbs and Cosmo Hamilton) was educated at the *College de St. Malo* in Brittany, and at Oxford. When Major and Mrs. Gibbs are not preserving their summer tans on the Riviera in the winter, they live in a Colonial farm-house at Lakeville, Mass.

(Mrs.) Jeannette Phillips Gibbs

Maybe it was marrying a Gibbs that brought out Jeannette Phillips Gibbs' unsuspected talent for novel writing. At any rate, she gave up practising law (she is a member of the Massachusetts and New York Bars) when she married Major Gibbs in 1919, and has fallen in enthusiastically with the family tradition of novel writing. "French Leave", her third novel, promises to be one of the season's successes.

Mrs. Gibbs' sparkling novel of Bohemian Paris (just published) has won high advance praise from America's two largest wholesalers of books. One calls it "perhaps the outstanding book of the period", while the other says "this is different. One of the best bets on the list. Get it."

FRENCH LEAVE

By JEANNETTE PHILLIPS GIBBS

FRENCH LEAVE is the absorbing story of a conventionally-educated American girl who comes to live with an American artist in Paris "without benefit of clergy." It is certain to arouse wide discussion. Don't miss it! $2.50

Boston LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY *Publishers*

The New York Times
Magazine

Section 5

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SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

IN THE LAIR OF THE RUM-RUNNERS

A Visit to the Lonely Isle of St. Pierre Reveals a Big Fleet of Contraband Carriers and a Highly Organized System of Supplying Liquor to the Bootleggers of the American Seaboard

Since Canada laid an embargo on the exportation of liquor across the American border, the rum-running trade of the tiny French island of St. Pierre has increased to a marked degree. The writer of the following article has just returned from a visit to the island, where he explored the methods of the rum-runners and their organization.

By *JAMES C. YOUNG*

ST. PIERRE

THE stanch ship Farnorth had been poking along in the fog, looking for something.

"Two points over," said her skipper, peering ahead, as he had been peering for an hour. Then, "Steady!" and we were in the channel for St. Pierre, world's end.

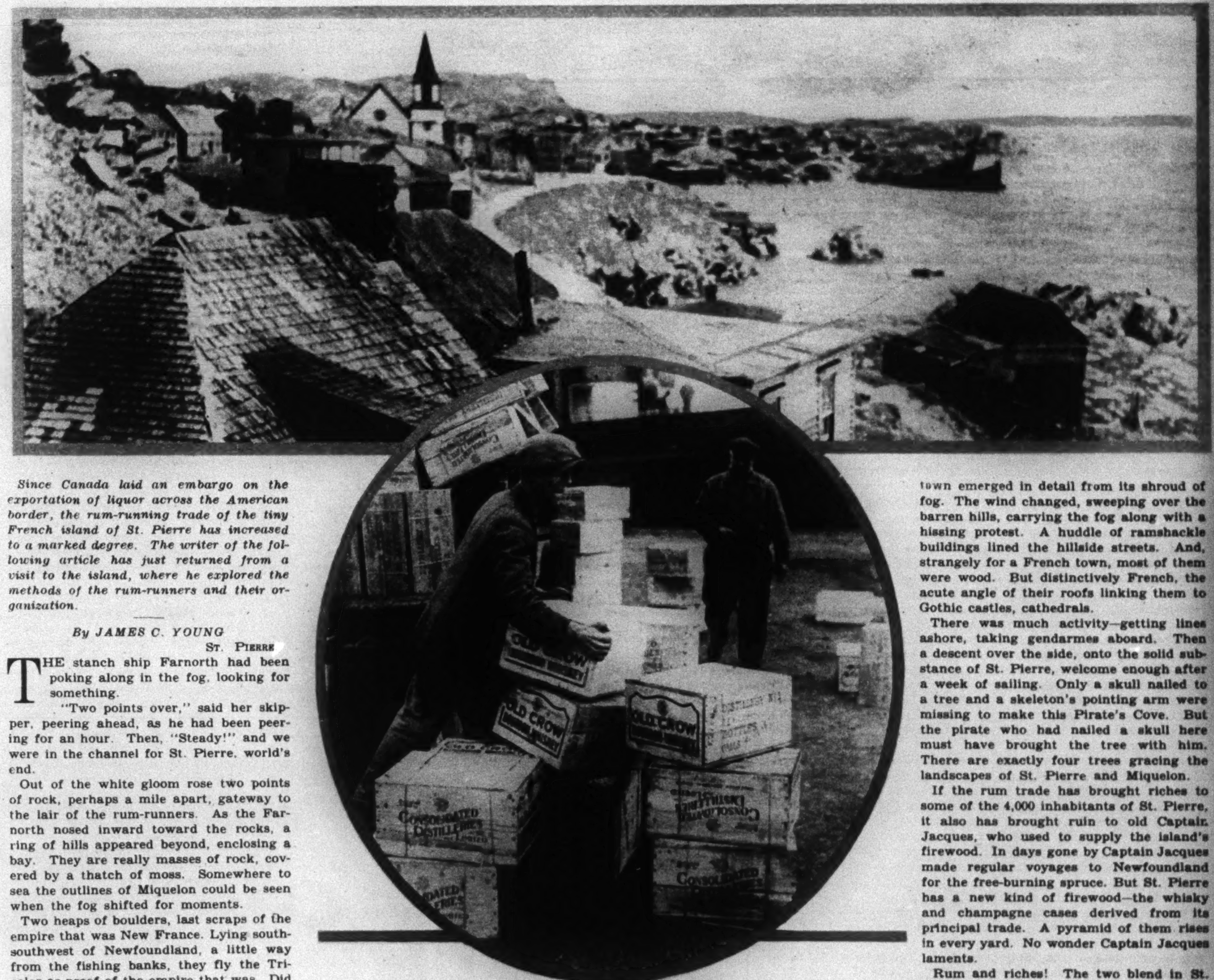
Out of the white gloom rose two points of rock, perhaps a mile apart, gateway to the lair of the rum-runners. As the Farnorth nosed inward toward the rocks, a ring of hills appeared beyond, enclosing a bay. They are really masses of rock, covered by a thatch of moss. Somewhere to sea the outlines of Miquelon could be seen when the fog shifted for moments.

Two heaps of boulders, last scraps of the empire that was New France. Lying south-southwest of Newfoundland, a little way from the fishing banks, they fly the Tricolor as proof of the empire that was. Did old Jacques Cartier first land here upon that voyage of his in 1534?

It seems probable. Anyway, Cartier, Champlain, La Salle, all passed this outpost of empire. To the northwest the St. Lawrence, that highway of French adventuring, still empties into the sea, though its explorers and their race no longer are masters here. Roundabout icebergs sail majestically in the lonely seas, and sportive whales fill the air with spray. Most of all, there is the sad, cold fog, wrapping the world.

We were in the gateway now, the pinnacles of rock towering above. Swaying spars appeared, rising from invisible ships. Then we saw the ships vaguely, like wraiths—surely pirate craft bearing treasure. But a modern kind of pirate craft—rum-runners at rest in their last great lair.

Once beyond the gates, St. Pierre unfolds in its somber isolation. And the ear picks up the sound as of a lowing cow, ending in a tremble—mooo-oo-o-o. It is the fog warning on Gallantry Head. St. Pierre—a straggling town of wood and plaster, grouped at one side of the bay, opposite Dog Island and another mite of a town. The spires of their churches raise crosses toward the fog-bound skies.



THE LONELY CITADEL OF RUM-RUNNING.
A View of the Rock-Bound Harbor of St. Pierre Is Shown at Top, and (Below) Cases of Liquor Discharged From a Canadian Ship.

St. Pierre was settled by the French at an early time, then burned by the British and rebuilt and burned again. Finally, by the treaty of 1763, it was all that was left to France of her Canadian empire. Long before Devil's Island was known to fame, this was a penal colony. Somebody alongside points, and says that that spot was Execution Rock.

For a matter of two centuries and more, the fishermen of St. Malo and Brest have found rendezvous in the bay for their season's work. As we enter, a big steam trawler lies at anchor. But in the last half dozen years ships of another kind also have found refuge in this rocky haven. Rum ships, big and little, fast and slow, sail and power, go forth laden to the waterline with cargoes, good for gold.

Events of recent weeks have transformed the town. For several years the rum trade had brought a steady flow of riches. Then Canada prohibited the exporting of liquor across our border. Every eye in the trade turned to St. Pierre. And St. Pierre, already stirred by a new pulse of life, sprang into fevered activity. Everywhere the sound of winches, the rattle of chains, the stowing of cargoes. And what cargoes!

As the Farnorth eased to her berth, the town emerged in detail from its shroud of fog. The wind changed, sweeping over the barren hills, carrying the fog along with a hissing protest. A huddle of ramshackle buildings lined the hillside streets. And, strangely for a French town, most of them were wood. But distinctively French, the acute angle of their roofs linking them to Gothic castles, cathedrals.

There was much activity—getting lines ashore, taking gendarmes aboard. Then a descent over the side, onto the solid substance of St. Pierre, welcome enough after a week of sailing. Only a skull nailed to a tree and a skeleton's pointing arm were missing to make this Pirate's Cove. But the pirate who had nailed a skull here must have brought the tree with him. There are exactly four trees gracing the landscapes of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

If the rum trade has brought riches to some of the 4,000 inhabitants of St. Pierre, it also has brought ruin to old Captain Jacques, who used to supply the island's firewood. In days gone by Captain Jacques made regular voyages to Newfoundland for the free-burning spruce. But St. Pierre has a new kind of firewood—the whisky and champagne cases derived from its principal trade. A pyramid of them rises in every yard. No wonder Captain Jacques laments.

Rum and riches! The two blend in St. Pierre. Its merchants do a sizable trade with the fishermen, both from France and near-by points. St. Pierre is liberal in the matter of duties, and ship stores can be had here for less than elsewhere. Seafaring men come to the island from 1,000 miles along the coast. It is one of the few spots in the world where prices are low.

But these matters are details. St. Pierre in the fullness of its new-found life is the great citadel of rum. On the average, fifteen to twenty contraband ships lie in its bay, with departure of four or five daily. And St. Pierre is bending to the task of caring for its trade. A new breakwater will offer better shelter, new wharves are under way, dredges are deepening the channel. Instead of fourteen feet clearance it soon will have enough water to accommodate big steamships. Already these arrive, from Canada and Europe, but stop outside.

On shore warehouses rise. There

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This conversation is imaginary now, but be assured of this—it will come true. These two men represent the two groups into which business men are dividing themselves *now*. In 1935 the men in one group will say to themselves, "I have got what I wanted." The others will say, "I wish I had those years back."

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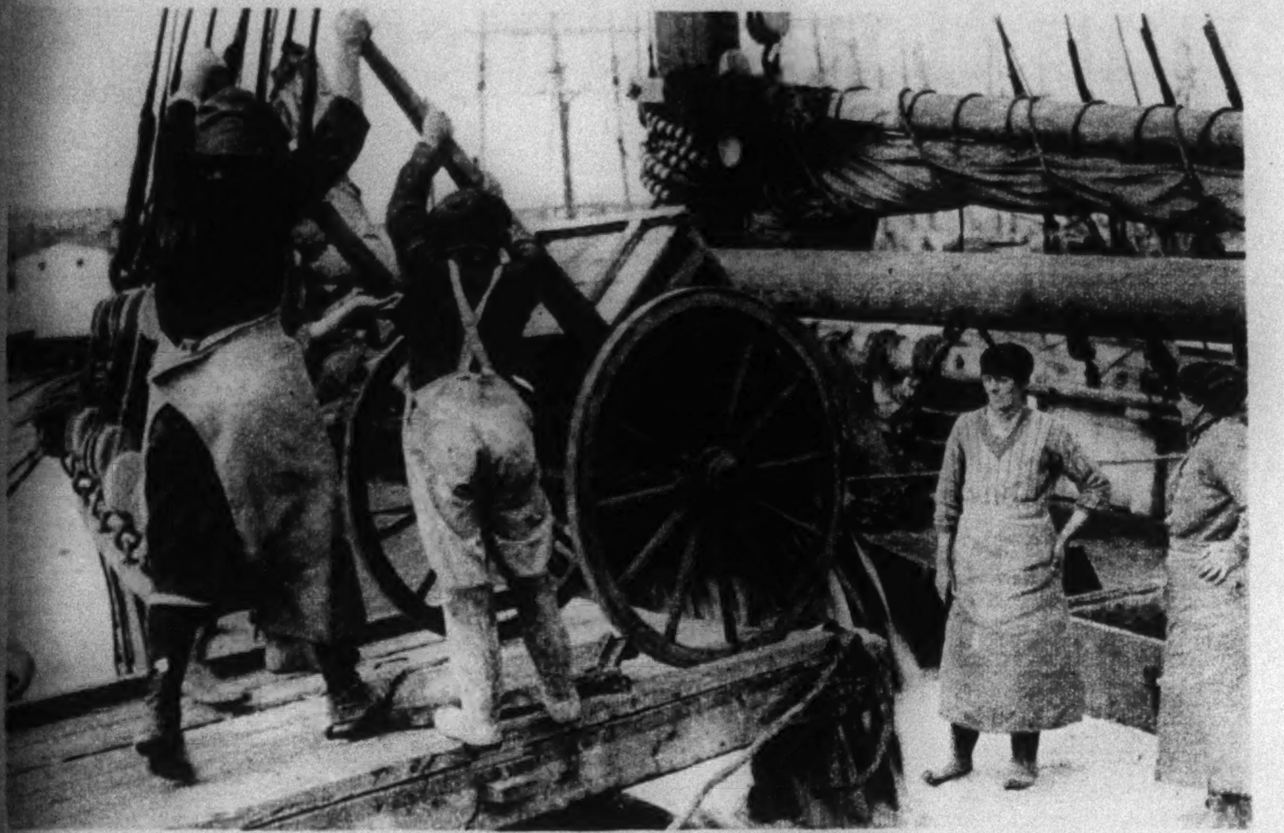


St. Pierre Also Deals in Fish. Here Women Are Loading Dried Cod for Europe.

Photographs on This Page and the Foregoing Are by Maurice Kellerman.

are twenty-four today, bursting with cheer. In May of last year Canada shipped 16,114 gallons of spirits to St. Pierre and in May, 1930, the trade was 98,492 gallons. What it will be in a few months cannot even be guessed. Other thousands—hundreds of thousands—of gallons are coming from England, France, the world around. There are perhaps 1,000,000 cases of wine and liquor in St. Pierre's warehouses.

Where does the liquor go? Or, more pertinently, how does it get to market? The answer involves a vast organization, unlike anything known to the history of contraband trade. This organization is efficient and daring. It has at command every agency of trade, the aid of the sea, of the law. There always will be a chance, of course, for the man with a fifty-foot schooner to do a bit of rum-running. But, omitting him, rum-running is an enterprise of the first magnitude.

It begins somewhere with a regularly organized corporation, usually a Canadian or an English company. Such company has adequate banking connections and is able to finance its enterprises to no small extent by means of bank loans upon the collateral in warehouses. Two Canadian banks handle large sums of the money that pours through St. Pierre. The distributing companies may be known by the names above their doors.

* * *

BUT it would be difficult to prove that any one of these companies was deliberately engaged in outwitting the laws of a neighboring and friendly nation. Certainly a large number of their shipments are made to fictional consignees. That is no affair of the French Government, which approves the manifests. Once a cargo is out of port it can be landed anywhere the skipper may find opportunity. His action will be at variance with international usage, which requires that a ship's papers shall show completion of her voyage.

Undoubtedly there are considerable sums of American money invested in rum ships and distributing companies. But far the larger number of both operate under the British flag. The French have almost no part in smuggling operations. Their interest is in the sale of French products to willing buyers—an operation in every way legitimate. And the number of American ships engaged is negligible.

Attention, then, turns to the actual enterprise of rum-running, an enterprise to challenge the boldest spirit. When the skippers of the rum boats come ashore to gather in the Café du Nord or the Café de France, let us say, there is many a tale to be told. And such men to do the telling! Bold fellows these, who live close to danger and are not unfamiliar with the image of death. But not villains entirely. There is no greater degree of villainy among them than in any trade ashore. They are seafaring men of the race that vanishes. Rum-running is a game that may be a profitable game beyond any dream of fisherman or merchant skipper. They have elected to take a chance.

There are two ways to go rum-running. Either in a heavily laden and slow-moving schooner, or a speed boat lightly laden, swift of foot. A three-master will take 15,000 to 20,000 cases and remain at sea indefinitely; a speed boat will carry no more than 2,000 to 3,000 and must put into port or refuel at sea within two weeks, more probably ten days. The schooner will cost from $3,000 to $20,000 and the speed boat from $75,000 to $150,000. Such is the price of haste.

It is something to see a rum schooner going down the bay of St. Pierre, hull deep in the water, sails bellying to the breeze. Every whistle in port blows her good luck and a safe return. Many a schooner never comes back—the luck of the game. But it is not considered good form in St. Pierre to ask where a man went.

It also is something to see a speed boat start. Such speed boats as are used here represent a new pattern in marine architecture. From 75 to 150 feet long, they are broad of beam and deep of hull, some of them with 10 feet under their decks. But decks by courtesy, so far as foot space goes. These craft have important traits. No one knows their speed exactly, aside from their crews, but it crawls up to perhaps twenty knots an hour. Rather surprising, in view of their rumored speed, but fairly accurate. Motor craft capable of thirty knots do not carry tons of rum.

The speed boats are of dull navy gray, low-lying, ominous craft, carrying ten to fifteen men. Every speed boat and most of the schooners have powerful wireless. If report can be credited, the rum fleet engineers have developed silencers to throttle exhausts to a whisper. These boats go down the bay with a step like a kitten's.

It is not hard to conceive of the rum admirals, sitting ashore, commanding their fleets as might any war college. The radio is the great nerve of rum-running. Without it, organized operation would be impossible. There has been plenty of evidence to show contact between the rum-runners and stations ashore, by actual seizures of such stations. That others are in operation along the coast is a conclusion warranted by experience.

One-fourth of the rum moving out of St. Pierre finds its way into Canada. Surprising, but a fair estimate. Canadian liquor must yield high taxes to the government; St. Pierre liquor pays none. The low duties of the French possession make it possible to undersell government stores. And the remaining three-quarters of the contraband is designed for the United States. It could go nowhere else.

The rum admiral sitting ashore in tight quarters receives hourly reports of his fleet's progress. Deliveries begin anywhere from the Massachusetts coast southward. An average distance from St. Pierre would be between 600 and 1,000 miles. Every mile has been often traveled, the time factor is known. An admiral ashore, looking at his chart, divided into minute squares, can say to himself that the Fairy Queen with her 3,000 cases should be in Square 3 off Fire Island tomorrow night.

* * *

THERE seems to be no question that a string of wireless stations, secretly operated, keeps the rum fleet posted. Communication from ship to shore and back again apparently is as ready as by telephone. All of this communication must be carried on in code. Occasionally the Coast Guard discovers the key of some rum-running fleet. There are interesting developments. Or the rum-runners may have the good fortune to learn the Coast Guard key, followed by equal results.

Then the hide and seek grows intensive. St. Pierre boasts—truly or otherwise—of the cargoes landed when one rum-running fleet sent the Coast Guard chasing phantom craft. Doubtless the Coast Guard could match that story by another. The two services have mutual respect for one another. There are ethics to be observed and each is punctual of the tenets.

Assuming that a speed boat has arrived somewhere off New York, and the coast is reasonably clear, she will stand into shore as close as she dares. That may be anywhere outside the twelve-mile limit, or even within it. American seizures have been made within and without, and some technicality usually justifies the seizure. The main point, from the rum-runner's view, is not to be seized.

In that endeavor he displays a skill and cunning of the sea worthy to be chronicled. Let any man ashore fancy the dark night, the cold wind, the flying spray, when the small boats come off. It is then the smuggler stands into shore, or stands far out, as wisdom dictates. Then the hurried arrival of the shore boats, the swift loading and quick retreat—to the concert of beating hearts and anxious watch.

Having unloaded, the speed boats, or the schooners either, return direct to St. Pierre or continue to the Bahamas. Several organizations route their craft through to the British possessions and back again with another cargo for New York. Or the speed boats put to sea—100 to 200 miles—and refuel and reload from schooners waiting there. Thus a schooner with 20,000 cases may supply half a dozen speed boats carrying 2,000 or 3,000 cases each, in turn unloaded by boats carrying up to 1,000. Meanwhile, another schooner arrives and trade goes on.

Judging by every visible sign, this trade is one of millions and growing daily. No effort to stem the tide has diminished it. Each time a tourniquet is applied, the flood breaks forth elsewhere. At the moment the breach is St. Pierre. Then—it may be asked—what are the profits of rum-running?

Standard brands of rye and Scotch whisky sell in the St. Pierre market for $6 to $8 a case. Champagne is $10 to $12.

If we should take $8 as a price for a case of whisky in the island citadel, it will be interesting to see how the cost rises. Usually the whisky distributers are not rum-runners. Not uniformly, but ordinarily, they sell their stocks to contraband traders. These men may or may not operate their own boats. In the first case they run up their investments, and in the second they pay higher charges. The latter being the rule, $8 rum in St. Pierre becomes $10 or $11 rum off New York. Add $2 to $3 a case landing charges and $5 a case for protection, if the rum-runners may be believed. With a little breakage, that means $20 landed.

* * *

THEN there are carters' charges, warehouse charges and miscellaneous protection charges that add another $10 per case. This price puts the contraband in the warehouse. When it is removed, yet another cycle of charges means at least $10 additional. The distributer will expect $20 a case profit, or $60 as the typical price paid by the final distributer. At $8 a bottle, the average in New York, the purchaser pays $96 for the case that cost $8.

Between those figures lies a long trail of hardship, daring and outlawry. Rum-running is distinctly big business. Hand in hand with the buying, shipping and landing organization goes another organization prepared to meet emergencies, to pay hush money where most needed, to reclaim seized property wherever possible. The legal branch is able and far-reaching. No rum-runner ever remains without bail for many hours—unless he be a lone hand.

Such are a few scenes in the drama played upon—and distant from—the quay of St. Pierre—that ancient quay trodden by discoverers, by conquerors and conquered, by felons and seafaring men of the centuries. The modern freebooters hold the stage. Every day the argosy sails away or comes to port. Warehouses are filled and unfilled, wealth pours through the banks, a thousand wheels are turned, for the golden age has come.

At St. Pierre Liquor Bottles Are Taken From Cases and Packed in Bags for Easy Stowage in Ships.

A CHURCH OF THE SLEEPLESS CITY

Ascension, in Lower Fifth Avenue, Will Keep Its Doors Permanently Open

NEW YORK, "the city that never sleeps," has its first all-night church. No matter how late the hour at which a passer-by may turn from labor or pleasure, the old Church of the Ascension, at Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street, awaits his coming. Its doors have been opened a last time, "to remain so day and night as long as this brown edifice stands," as the Rev. Donald B. Aldrich proclaimed in the dedication service.

The church is an outpost of the past in the midst of the busy present. Many-storied apartments stand on every side. Erected when the avenue was young, the church once dominated the neighborhood of three-floor-and-basement houses. Now most of them are gone and it is engulfed in the new. Yet the visitor who crosses its threshold at 1 A. M. still may step from the present into the past.

On a recent week-day morning four men and two women had found their way here in the first hour of the new day. They sat apart. Overhead the light of the chandeliers cast a dimmed radiance upon the pews, making the nave seem vast.

Behind and between the Gothic columns, at the sides, masses of shadows appeared to move. An electric arc light on the corner shone strangely through the stained windows in a vivid play of blue and gold. Upon the far wall, at the end of the nave, showed La Farge's painting of the Ascension. In the mellow radiance of the chandeliers it looked mystical.

The visitor who comes in casually from the hurrying world of the Avenue has a momentary feeling of intrusion. More than likely he will fumble for the latch of the first convenient pew and subside on its comfortable red cushions. The stillness is enveloping. The sounds of motor horns and grinding gears hardly penetrate the sturdy walls.

What sort of men and women go to church in the long, quiet hours of the night? The nearest of the four men on this night plainly belonged to one of the professions. It was easy to think of him as a physician homeward bound from some late call. The inquiring eye looked for his bag of instruments. There was none. But he plainly had stepped into the old church for a moment of repose. He rested easily in the pew, undisturbed, a contemplative figure.

* * *

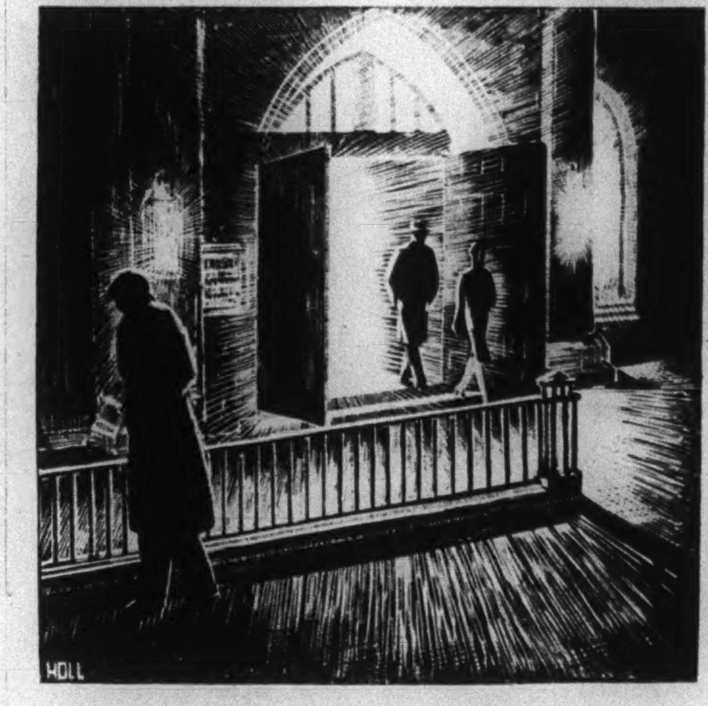
A LITTLE way down the aisle a woman sat severely in the corner of the pew, her eyes fixed on the Ascension. She was intent, her figure rigid. A man near the pulpit rose and went out, his footsteps distinct in the quiet church. His serious face, middle-aged and resolute, was etched sharply during the moment of his passing. Then the outer door was closed, a little noisily, and the sound magnified in the depths of the church.

Visitors entered before the sound had died, visitors who might be suspected of sightseeing. There were three young women and two men, and their entrance was disturbing. But the stillness of the interior subdued them. Their whispers dwindled to wordless quiet. The great calm of the church and the hour changed their mood until they sat motionless.

Between 1 o'clock and 3:30 A. M. the Church of the Ascension had fifteen visitors besides the sightseers. Four of them were women. Judging from appearances it would have been hard to decide that any definite kind of New Yorker goes to church between midnight and dawn. The visitors were of all kinds, including a girl of perhaps 18. She entered at two minutes past 2, alone.

She was probably returning from work. In the all-night city of New York numbers of women work at late hours, though State laws forbid factory employment at night. There are uncounted degrees of labor aside from factory tasks. The women sitting at telegraph keys and telephone boards would make up a numerous night-time army. Another army of scrub women scours and polishes the city's offices and halls of the city's skyscrapers. As for women cashiers, clerks, restaurant workers and holders of miscellaneous jobs—they number a host.

Some members of this host may be found in the city's subway trains, in its elevated and surface cars, or walking homeward in its myriad streets, at any hour from midnight onward. In no other city of the world may such numbers of women be seen in public at late hours of the night without escort or embarrassment. If this is a woman's world, New York surely may be called a woman's city. Any man who works at night has ceased to think it strange that his neighbor in the subway should be a woman, a night worker, too, engrossed in her morning paper.



At the Door of the All-Night Church.

New York is becoming more and more a twenty-four-hour city. It has not been unusual for various churches to hold services at late hours on special occasions. But the Church of the Ascension is said to be the first religious institution of the country to open its doors permanently.

It was no more than a half dozen years ago that the all-night bank appeared. The term is elastic, because most "all-night banks" close between 3 and 4 A. M., though in rush seasons they really do operate twenty-four hours daily. Such banks were demanded by midnight theatre performances.

Broadway, in the Times Square section alone, commonly has ten or a dozen places of amusement with performances running well toward the dawn. Since the all-night gunman is abroad as well as peaceable folk, the nocturnal banks meet a distinct need. Up or down brightly lighted Broadway goes a theatre usher in his bright uniform, bound for the all-night bank, followed by guards. Often the night-hour deposits are heavier than those of the day. The all-night banks are well guarded.

The all-night restaurant is an institution long established. Here the city may be observed close-up in its nightly parade. If one would see the institution at its best let him avoid the glitter of Broadway in favor of the first lunch cart, permanently parked in a side street. The modern de luxe railroad diner lunch cart is the heir of that rickety vehicle drawn by a bony horse, which formerly appeared nightly in the city's squares.

* * *

BY night New York is a changed city, as different from the New York of daylight as two worlds may be. This nocturnal city never wakes until the lights of Broadway rouse it into activity. Then its denizens and its workers rub sleepy eyes to begin their day's occupations by asking, "What is the news this evening?" as other men say "this morning." One labor official estimated that the night shift in New York's industries will approach 250,000 men and women. The number who work all night is perhaps 100,000. The workers make up the forces that clear the harbor shipping, that operate the city's transportation lines, its power plants, printing establishments and dozens of industries requiring a night shift.

Some undefined quality marks the night worker from his brother of the daylight. He is likely to be a romanticist. Let any man work a year or two at night and he will, it has been said, forever regret a day job, should he change his shift. To the habitué of the night, day is garish. It has few illusions. A night worker sees the world in its prettiest frock, wearing its spangles and gems. Every light becomes a diamond, every shadow may conceal romance.

Broadway after dark has its sinister touch, no less than its romance. As the hours grow long and the clock begins its new day's vigil, actors appear on the Broadway pavement that one never sees by day. After midnight any corner in the Forties becomes a gathering place for racing followers. Absorbed groups study the racing papers, fresh from the presses. Past performances and tomorrow's odds are the subject of eager debate. Prices are marked and bets swiftly made.

Up and down the street, Broadway's nightly panorama unfolds. Its advertising, like its workers, is of the all-night degree. Venerable sandwich men, bearing their boards upon their shoulders, walk the street to dawn. And Broadway's illumination at 3 A. M. is only a shade less brilliant than it was five hours before.

The lights twinkle before the all-night chop suey parlors, with their perennial dragons chasing themselves around a signboard. Others may take to new fashions in signboards if they will, but a chop suey parlor without its dragon would be unthinkable.

There is still another sort of establishment, sometimes without any kind of exterior light or signboard, but none the less well known. It goes by the name of speakeasy and flourishes everywhere. Upstairs and down, on the surface and below, of the de luxe quality or the humblest, it can be found conveniently at hand. And the all-night speakeasy is typically New York, too. It may be a place where tired men gather for one last nip before starting for distant homes, or another degree of speakeasy where the racing denizens, the men in peaked caps, gather. Or it may be a place of soft lights, evening clothes and fabulous prices. The speakeasy, in a word, is unmistakably a part of New York in its all-night mood.

'WHERE MAN DIGS FOR HISTORY

(Continued from Page 13)

museum collections, and second to secure new information respecting their significance in time and culture. A little reflection will show that Americans, Englishmen, French and Germans dominate and that their expeditions usually take them into foreign countries. It is not strange then that archaeologists become involved in diplomatic relations. Few nations are willing to permit antiquities to leave their land. In the case of Mexico and the Latin-American countries, most of the population claims descent from stocks like the Aztec, Maya and Inca, who reared the temples and cities now in ruins. Though they have acquired much from Spain, a part of their background still vibrates sympathetically with the spirit of the ruined temples. Hence, they look upon them as a part of their birthright. So it is that each of these nations maintains laws guarding these antiquities and preventing their leaving the country.

The same is true in the Old World. There was a day when the archaeologist roamed the world at will and carried off whatever came to hand, but times have changed. Now permits must be secured from the governments concerned, often a matter of prolonged negotiation, and only a part, if any, of the collections made can be taken from the country. In the United States there are laws prohibiting the taking of archaeological objects from lands owned by the Federal Government and consequently all work done upon such lands must be by permit. In the United States the private owner of land is free to do what he will with such antiquities as his property may contain, but in most Latin-American and many Old World countries all archaeological remains are the property of the State and cannot be legally removed except by government agents. All of which makes clear the high regard all peoples have for antiquities and the relative importance and dignity of archaeology as a profession.

Thus far we have recognized but one advantage to be expected from all this expenditure of effort and money. That is to increase our knowledge of the past or to extend history backward. However, the contributions of archaeology to art are of real significance. Some of the priceless examples of ancient classical art come from archaeological expeditions. Even pottery, textiles, &c., from the pagan Aztec, Maya and Inca civilizations are coming to be valued as examples of art. This is why some of our largest art museums support archaeological expeditions and why artists not infrequently find inspiration in museums exhibiting American antiquities. Hence, the patron who supports an archaeological expedition is not merely aiding a scientific inquiry but contributing to the advancement of art and the humanities.

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THE ECONOMIC WORLD AT A CROSSROADS

Sir Philip Gibbs Sees a Crisis in the Relation Between Consumption and Our Efficient Machine Production

By SIR PHILIP GIBBS

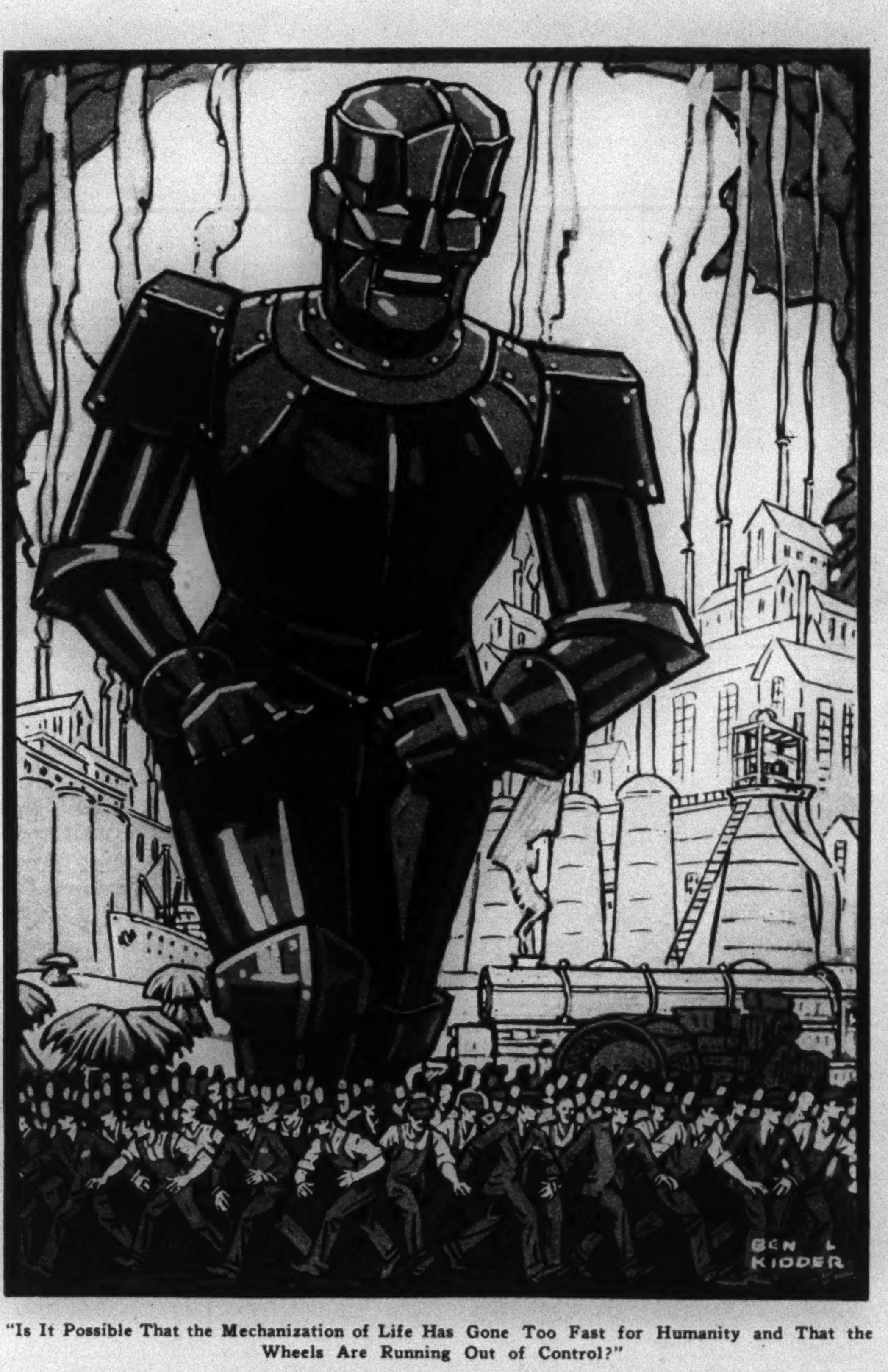
THE economic problems resulting from a World War are now for the most part out of date. That is to say, most countries have readjusted their industrial life as best they can to the new conditions created by that enormous upheaval and its trail of ruin, and they are now confronted by a new set of problems for which the war is not primarily responsible. Anyhow, they will not be solved by a process of gradual recovery from that conflict, or by the mere passage of time. They raise enormous questions of immediate and future importance not limited to one nation or group of nations, but of universal influence. In the opinion of many expert minds, the world is rapidly approaching a new economic crisis of the first magnitude.

It seems that the difficulties and distresses of individual nations are due not so much to their own internal affairs as to general causes of world-wide application. One symptom of distress is the spread of unemployment, not in the most backward nations, but in the most highly organized and the most intensely industrial countries. Great Britain has now 1,800,000 unemployed people, Germany has more than 2,000,000. The figures of unemployment in the United States have never been accurately stated, but most estimates I have seen recently place them at more than 5,000,000. There is a slackening in the exports of manufactured goods from most of the countries whose main wealth, like that of Britain, depends largely upon this export trade or whose standard of life and enjoyment of luxury, like that of the United States, depends to some extent upon the margin of profit derived from overseas trade.

At the present time British industry is seriously depressed in many branches (though vigorous in others), despite the recovery of Britain's position as a financial centre by financing world trade upon short-term credit. It is not only high taxation putting great and almost intolerable burdens upon British industrialists which is the cause of this depression. There is also the loss of markets. F. E. Tattersall, the cotton expert, recently stated that "the amount of spinning and weaving machinery now running in Lancashire, is smaller than at any time since the American Civil War, except for periods of strikes and lockouts." Germany, intensifying her industrial output on a wage scale 20 per cent lower than that of Britain, is capturing much trade that used to go to British factories, but has those 2,000,000 unemployed and is at the present time going through a severe financial crisis causing great anxiety to the German Government, which is faced by the necessity of new and drastic taxation upon a nation already overburdened in that way. In Argentina there is a period of trade depression and financial uneasiness. Canada has great reserves of grain for which there is no market. American agriculture, subsidized to the extent of $500,000,000, is not believed prosperous, or upon healthy foundations of world marketing. There is something wrong in the relation between world production and world consumption.

* * *

THAT is the danger spot of this coming crisis. It is the new problem which faces world industry. Nations speeding up their industrial efficiency, mechanizing their old-fashioned methods of production, feverishly competing in the world's market places, find that their goods cannot find sufficient purchasers.



"Is It Possible That the Mechanization of Life Has Gone Too Fast for Humanity and That the Wheels Are Running Out of Control?"

Harold Cox, the well known English economist, raised this new problem in clear terms. "The ultimate truth that all of us have to face," he writes, "is that the problem of unemployment is not a national but a world problem, and that, therefore, it is hopeless to attempt to solve it by any purely political devices, whether they take the form of tariffs to shut out foreign goods or of State expenditure to pay for artificial aids."

Lord Stonehaven, Governor General of Australia, in a recent address, has gone deeper into the underlying cause. "The twentieth century," he says, "has brought along a social problem similar to that of the industrial revolution. The human mind has developed mastery over engineering and mechanics to the extent that the needs of mankind are now being produced in an excess of consumption. This is not a passing phase of unemployment but a definite new problem that each one of us must face."

Even that does not go quite deep enough. The statement is not absolutely true unless one adds that the needs of mankind are being produced in an excess of the purchasing power of its peoples. With that important modification it is incontestable, I think, that mechanical efficiency has increased at too rapid a pace for the present conditions of world trade. Even in Europe, still far behind the mechanical organization of the United States, there has been a great increase in machine power adapted to manufactured goods since the war. Many new nations formerly agricultural have entered the industrial field of competition. Italy is now a manufacturing nation. The Baltic States are setting up factories. Germany has reorganized and intensified her industrial output.

They are all looking to export trade to obtain their margin of profit and at the same time they are surrounding themselves by high tariff walls to prevent the other fellow from competing in their home market. It is not only in the production of manufactured goods that there is an excess of supply over demand. Raw material is being produced by mechanical means beyond the consuming power of the world in its present economic state. The French restored their mines, after destruction by shell fire, with the latest equipment, thereby reducing British export of coal to France. Germany is raising more coal than she can sell profitably. England and Wales are in the same plight. The world's supply of grain from Canada and Argentina and the United States cannot be absorbed, although there are starving people here and there, as in Russia and China. The last fifty years has seen the development of machinery applied to agriculture and the gradually decreasing need of laborers to work the fields, thus creating unemployment in rural areas and a consequent drift to the cities which can no longer absorb them profitably.

That has not happened in Europe to anything like the same degree as in Canada, the United States or Argentina, and in such countries as France the small peasant farmers still do most of their work by hand labor on a low social scale and with immensely long hours of work. Nevertheless, France, which protects her agriculture from foreign supplies, is able to absorb her young manhood in the fields—thus eliminating unemployment—whereas Britain by opening her gates to Canadian and American produce, has not that advantage and is becoming less and less able to maintain a rural population. That would not matter and did not matter very much, apart from keeping up the good old stock of country-bred folk, so long as industry could absorb this drift into the cities greedy for human hands to work the machines, but as we have seen, industry is now producing beyond the market needs, and the cities are crowded with workless people living on unemployed relief, otherwise called "the dole."

For the moment, and for the immediate future, the industrial era is threatened by a severe crisis. The pace of industry is likely to be checked by the necessity of limiting output, and unemployment is likely to increase by stringent methods to reduce overhead charges and other costs, such as "rationalization" in Europe, the combination of small concerns, and the displacement of labor by mechanical power. It will also be checked, and is at present checked, by the prevailing belief that only by the protection of the home market can the dwindling of exports be compensated. Most of the European States, with the exception of Great Britain, are heavily protected by tariff walls tending to get higher as competition from neighboring countries becomes more fierce and active in the effort to invade them with cheap goods, similar to those they are themselves producing.

Now Great Britain is in the throes of a political crisis, raising the old battle cries between free trade and protection. To my mind, it is almost certain that there will be some form of imperial preference between Great Britain and her dominions, by which Canada, for instance, will allow the entry of many branches of manufactured goods from Britain in return for a bigger market for her grain. In that case, Argentina will be heavily hit, and what Britain gains from Canada she may lose in trade with South America.

* * *

THE economic situation in Europe is affected by the new American tariff, and that factor has psychological as well as material reactions. Countries like France, Germany and Italy, to name only a few who are debtor nations to the United States, are extremely disturbed by this new tariff, which to the very last they hoped would be revoked by Mr. Hoover's veto. It is too soon, yet, to say how much European trade will be hurt by this new tariff scale, but the European mind is already arguing that the only possible means of paying the interest on American loans—the world owes America $16,000,000,000, according to André Geraud—otherwise known as "Pertinax"—is by the American purchase of European goods. That is now made enormously difficult by the tariff wall, and America, it is argued, cannot have it both ways. The United States may find that Europe cannot meet its obligations if its peoples are prevented from doing so by this blockade of manufactured goods. That is the argument, and it is giving strength to the movement in favor of Briand's scheme of a United States of Europe, which is only in its theoretical stage.

So far there is no tendency at all to lower the tariff walls between European nations themselves. The truth is that every nation is anxious to get the most out of its home market while extending its sales of goods abroad—a conflict of aims which is leading to a reductio ad absurdam. Perhaps at the moment, and for some time to come, the United States alone has the advantage of being self-contained, owing to an enormous homogeneous population and vast internal resources; but I honestly believe that the American people will have to reduce their standard of life below the recent scale of luxury if this self-contained policy within a formidably high tariff leads—as it must inevitably—to a dwindling of exports.

(Continued on Page 20)

SUMMER'S INFORMAL NOTE IN DECORATIONS

(Continued from Page 16)

for tennis dresses and white flannel trousers. To overcome the anachronism, the wide embrasure of the window is put to use. A simple oval table, of early Italian make, with cane bottom chairs from Tuscany, provide a suitable setting for the unconventional breakfast and lunch hours.

In the majority of country houses having but one dining room an effort to establish a feeling of lightness is evident. Frequently, it is achieved through the use of "garden papers," Chinese, English, French. At other times it is obtained by murals. Of late years the hand-blocked papers that adorned the walls of French chateaux, English country houses and early American homes have grown fragile and rare. It is not often that, when found, they fit the wall spaces of modern structures. Some are faithfully reproduced. Nevertheless, an ample field has been left open for the art of the mural decorator. Not only does the painter preserve the old pattern and its subtle hues; he adapts them to twentieth-century needs.

* * *

EXQUISITE among the old designs being perpetuated in the dining rooms that breathe the spirit of the open are those originated by the Chinese. In the modern mural the conventional pattern is adapted both in rhythm and color to the room. There is the white cherry tree, coral tipped, that glows with the iridescence of moonlight, the luxuriant Oriental rose on a surface of blue, or the feathery tree and lacy fern silhouetted against ivory white. Carpet, hangings and upholstery are carefully attuned to the refinement of color in the murals. In such rooms as these the furniture is, perforce, restrained. Heppelwhite, Sheraton and Chippendale are favorites.

The country house dining room adapts itself to its surroundings as a matter of course. The city dining room has greater latitude. It frequently happens that it, too, gets away from plaster and paneled walls and is enlivened by scenic murals. Joseph and June Platt have successfully painted scenes of old New York in a dining room in the city whose architectural past they have recorded. In the gay movement of the panorama that encircles the room of the old Treasury Building, rows of red brick high-gabled fronts, and sturdy masts of sailing vessels take their places. Full-foliaged trees and pointed spires serve as accents to the design, developed in soft browns, grays and greens. The room is covered with a carpet of gold chenille. Against the subdued tones of wall and floor the rich mahogany of the Sheraton furniture stands in bold relief.

Another amusing adventure in decoration in the heart of steel-ribbed New York is an Italian breakfast room, adjunct to an English house. Its owners, who spend much of the Summer in the heat-bound city, ordered a room that would recall the limpid waters and the purple hills of the Italian lakes. An Italian painter was summoned. On the canvas stretched around the walls he created deep vistas; blue waters, shadowy mountains and a cerulean sky. To strengthen the illusion a balustrade was carried around the room. At one end the continuity of the decoration is broken by a niche in which a small statue stands, bearing a double tier of marble basins on his head. From them water drops, singing an unceasing arpeggio as it trickles downward.

Many a city apartment relies for its Summer mood upon a sun room or terrace, both of which, as more Americans join the ranks of the sun-worshipers, are obtaining increasing recognition in architects' plans. They are making demands upon the ingenuity of designers. Each season brings forth new ideas, or adaptations of old ones. The sun room in the city home often takes the place of the informal dining room in the country. It has an air of out-of-doorness, and its exposure to sun and sky inspire in the decorator the desire to bring to it the spirit of the open. It is an achievement that must be obtained by artificial means.

This was the urge that brought iron trees into use. Fantastic as the trees drawn by Rackham's brush, they spread their branches against a wall, generously holding plant-filled pots in their metal grip. The trees designed by Ruth Collins are notable for their rhythmic beauty. The smooth flow of their conventionalized lines rivals the poetic movement of the models that called them forth. The number of pot holders with which they are supplied permits an abundant tangle of greenery to fall over their iron limbs. The trees are "trained" to fit any composition. They can be made to encircle doorways and to stand guard by windows.

Iron is increasing in popularity for both town and country use. The ornamental shapes into which it can be wrought lend themselves to the manufacture of charming furniture. In design it is crisp and clean cut. Miss Collins has used iron for tables of all sizes and descriptions. Long and narrow for dining; six-sided for lunch and tea; low and round for after-dinner coffee. The top is always of glass, crystal clear as a mountain brook, so that the massed color of plants and flowers that stand on a shelf, beneath it (the shelf is a part of the design of the table) radiates through its transparency. One of the advantages of the glass-top table, with its substrata of flowers and plants, is that it requires no linen, and that it offers interesting opportunities for evolving color effects through the balanced use of flowers, pottery and glassware. The Chippendale period furnishes a popular motif for iron tables and chairs. More unusual is a simplified flower design, which fills the back of the chair with a pattern, fragile as a spider's web.

Designers who have let their imaginations deal with the problem of the city dweller's home have summoned trellis work to their aid. It can be used in many ways. In one successful sun room a light network of lattice covers the entire wall space, fitting around windows and doors with the suppleness of a glove. The room is unusual because of the expanse of windows that form a wide bay across one end of it. The lattice is painted a mat green to match the color of the hangings. The room lacks the stamp of any particular period; upholstered chairs covered with modern printed linen make it a place for lounging and painted Italian chairs and table bring it a note of formality.

Italian and French landscape architects have long delighted in the introduction of false perspective by means of trellis work. Today it is finding a place in the sun parlor. One phase of its application is being demonstrated in the Belmaison at Wanamaker's. In each window of the exhibition hall, converted into a courtyard with tiled floor and plaster walls, is a lattice. Through the false perspective of its arches one looks down on what appears to be a long vista at the end of which is a familiar Venetian scene. Behind each lattice is a blind on which some well-known view of the Queen of the Adriatic is represented. Fountains splash in the artificial courtyard. Large jars of colored pottery give it a vivid glow. The cushions on malacca seats and chaise longues are covered with bourré, a hand-woven silk made in Aix-en-Provence. Low tables with tiled tops and iron bases, and stands on which large lacquer trays rest, suggest the tea hour.

LIFE'S GOLDEN RING AT CONEY

(Continued from Page 6)

hand over a ticket. His manner plainly says that the show probably isn't much good. As the customer enters, both the barker and the ticket man turn to watch him go in—their air one of polite surprise, and a wonder as to how they did it.

* * *

WITHIN the show itself there is an atmosphere of dust. The actors in the drama of the '90s sit on their stools and wait patiently. When a small crowd has collected the one nearest the door gets to his feet and begins the speech about himself that precedes the selling of photographs. While the midget talks the sword swallower across the room smokes a cigarette, and the "world-famous magician" reads a newspaper. Next to him is the snake charmer, polishing her finger nails and carrying on a trivial conversation with the fat woman.

As each finishes his talk, he sits down again and waits for something else to happen. Sometimes he takes a short walk about the room or drinks coffee behind the stand. Outside the placid tones of the barker can be heard boasting of his presence, but he pays no attention. He has heard it all before; and while it used to cause him some pleasure, it no longer does even that.

Finally closing time arrives. All up and down the Midway, where a moment before have been noise and light, there is a sudden quiet. The barkers grab their hats and coats and walk hurriedly away. The proprietors of the stands move their goods back from temptation's path and put the boards over their counters. One by one the lights go out in the shops. Their owners give a last turn to the locks and go away.

The Ferris wheel stands dark, a shadowy circle in the sky. The roller coaster has rumbled to its final halt and it lies quietly beneath a canvas covering—as if seeking protection against the quiet. The slowly rocking "Old Mill" has stopped for the night at a strange angle, and the man of straw in its doorway contemplates the darkness reflectively. The bowling alleys are still, the arc of the pendulum in the shooting gallery grows slowly smaller.

There is a burst of laughter from the direction of the subway station. Then a train, brightly lighted, starts out. It gathers speed and is soon lost. There is quiet.

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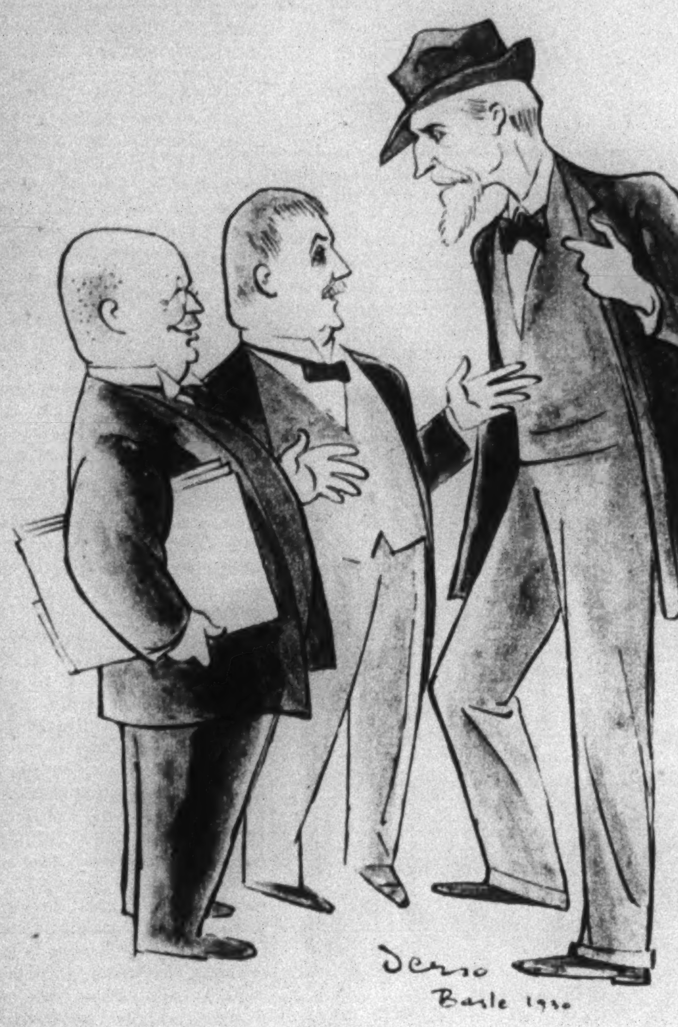


Left to Right: Dr. Hans Luther of the Reichsbank; Emile Moreau, Banque de France, and Montagu Norman, Bank of England.

The Cartoons on This Page Are by Seno.

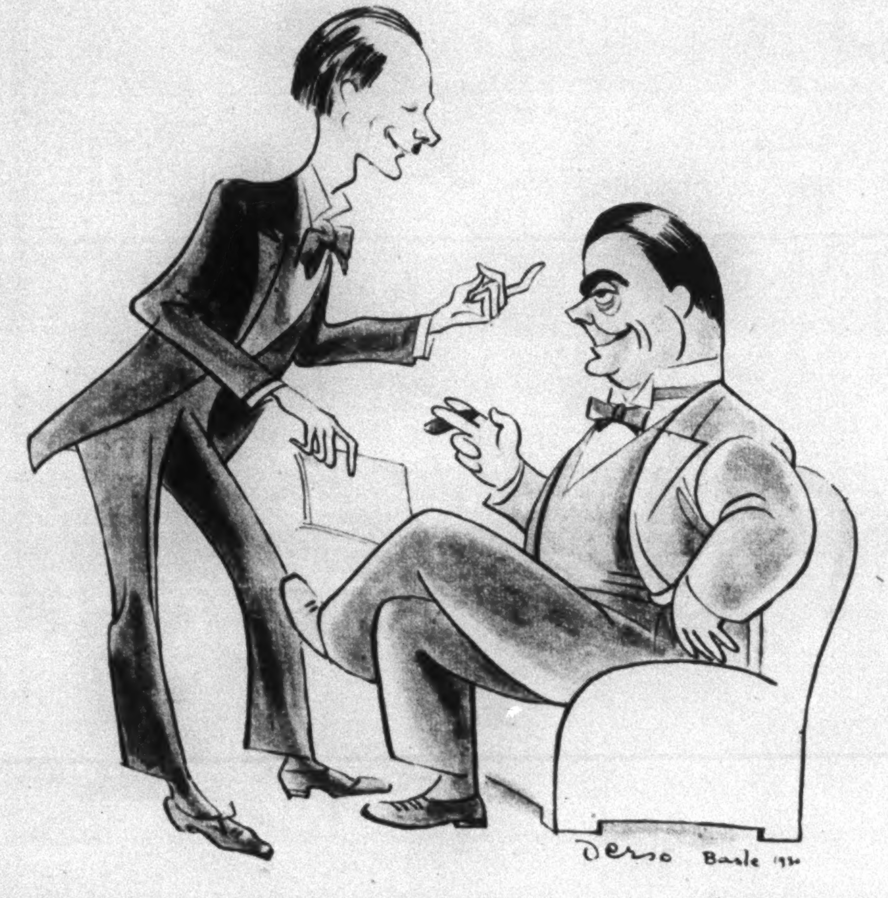
By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

BASLE.

THERE is only one bank in Basle that does not look like a million dollars. It is the super-bank. Indeed, it is doubtful if there is anywhere a bank that looks less like a bank than does the Bank for International Settlements, the bank that started business in May with one client depositing a mere $100,000,000 with it.

There is no "Bank for International Settlements" stretching in big solid letters across its façade. There is no ostentatiously small bronze plaque at the door.. There is nothing at all to reveal its identity to the passer-by. There are no bars over the windows. There is no armored motor car parked in the vicinity. There is no plainclothes man in the hall to scrutinize those who enter.

The tourist comes out of the imposing union railway station that reflects the cross-roads importance of Basle. He looks over a sunbright square that seems brighter for its flowers and for its contrast with a park seen between the other two sides walled with hotels. He gets into a taxicab as the quickest and surest way of finding the bank. He ends up just diagonally across the street from where he started, at one section of the wall of five-story buildings. A section with a façade that puzzles: Is it concrete looking like granite or granite looking like concrete? It is a modernish gray façade, distinguished chiefly by its anonymity.

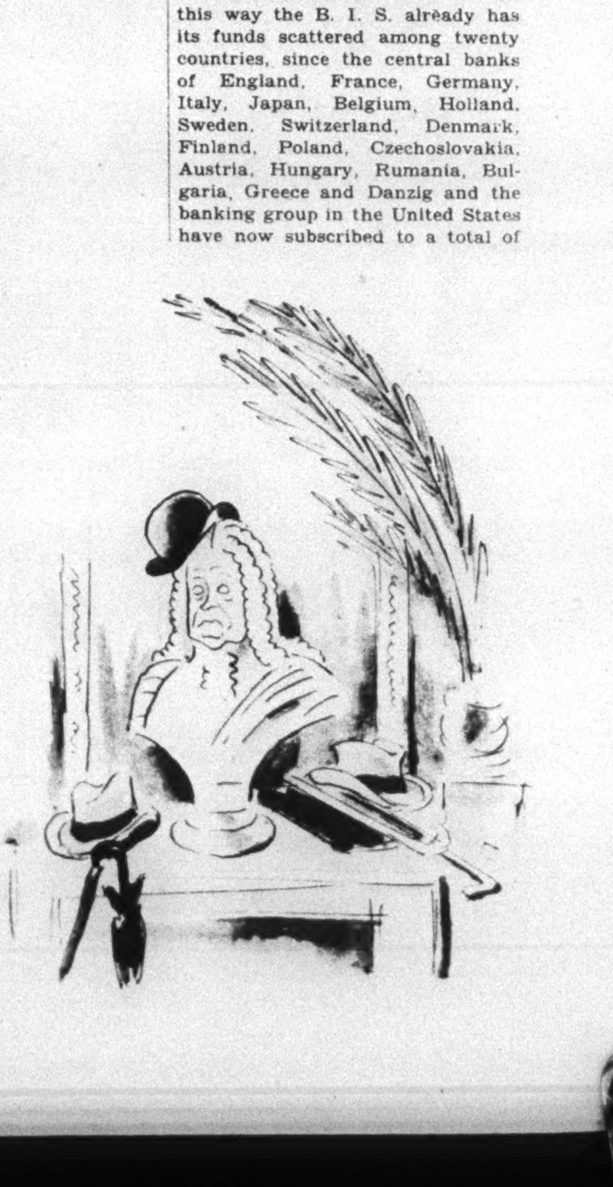


Pierre Quesnay, Youthful General Manager, and Leon Fraser, Vice President.

The visitor enters and searches in vain for the counter with its grill, its caged-in tellers and cashiers passing money out or drawing it in. He listens in vain for the sound of an adding machine or a typewriter. He looks in vain for some one with the appearance of having some money to deposit. The only person likely to bring anything into this bank to deposit is a messenger boy. The messenger boys of Basle apparently do not think it is safe to leave their bicycles outside this institution. They bring them inside and stow them in an aisle.

What the visitor enters is a hall that looks like the lobby of one of these European "confort moderne" hotels that has the ambition of getting the Guide Michelin to give it a higher rating in the next edition. A fragile table to the left of the entrance, another to the right, a flimsy little table in front with an expectantly clean brass ash tray, a few unstuffed, spindly chairs, two sofas backed against marble fireplaces on either side, a single writing table in the corner with a partition across the top to make it serve for two. This is all the furniture and it looks distinctly of a "confort-moderne" brand.

Even so the lobby, which is 30 by 20 feet large, has an empty air. Some one has noticed this and decided that the one thing on the walls, a rather garish color-print advertising calendar, needed supplementary art. And so a plaster bust of Beatrice sits on one mantel and looks coldly at the plaster bust of a gentleman of the eighteenth century, doubtfully identified as Necker, who keeps a sallow eye on the door.



Necker's Bust Keeps a Sallow Eye on the Door.

Then some one else decided that what the lobby needed was a bit of life. He put two big potted palmetto palms to greet with drooping arms the entering visitor. At the base of one palm he added the kind of vine that old ladies like to keep in bay-windows. Before he could garnish the other the chaste Beatrice caught his eye and he obligingly put a baby fig tree in handy reach on either side. Then something called him away and he never returned.

Looking at all this, the visitor finally discovers a fellow-man, the concierge, partly hidden in his cubby-hole behind one of the weeping palms. As the visitor watches, most of the few persons who come and go, either get a key from the great rack of room keys behind the concierge or leave one with him. The hotel illusion is complete. It is not surprising, perhaps, that it is. The bank, like the League of Nations, had to start business in whatever building it could find and converted a hotel to its needs.

Starting from scratch only two months ago, the bank has had to move in, hire and organize its present staff of fifty persons, start handling reparations payments, float a $300,000,000 reparations loan in nine countries and issue four-fifths of its $100,000,000 capital stock—all in less than two months. It has done this and found time also to decide that its investment policy will be one of extreme liquidity and to prod Yugoslavia and Portugal into stabilizing their currencies. It has done its work so well that central banks all over the world are asking it to sell them some capital stock. With the staff still working frequently till midnight on such pressing business, there has been little time for keeping up appearances.

It is probable that the bank will never look like a bank to most people. It has no need for a counter; because it has no over-the-counter business. It needs no huge vault or elaborate burglar alarm apparatus, for it keeps no cash on the premises. By a curious paradox the depositor does not leave his cash with this bank; the bank banks its deposits with its depositors. Its depositors are all banks themselves, national central banks except in America where the place the Federal Reserve Board refused has been taken by a banking group. The bank's clients are all stockholders and all the important ones are members of its board of directors.

One must always keep that in mind on reading such things as the recent announcement that Germany has "paid" the bank $30,000,000, the regular monthly instalment of its reparations annuity. Germany did not hand the bank a wad of bills or a few sacks of gold or even a check. The Reichsbank merely notified the bank that it had credited its account with $30,000,000. The bank then notified those of its clients who are entitled to receive reparations—such as the Bank of France and the Bank of England—that it was holding at their disposal in the Reichsbank their shares of the payment. If any of these clients does not want to draw out its share immediately—say for fear that the transfer might upset currency exchanges—its account with the bank is credited with the amount in question. The money itself thus remaining in the vaults of the Reichsbank, is not to the credit of the reparations creditor, but to the credit of his banker, the International Bank. Since no bank leaves idle the funds of its depositors but invests them profitably, the International Bank uses this credit with the Reichsbank to buy securities, which it can dispose of whenever its depositors draw on their accounts.

* * *

THE B. I. S., as it is usually called in English (B. R. I. is the French and B. I. Z. the German abbreviation of its long title), follows similar procedure with the banks that have subscribed to a portion of its capital stocks. These banks send no money to Basle in payment of this stock; they merely credit the B. I. S. with the amount or, to put it in another way, the B. I. S. debits their account with it. In this way the B. I. S. already has its funds scattered among twenty countries, since the central banks of England, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Belgium, Holland, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Greece and Danzig and the banking group in the United States have now subscribed to a total of

HUMANIZING THE STORE DUMMIES OF PARIS

Engaging Wax Figures of Popular Characters in Show Windows Arouse the Wide Favor of An Admiring French Public

PARIS.

IT is a little startling, when one goes promenading in Paris, to meet some familiar figure standing in a doorway. Often the countenance is so well known that recognition is immediate; sometimes it starts the mind searching for the name. More than likely the visitor is tempted to introduce himself—to put out his hand and exclaim, "Why, Colonel Lindbergh! I have wanted to meet you for a long time."

Colonel Lindbergh is not alone among popular wax manikins of the Paris clothing stores. He is shown as a youthful and smiling Lindbergh, instead of the graver personality that the American public has come to know. Paris remembers him for his smile, faithfully reproduced in wax. The manikin makers affirm that his slender figure is exactly suited for demonstrating the proper hang of a double-breasted coat.

For a time the Prince of Wales enjoyed parity with Colonel Lindbergh, but lately he has lost favor. It seems that the men's clothing of many nations is largely selected by madam or mademoiselle. When one or the other finds a suit to her taste she drags monsieur to the store. And the clothing merchants and the manikin makers have discovered that the women of the world buy their men folk's clothing largely by reason of the manikins that display it.

With this bit of practical psychology in mind, it becomes possible to understand something of the Prince's decline. According to the manikin experts, two factors have hurt his standing. First, his many falls from horses, which have caused the gentler sex to wonder if he really is a story book prince. Second, the reports from time to time that he never would marry.

* * *

COLONEL LINDBERGH is not the only person in American life who has found fame in wax. And the fact that this kind of fame can be enduring is attested by the continuing demand for manikins of Rudolph Valentino. How many famous men have passed on and been forgotten since Valentino's death? Yet he retains a distinctive place in the pantheon of wax. Practically every country of the globe sends its orders to Paris for likenesses of Valentino. Clothing merchants everywhere find that the coat shown upon the actor's figure will frequently sell faster than any other.

Another favorite of the Paris doorways is that ornament of the cinemas, Adolphe Menjou, wearing one of his dignified expressions, with the far-away look in the eyes. He follows Colonel Lindbergh and Valentino on the score of popularity. The experts hold that he always should be exhibited in a morning coat or a tuxedo, preferably the latter, because he has one of the world's best tuxedo figures. They say that he looks well enough in a morning coat, but such a coat really should be worn by a taller man. In a tuxedo—incomparable!

A fourth personality well known to Americans, who has reached the degree of fame at which a man may become a model for a manikin, is Maurice Chevalier. His place in this pantheon rivals that of Menjou. Menjou has enjoyed his popularity longer, but Chevalier is distinctly a rising star. The figures of Chevalier have a singularly lifelike expression about the eyes, a mocking, challenging expression.

The manikin makers have received letters from women in many lands, asking for miniature reproductions of the three actors' figures, as seen in clothing stores.

In the case of Colonel Lindbergh the manikin makers say that the psychology at work is different from that inspired by the movie stars. While he enjoys abundant admiration from the fair sex, he remains the hero unequaled in the eyes of small boys. Every one would like to be a Lindbergh. And the first time one of this host puts on his first long trousers he chooses a suit like the one he saw in the window worn by Colonel Lindbergh.

The Paris manikin trade is large and prosperous. For years the city has been the admitted centre of this practical art—it has clearly become an art, and one now carried to a degree of perfection that is surprising. Until the last year or two Americans have been accustomed to see impossibly handsome young men in their clothing stores, wearing the last cut of fashion and an ethereal look. The Paris makers have gone far beyond that point, humanizing the manikins both as to countenance and form. Working either in wax or the new cerolaque, they have approached human likeness amazingly.

The Smiling Lindbergh of the Paris Shop Windows.

A Dummy Chevalier Gazes at the Passing Throng.

The models are created by trained sculptors. More than one recognized man of the time has fashioned models for the Paris manikin makers. These names are whispered about the manikin ateliers. Also, it is whispered, some of them still work in this clay when art fails to yield a living—as it often does.

Once a model is complete it is reproduced by casting just as a piece of bronze would be founded. Unnumbered figures can be reproduced. The wax kind have natural hair, any shade desired; the cerolaque have "carved hair." The shading is carefully reproduced in the portrait manikins and even the "part" of the hair is studiously followed.

More than one personality of the day has posed for the sculptors who fashion the manikins. And posed gladly, it is said, as long as this fame was of the medium or middle variety. But once a public figure arrives in a big way there are fees to be had for posing. Other personalities, such as the Colonel and the Prince of Wales, are world property.

This highly developed trade, affected by changing influences of styles and personalities, has contributed something else as well. In a world accustomed to the smirking young men of clothing store windows, here at last is a humorous touch. The Paris manikin trade reasoned that a fat man may be interesting, even appealing, as well as a slender one. Perhaps the trade decided that it was time to give the fat man a chance. In other years any clothing store that ventured to admit a patron might be fat would have furnished trade to competitors.

* * *

BUT Paris has shown the way to make fat men appealing. While frankly bald and fat, they are represented as good fellows who need not be pushed aside. One well-known fat man of the Boulevards windows stands with feet apart, hands in pockets, a monocle in his eye, a smile upon his face—a pleasant interpretation, giving the figure an air of prosperity and well-being that many a slender manikin might envy. If it cannot be said that this type of figure is an encouragement to laugh and grow fat, it certainly should be compensation to those who have laughed—and turned stout.

Not content with aiding the fat men, the manikin makers have produced a type with impossible nose, staring eyes and a round moon face. But reproduced with such a good nature as to please the model himself. The trade is trying zealously to impart joviality to the clothing store windows. The bald-headed, homely man may see himself reproduced with a grin that suggests he has just made money. And that feeling might well compensate any man—manikin or otherwise—for being a trifle homely.

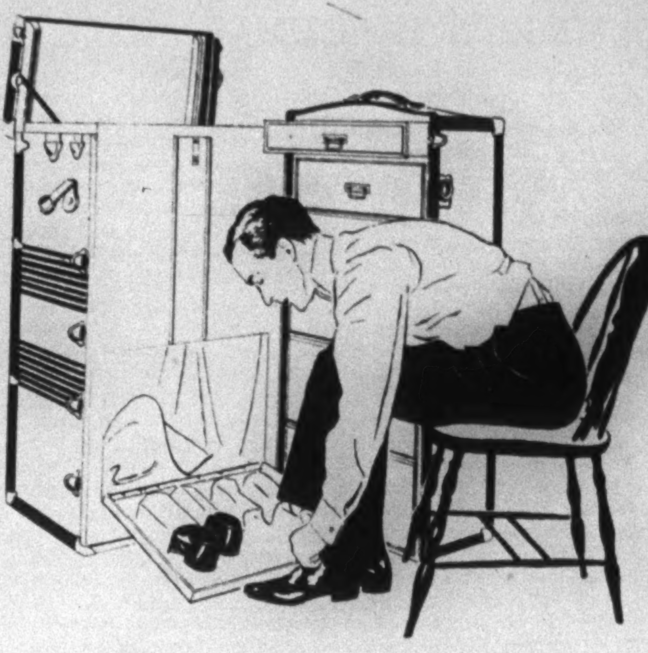
As if these numerous achievements of the manikin art were not sufficient, the makers have struck off into a new field of caricature. Recently the "figures geometriques" appeared, with heads modeled geometrically. This touch lifts the figures a little higher toward acknowledged art.

The Parisian manikin makers surely deserve a word of thanks. For years the handsome young men of the show windows have looked patronizingly upon ordinary males, standing outside the glass. With their tilted chins and poised limbs they have made the living gender feel more imperfect than nature could require. But nowadays any man pausing before a clothing window may smile, for the dummies have been humanized.

YANKEE TIN PEDDLERS OF A BYGONE DAY.

ELDERLY New Englanders living in the rural sections like to recall the old tin-peddlers' carts which appeared at their doors every so often with pans and kitchenware. Those earlier day itinerants were invariably shrewd yet kindly Yankees who gave good values and made friends wherever they went.

Although generally called tin peddlers, they carried a large assortment of miscellaneous household utilities. From door to door they moved, collecting old magazines, rags, lead pipe and other marketable metals, giving from their stock in exchange. The carts opened from the sides to display the articles carried.



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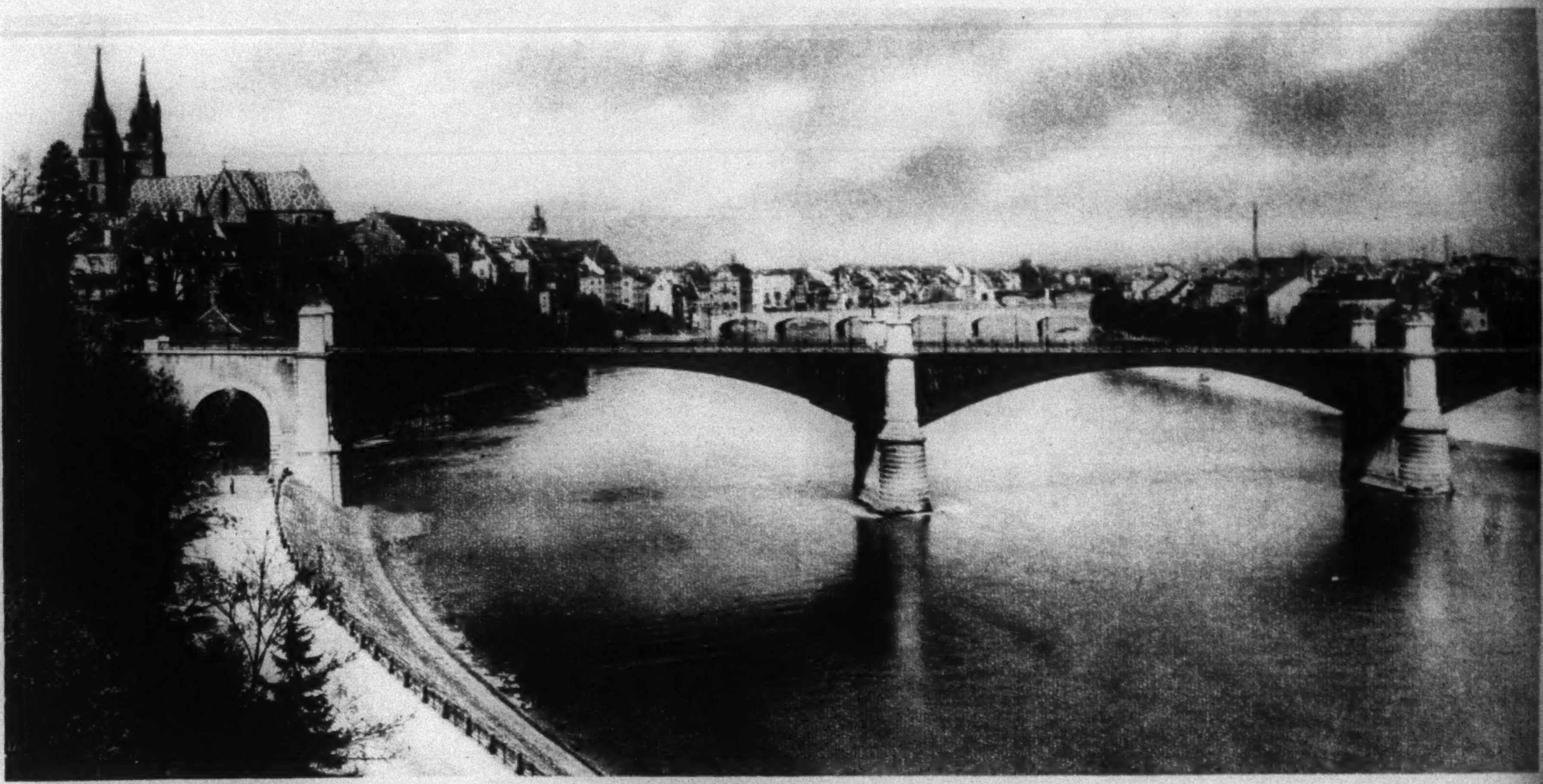

A General View of Basle From the Bank of the Rhine.

Photograph From Ewing Galloway.

$82,000,000 of its authorized capital of $100,000,000, and each, in the above manner, has paid in one-quarter of its subscription. A like method is used in handling the proceeds of the Young plan loan, the first $300,000,000 slice of which was recently floated.

The result is that no one in the B. I. S. needs to soil his fingers counting currency; everything is a matter of bookkeeping, debiting and crediting, crediting and debiting. It is true that aside from its function of collecting and distributing reparations it has the important function, which the bank has taken pains to stress from the start, of promoting the cooperation of central banks and providing additional facilities for international financial operations; but none of this requires currency actually to pass through its doors. All the bank needs for its various functions is a house full of offices with a big room for its board meetings, and that is what it has.

* * *

ANY modern office building throughout the world would have served the bank's purpose fully as well, or perhaps even better, than the hotel chosen for its activities. A New York skyscraper, picked at random, would have been a sight more in keeping with the great business affairs of the institution. But the reparations creditors, meeting at The Hague last Winter, were opposed to any non-European location. Great Britain suggested that the bank establish itself in London, long the centre of world finance. The Belgians insisted that Brussels was still more advantageous. Finally Switzerland, neutral in the war, was decided upon, and Basle was named as the site rather than Geneva to prevent the possibility that the League's political interests might influence the bank.

The hall in which the board holds its monthly meeting was formerly a hotel dining room. In the centre is a huge oval table with a tan instead of a green baize top. It will seat forty or fifty comfortably, and when the members of the board now meet they cannot fill the circle even with the help of their experts and the higher officials of the bank. The board consists of sixteen directors, but it can increase this number at its discretion to a maximum of twenty-five.

The chairs, the desks in the corners, with their telephones waiting, the books and documents on the wall, the color scheme of tan and brown—everything in the spacious pleasant room gives the impression of conservative modernity, dignity, solidity, quiet efficiency. If one may wonder in the lobby where he is, he cannot wonder in this room, so manifestly is it the directors' room of a big bank.

The hall faces across a glass-enclosed sunporch on a small garden. There is another but smaller oval table on the porch and here the directors or a subcommittee can meet on pleasant days, still hidden from the street by the foliage.

The Home of the Bank for International Settlements.

Photograph From Associated Press.

If the board room looks the part, not all of the directors do. One sees a man whose distinguished profile, gray goatee and rakishly tilted black slouch hat seem to point infallibly to an artist or a bohemian, and learns that he is Montagu Collet Norman, governor of the Bank of England. One sees a stocky German who has a politician's free and easy manner to the press; he is Dr. Hans Luther, governor of the Reichsbank. Governor Emile Moreau of the Bank of France, with his conservative, skeptically prudent air and the curiously rigid deprecating gesture of his right arm, answers better, perhaps, to the popular conception of a big banker, and so does the solid-appearing Gates W. McGarrah, the American president of the bank.

But it is a shock, at least to the European, to find that that slim alert young Frenchman, obviously not 35, is Pierre Quesnay, the general manager of this international bankers' bank. And though one sees at a glance that Leon Fraser is a live business man (so alive that one expects him at any moment to take off his coat and roll up his shirt-sleeves), the geniality of the American vice president of the superbank will come as a pleasant surprise to any who thinks that a banker must necessarily be haughty and hard-bitten.

Since one of the main functions of the bank is to promote cooperation among the big national central banks, their governors are encouraged to become personally acquainted. The board with its regular monthly meetings in Basle gives them an even better opportunity to do this than the less frequent League Council sessions give to Foreign Ministers. There have been only two regular meetings so far, but both have been attended by the governors of such institutions as the Banks of England, France and Germany.

The board meetings serve not only to bring the bank governors together, but to place them and the institutions they direct in closer and more frequent touch with the rest of the world. These financiers have the same tradition of secrecy as the diplomats, but the board meetings have caught them in the same web of circumstance as the Council sessions of the League have caught the Foreign Ministers. The Council began by holding nearly all its sessions in secret; now what few brief private meetings it holds during a week's session are devoted chiefly to minor administrative details and the results are disclosed at once. The bank began by excluding the press and public not only from the board room, but from the whole building while the board was in session. The directors, however, were soon brought to realize that it was a public, international institution they were directing and that the more secret a meeting in which conflicting national interests are represented the surer some will seek to gain advantage by letting their own version leak out to the press.

On the next occasion the press was admitted to the lobby, but not to the meeting of the board. The hangover of secrecy was, indeed, so strong that the attendants would not permit a look into that sacred room even after all the directors had left. Small wonder that wags, pointing to the front windows of the building, all of which, save the two flanking the entrance door, looked as if they had not been cleaned in a month, asked if they were left dirty purposely to keep out prying eyes or merely to tell the world that its money was in economical hands.

But the newspaper men were in the lobby and the directors had to pass through their sieve in leaving. This means that the custom being followed at Basle is the same as at Geneva, where Foreign Ministers have to mingle freely with the press and public in the corridors to leave the building. Far different was the practice at the London naval conference, where the delegates used one entrance to St. James's Palace and the press another so that never the twain might meet.

* * *

WHEN the second bank meeting ended, Vice President Fraser, General Manager Quesnay and a German member of the staff together met the assembled press of three languages to tell in a newsy statement what the board had done and to answer questions. Though the bank has not yet gone so far as the League in publicity, it has certainly developed further along this line than the Council did in its first two sessions.

Indeed, British correspondents express astonishment at the way they find the Old Lady of Threadneedle Street "thawing and beginning to become almost human after sitting for a day or so under the sunporch of the International Bank." And they chortle over the story that Montagu Norman, on the night after the June meeting, went to the Basle Summer casino and heard there his first jazz—and rather liked it. The story may exaggerate, but, like a caricature, it tells a lot.

The air of Basle, at any rate, bids fair to have the same affect on international banking that the famous "Geneva atmosphere" has on diplomacy.

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WHEN THE BATTLESHIP IS A MOVIE THEATRE

The Big Guns, Turrets and Winches Form the Seats, the Sea and Starry Sky the Background, and "S. R. O." Is the Rule

By WALTER H. MacWILLIAMS

THE boatswain's shrill pipe shrieks. All hands aboard the battleship are alert for the "word" which is to be passed from the bridge by the boatswain's mate on watch:

"Now there will be movies tonight on the port side of the quarterdeck at 19:30. The second section will rig the movie screen at 19:100."

A slight pause, and the "word" is repeated, so that all hands will be certain to get it. This "word" is transmitted over loud-speakers located at important parts of most battleships. And, as the twenty-four-hour numeral time system is used in the naval service, 19:30 indicates that there will be movies at 7:30 in the evening.

A cheer greets the announcement. The fleet is engaging in annual concentration manoeuvres. Actual war conditions are being simulated. For several nights past the fleet has been pursuing, engaging and defeating the "enemy." All ships were darkened, and there were no movies. And movies are one of the sailor's favorite diversions.

It is not necessary to pass a "word" about movies subsequently, because by the time the second section begins to rig the screen at 19:100—7 o'clock—the bronzed gobs will start to "cop" the best seats and sites. And what an assortment of seats there are! The bluejackets (whitejackets now, for "whites are uniform") occupy every location from which the pictures can be seen advantageously—tops of big gun turrets, winches, electric cranes, booms, the upper decks, the ship's boats resting in the cradles on the boat deck, ventilators, the cage masts, and by lying, sitting or standing about the decks. No chairs are provided for the men in this movie theatre.

At dinner the attendants serving officers' messes inquire which of the officers are going to the movies and see that the proper number of chairs are provided. These chairs are, of course, placed at the front.

It is only 7 o'clock, but most available locations are occupied. The gobs, having secured good places, can swap yarns about what happened on such-and-such ship, what irresistible sheiks they are ashore, what they did in the last port, and what they are going to do in the next port.

* * *

ONE of the chief characteristics of the movie theatres on shore is their splendor; so gorgeous and luxurious are they that the word "palace" is used to describe them. But the shipboard movie theatre, rigged on the port side of the quarterdeck, is quite different.

The theatre is in the open air, which renders the use of sound pictures on board battleships a genuine problem. (The development of satisfactory sound picture equipment is being intensively studied.) Ventilation is always good, and sometimes there is so much fresh air that the screen cannot be put up at all.

The screen is rigged to a stanchion outboard and to a gun turret inboard. The outboard setting is the sea and sky, with the lifelines, huge bits, chocks, stanchions and a lifeboat swinging on its davits, for the immediate foreground decorations. The inboard wall is composed of turrets with their long, tapering guns fingering the night and the bizarre birdlike outline of a seaplane atop the turret catapult, the cage mast, uptakes, winches and other ship's gear—a rather uneven but solid wall.

The rear is the pyramiding mass of naval architecture culminating in the bridge and steel network of the foremast, on which, like white birds, the gobs are perched. The "interior" of the theatre becomes an inchoate mass of cubistic lines and shadows because of the ship's lights and the glare cast by the movie projector. Overhead is the deep-indigo starry heaven.

"Clong-clong, clong-clong, clong-clong, clong," sounds the ship's bell on the bridge. It is 7:30. Off go the lights. On goes the picture. For an hour and a half there will be no clanging of the "general quarters" gongs to send all hands to battle stations.

The restraint and decorum of the movie theatre on shore are absent, and the sailors' remarks, exclamations and outbursts of sighs, groans and spontaneous laughter are almost as interesting as the picture, particularly during passionate love scenes or slap-stick comedy.

A comedy opens the program, and a feature picture follows. Since the introduction and extension of sound pictures it has become increasingly difficult to secure new programs of silent pictures; but a workable system of alternating new programs with "Asiatics" has been worked out. "Asiatics" are films that have toured the ships and stations in China and the Philippines. Some of them are so old that they seem new. But whether the picture is a recent release or an old "Asiatic" seems to make very little difference to the audience.

If the eye wanders from the screen out over the southern sea, one sees a cycloramic setting in which dull massive silhouettes of battleships move, twinkling lights of the far-spread ships give an appearance of a prairie town, or a flat countryside at night; blinker signal lights at the trucks of the ships flash fitfully as the messages fly between the Commander-in-Chief and the division and ship commanders. Night-piercing rays from powerful searchlights cut the sky into a jumble of strange angles at times; the red and green running lights glow steadily in the darkness, indicating the courses of the ships. Gleaming lines and splashes of phosphorescent light shoot over the water and in the wakes cast by the steaming ships.

Overhead is a star-bespangled sky, out of which a falling star may comet to the sea below. A tropical trade wind, with a suggestion of sea tang in it, caresses the movie audience and produces just enough sea swell to impart a gentle motion to the vessel. The grandeur and beauty of the scene dwarfs the elaborate artificial effects attained by designers and decorators of movie "palaces" on shore.

The film runs out, leaving a blank light on the screen. A shout goes up. The show is over. A grand rush is made by the gobs to reach their hammocks and turn in. And lucky is the man who will have all night in his "dream sack."

ECONOMIC WORLD AT CROSSROADS

(Continued from Page 3)

I venture to say further that unless there is a drastic alteration of international economics to meet the menace of overproduction, the whole world will be beaten back to a lower scale of living. More people will have to get back to the land, even in England. Industry will have to adopt a self-imposed restriction of output, thereby creating increased unemployment of city workers, unless they accept lower wages for a half-time job. Self-contained nations barring out their neighbors' goods must look forward to the simple life, which may, after all, be better for their health and morals. But they cannot have it both ways.

Temporarily, at least, until there is a radical readjustment to new conditions, I foresee the end of a period when a few nations like Great Britain, Germany and the United States became vastly rich by selling manufactured goods to the rest of the world and to each other in return for raw material and other commodities. The easy and rapid exchange of commerce is being definitely checked, and the immediate result will be this coming economic crisis.

* * *

THERE were many economists, especially in the United States, who believed with rosy optimism in the almost unlimited expansion of market which would keep pace with the mechanical progress in production. They believed that backward peoples could be taught to adopt Western ideas and methods and become consumers of American products. Dr. E. G. Nourse of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., has put this idea into a neat paragraph.

"It was not so long ago," he says, "that we were looking forward quite confidently to the day when millions of Orientals would each add six inches to the tail of his shirt, smoke American cigarettes, and add white flour and oranges to his diet. This, and similar development in backward areas of South America and Africa, would no doubt have kept the forward march of demand comfortably in step with the world's expanding ability to supply, but today the hope has gone glimmering; at least the prospect of its fulfillment must be long deferred."

It is not happening now. India is buying less cotton goods from Lancashire and Mr. Gandhi's followers boycott British manufactures. China is a poorer customer for everybody than before the war. Russia is not doing big business, in proportion to her enormous population. The Arab world still lives on scanty diet. The East does not absorb many automobiles, radio sets, reapers and binders, bathroom taps and other articles of Western manufacture, counting heads in densely populated countries. If they did require these things, it is quite likely they would make them themselves and try to export them to Britain, Germany and the United States, so that the problem would be the same, relatively.

What is the solution to this mighty problem creeping over the world? It would need a bigger prophet than I pretend to be to give an elementary formula for the renewal of world prosperity. Personally I believe that the lowering of the tariff walls would quicken the exchange of goods and increase consuming power by reducing prices and the cost of living. They are artificial restrictions and false props. Then there ought to be, and I think there must be, a shifting of populations. Australia and Canada ought to take several millions from British stock, relieving the congestion of industrial cities and developing new communities. Instead of this fierce cutthroat competition in export trade, there ought to be a scientific arrangement between groups of nations. Europe should come to an international agreement about wages and hours, so that one nation on a fair standard of living should not be dragged down by the sweated labor of another. The machine should be controlled and not allowed to supplant the human being.

That is to say, there should be an organized relation between output, employment and consuming capacity. Higher wages and shorter hours would increase the spending power of the workers in countries where wages are low and hours long. But it is probable that these are only feeble expedients to relieve the present economic troubles of the world and to ease the gravity of the coming crisis.

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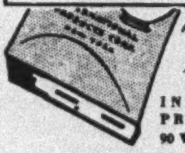

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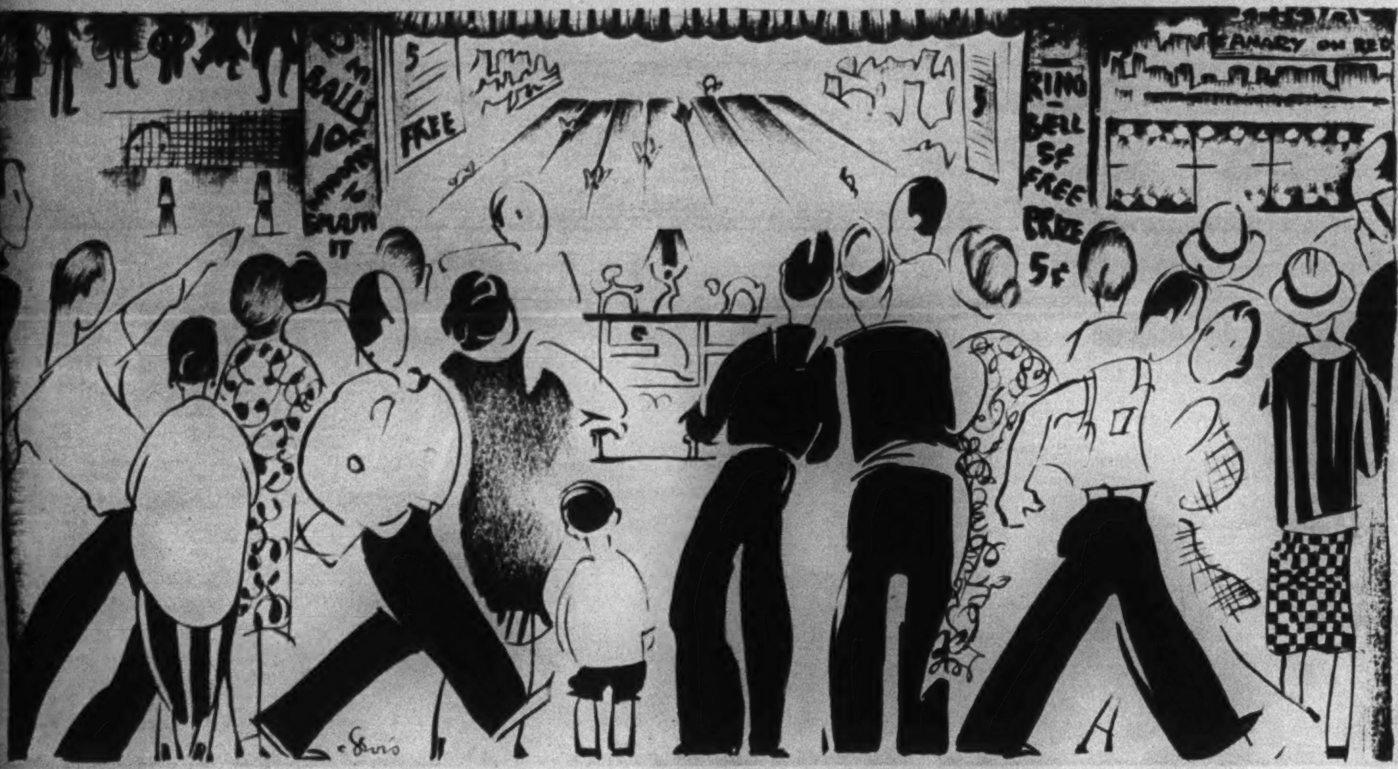
SEEKING LIFE'S GOLDEN RING AT CONEY



"They Feed on the Human Yearning for Something That Is Free."

The Token Is Bronze But It Is a Pass on The Symbolic Merry-Go-Round

By LEWIS NICHOLS

TO the south of Manhattan, far at the end of Brooklyn, lies what has come to be known as Bagdad on the Island. Dervishes whirl there most professionally, and dancing girls trip their shadowy ways over countless painted floors. But there the comparison must end; the rest of it is typically American. Probably Bagdad is, too, by now, what with the talking movies and the literature of the West.

A shrill, faintly whistling calliope starts the first few bars of a New England drinking song. With an utter, animal disregard of the implied paradox, horses slowly begin to move. They walk, trot and finally burst into a gallop. They jump hedges, fences, hurdles—and with just a little imagination of the better kind they can be seen chasing down a sunny polo field at Meadow Brook. Indeed, they go Mr. Hitchcock's ponies one better, for they work, with music.

Their riders sway—or bounce—with the best. Nothing unseats them. Miles roll away into the far distance. The horses scurry on into the sunset, lashed by spurs and a whip. But then they begin to tire. They gallop no longer, they ease down to a trot, to a walk. The calliope, exhausted, wheezes to an unexpected halt—just where it is time to lift your steins on high. The horses shiver slightly at the end of the trail and then are still. The adventure is over.

But one will ride again. Once more he will guard the stage coach into Purple Gulch, or will be the bandit seeking its hoarded gold. For he has not been idle; he has leaned out dangerously and has grabbed the golden ring. Very literary people are prone to say that the merry-go-round is symbolic of all that is life. And if that be so, the treasure in the little piece of gilded bronze is symbolic of Coney Island. It is good for a free ride.

Not so long ago, smooth, clean-shaven men with derbies haunted the circuses and the carnivals. Standing on stools behind large, wooden boxes, they explained to farmers how much the latter had yet to learn about peas. It was a profitable trade, until the sheriff or the lynching party appeared. But they have pretty well gone by now, they have departed to join the gamblers of the Mississippi boats in some nocturnal valhalla where suckers are born more than one a minute.

It would not be fair to refer to the island's beckoning enterprises as relics of the old shell game. That pleasurable occupation was operated on the principle that the player could not win. Down Coney Island way he can—sometimes. The law of averages has stepped in where previous angels feared to go; and the proprietors will willingly give a doll to the man able to knock over the bottles. He is sufficiently rare to allow a good profit.

But if the two games are not the same in operation, they are so in principle. They feed on the human yearning for something that is free. What if the large, gayly colored box contains only a half dozen pieces of candy? It has been won fairly. The house has been outwitted thoroughly, and in the circle of the admiring there probably is not any one else who could do it. Thus the victory, one that is at the same time the enticement. Try again.

The games (who said of chance?) are just a part of the island's lure. There are lights and music and strange sights and sounds. Shops, factories, darkish rooms east of Third Avenue are lost in the splendor of a new world. One can dress in knickers and a green polo shirt on Forsyth Street and in less than an hour be a member of the leisured class strolling with fellow-members. A breeze comes from the ocean, and the lights of a liner slide along the horizon. That way lies the Riviera.

A week's disappointment, seven days of heat and dirt, can be forgotten when the golden ring has been expertly caught. Drudgery, dullness, the habit of a month's hard labor, pass swiftly as the clanking chain carries the roller coaster to the top of its first high hill. Shoulders stooped from a year of sitting anxiously above a ledger straighten as the third rag-baby finally decides to topple over backward into the net behind.

A shooting gallery, white painted and mechanical, becomes suddenly the wilds of Canada, where men are men and the ducks fall down when hit just as real ducks do. Horses are there for those who would ride to the hunt. Old Mills beckon casually and inside provide unexpected items over which it is hard to be blasé. Down along the Midway are the side-shows, tents filled with material for the philosophers. But their purposes now are utilitarian.

Into the history of Coney Island can be read a change. Of old, life there was built on chance. The public could spin a wheel which clicked along only until the proprietor decided it should stop and so put his foot on the brake under the counter. The public could also go into great museums and for tidy little sums witness the famous murders and see the famous freaks. The section still boasts the museums, but they seem a little smaller, not quite so thronged. Chairs are empty now and dust gathers on signs advertising "The Jointless Mystery" and "The Girl With Seal-like Fins." Where have they gone?

The island now specializes more in the dual arts of thrill and skill than in sensationalism. Roller coasters are higher and faster; merry-go-rounds whirl for longer periods. And everywhere are the games where victory goes to the strong arm and the steady eye. Bottles are piled on top of bottles, and benign-appearing Oriental clerks explain the workings of a poker game played with rubber balls. You can take home a cocoanut for a penny—by tossing the coin so that it rings a bell.

* * *

CONEY ISLAND starts the long grind in the morning, with the opening of the beaches. But it it not until late afternoon or early evening that it begins to assume its own. The games go on all day, but quietly. They need the lights, the crowds, to become their best. Sunset, being the end of work, is the beginning of pleasure. Merchants take down their shutters, assemble their goods and so greet it.

By the middle of evening everything is going. High up in the air, the Ferris wheel turns slowly, the cars swaying slightly with the wind. Near it are the roller coasters, advertised for speed and starting out to show good faith. One train no sooner gets back to rid itself of the slightly harassed group of citizens than it is off once more. A scream points the location of the first hill, and all after that is lost in the rumble of the wheels.

Barkers are busy all along the line, clarion barkers—but to an expert not the ones of old. They have gone with the proprietors of the shell games. Big, loudly dressed men, they called a dime a tenth part of a dollar and meant it. Their professional children are more apologetic, they speak of "ten cents." The art of barking is not what it used to be; possibly because humanity has found the mouse-trap in the wood and in these mad, glad days crowd along the path to it.

Be that as it may, these salesmen dance fitfully through the streets, waving three balls and crying the amiable chorus of "only 10 cents." A candidate with a doll, candy, cigar or anything else comes in for special attention—his winnings proving that he has at least been willing to try something once. As they pass by, the barkers shake their arms hopelessly and moan in discouragement.

* * *

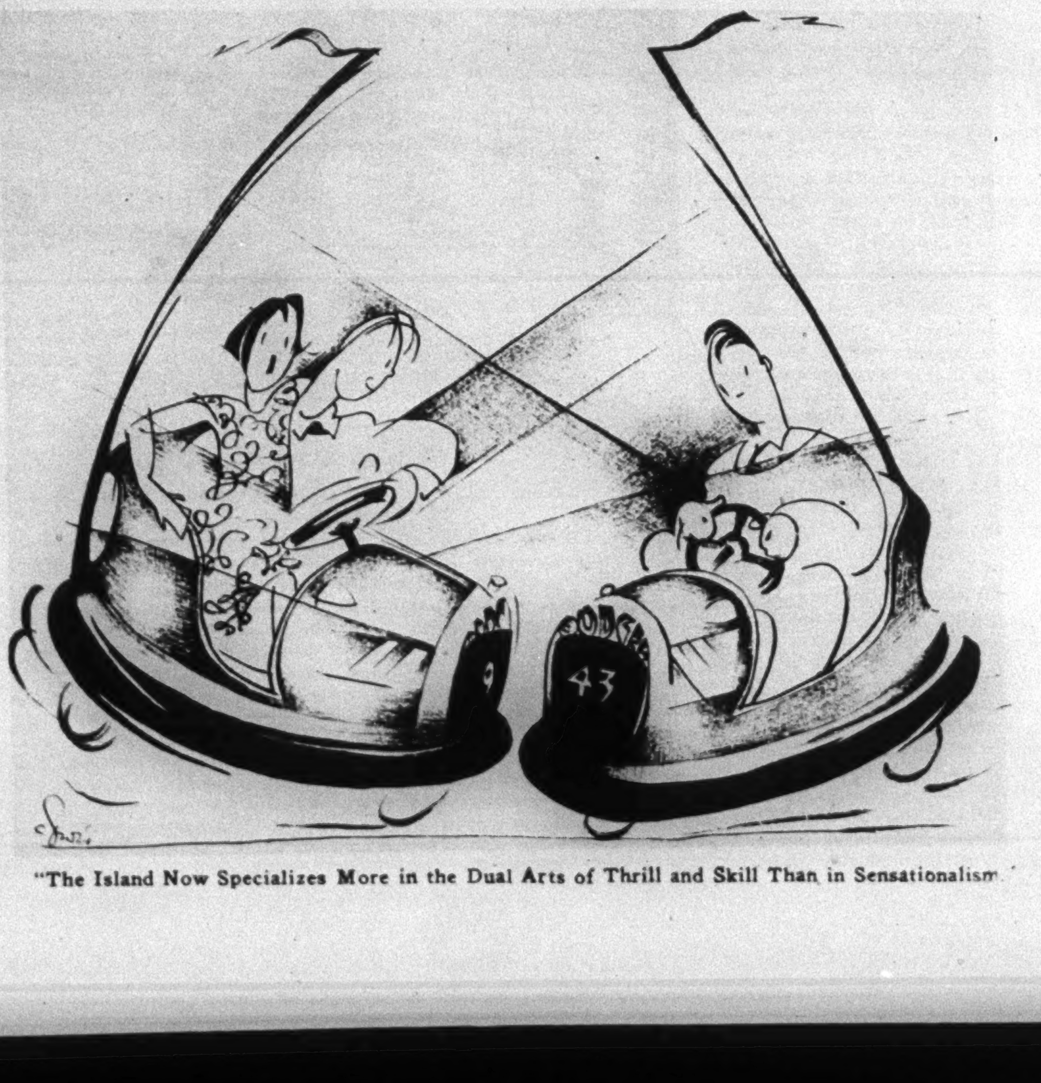
JUST as their wiles are few, their games are many. The baseball art of hitting the bottles fills the largest percentage of them. But for card players are the poker games, for hunters and racers are the rabbit chases up a hill. Dolls are given for knocking down other dolls, and cigarettes are duly presented to experts who can hit them with corks fired from air rifles. There is also a variation of bowling; a sinister variation that runs into money practically without warning.

Inside the various parks are slides, more wheels, more games and music. Creaking floors squirm under foot, and there are mirrors that startle. Wind rushes up, down or through, and to get out it is necessary gingerly to outwit a rolling barrel. Ghosts appear, genii disappear and there are wraiths lying in wait around all the corners. Guns boom and there is a suspicious swish of water that turns out to be nothing more than a joke by the management.

The decline of side-shows is rather pathetic. Born and brought up in the sear and yellow of another century, they catered to the human desire for novelty in all things. They showed scandal quite a bit, and crime. Around their sides were seated the freaks of the ages. Fat women were next to thin men, and so on through the endless variations. Billed by blaring posters, announced by barkers, they sat complacently. They did not realize that the end was so near.

Coney Island still has a few, however. On the walks before their respective shows are the ticket stands. They are still painted red, but the spirit has gone. On request, the salesman will listlessly

(Continued on Page 22)



"The Island Now Specializes More in the Dual Arts of Thrill and Skill Than in Sensationalism."

MOUNTAIN FOLK NEAR OUR CITY

(Continued from Page 14)

the Hudson Highlands, there are the friendly folk who seem glad to see a visitor and who invite her in. One of these families, typical of the district, recently sat and talked of the changes that had come to Sandyfields and the changes yet to come. Great-grandfather and great-grandmother, and granddaughter with a baby in her arms, sat in a well-scrubbed kitchen that smelled of fresh apple pie and baked beans. There was pride in the old man's face as he spoke of the hand-pegged house he lived in, of the hand-pegged house his father had lived in before him. He did not want to leave his home, but "they" were pushing him out. To the mountaineer the park authorities are always "they" and "them."

"I gave them fifty-one acres of woodland, good woodland, too," he said. "Now they want this last ten acres I live on. But I ain't going to give it to them. I was born here, and here I'm going to stay." His aged wife, less belligerent, took the visitor by the hand and led her away into the "best" room.

The best room was cleaner, if possible, than the kitchen. Immaculate curtains hung at the windows, a white lace spread covered the table, enlargements of family photographs adorned the walls. She pointed to two of them. One was of a dapper young blade in black broadcloth, the other of a young and very pretty girl in the stiff country hat of sixty years ago. The wife smiled at the old man in the tired-looking blue shirt and faded trousers who had followed her into the parlor. He in turn smiled rather sheepishly at the visitor. The clock had turned back more than half a century; a bride and bridegroom stood once more before that other bride and bridegroom who had set up housekeeping in a little home in the highlands.

* * *

THEY stood, a pleasant family group, waving good-bye, outside the hand-pegged cottage that is soon to come down; grandfather in a broad-brimmed straw hat, grandmother in checkered kitchen apron, the baby in its young mother's arms, and beyond, a red-haired boy holding by the hand a tow-headed little sister. Only the red-haired boy did not smile. His eyes questioned the interloper, for he was of the younger generation of mountaineers already destined for that other world beyond the rim of hills.

Hymns are the music of the mountains, for the mountaineer is a religious person. Many mountaineers still believe that dancing and card-playing lead to perdition. One old lady, Grandmother Jones, worries considerably because the new Episcopal church, recently come to the district, tolerates "jazz music" and dancing in its parish. This stalwart and fierce-eyed old dame has never missed a Sunday service at the Methodist meeting house down the lane, except when she was sick. She will be 90 on her next birthday. She has never been ten miles from the farm where she was born, and where her father was born before her. Once she went to the movies at Suffern. She did not like them, she said.

Grandmother Jones recalls the yard of the Methodist meeting house when it was so full of wagons, buggies and two-wheeled gigs there was no place to hitch another horse. She remembers one family that came every Sunday and sat twelve strong in one pew. Those were the good old days! She recollects many things that will soon be forgotten, for the older mountaineers will soon have passed away. The oldest man in the mountains died not long ago, aged 98.

"Good friends and good haters," said a citizen of Stony Point village, who was born and reared near the mountains. "If a mountaineer likes you, he is your friend for life. But he can hate."

It is nearly 200 years ago since a bride and bridegroom unhitched their ox team in the wilderness that was then the Hudson Highlands. They cut down trees and built a cabin. They reared a family that in time married with the children of other settlers who had taken up subdivisions in the district then being settled by squatters. It was before the days of land records. The new territory was parceled out to patentees and grantees, and a farmer scarcely knew the boundaries of his own claim. He was too busy trying to feed a growing family. More settlers, mostly of Anglo-Saxon stock, followed the Ramapo River up to what is now the town of Sloatsburg, near Suffern, then turned up the valley of Stony Brook. There, near the north end of the west arm of Lake Sebago, they settled. And there can be seen a remnant of the original settlement founded, it is said, by the bridegroom of 1750.

The old names persist in the Highlands — Johnson and Jones, Baisley, O'Dell, Rose and Champeau—but the familiar names of mountain lakes, ponds and streams are being changed to Indian names that the mountaineers do not like and cannot pronounce.

* * *

AS in earlier days dogwood stars the mountaineer's country in Springtime and the laurel blooms luxuriantly. To city visitors this year's crop was a show—although according to Grandmother Jones there have been better ones. She recalls Bear Mountain as a pink mass from crown to trailing hem of robe. Each year, before the days of Sunday autoists, hikers and picnickers, the mountains put on a grand Spring flower show, unassisted by human hands: Violets and marsh marigolds along the banks of creeks, wild azaleas, cherry and wisteria on the hills, pink crab apple flowers, fluffy and redolent, in pasturelands.

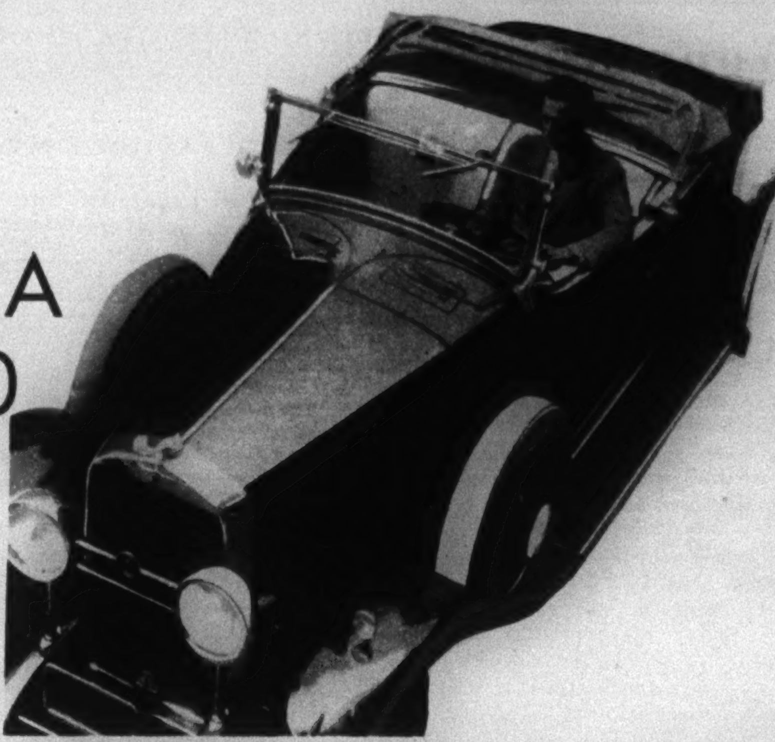
Then beavers built their dams across running brooks to the distress of farmers who suddenly found pastures and wood roads flooded. Wolves were a menace to flocks and herds and young foxes made off with more chickens than a farmer could raise. Today the gray fox still lurks in remoter mountain passes and an occasional wolf skulks in the shadows of deep, moist hedges. But the wild, free days that hardened the muscles and wrinkled the faces of those first settlers who trekked from open country near New York to the Hudson Highlands, are gone.

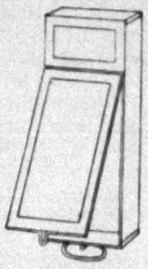
SYMBOLS OF POWER BRITAIN REVERES

(Continued from Page 15)

river, the crisis would have been a complete deadlock. Indeed, it might have been necessary to borrow from King George one of the other maces which, by a fortuitous providence, happen to be lying unnoticed among the regalia in the Tower of London. Such an artifice would be revolutionary. Probably it would lose by-elections. But the revolution would be bloodless, and, with Philip Snowden at the Exchequer, nobody would get off taxes.

After all, it is not the precise mace that matters. It is the mace as an idea. We can now see why all the Parliaments of the British Commonwealth are as interested in the mace as the mother of Parliaments, and why Mayors and universities also cultivate an emblem, so ancient, so supreme. The mace restores the past, unifies the present, guarantees the future. It is to institutional Britain what the flag is to the United States of America. It is the Crown in action. It is the King, present if only in symbol. It expresses no opinion. It belongs to no party. It removes no grievance. But it does serve as a reminder. With the mace in position, no man can forget wholly that the nation is greater than the individual. It is a lesson which, doubtless, the mace has already begun to hammer into the head of an honorable member, at the moment held in suspense.





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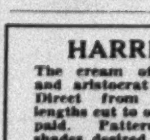

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AN ARTIST WITH PALETTE AND RACQUET

Between Painting and Tennis, Helen Wills Moody Sees a Kinship That Involves Swiftness and Sureness

By S. J. WOOLF

WHEN Helen Wills Moody arrived from Europe the other day, it was not a newly won tennis cup that she carried. Tall and lithe, as she came on deck preparatory to disembarking, she had in her hand a worn wooden box. All over it were smudges of paint, and as she stood there with the breeze blowing through the willful wisps of golden-brown hair, she looked more like a returning art student than the champion woman tennis player of the world. She was prouder of some of her sketches than of her victories on the courts, and she prized a painting that Augustus John had made of her more than she did the cups she had won.

Indeed I am quite certain that she is more interested in art than she is in tennis, but she sees certain similarities in the two. It is the motion, the swiftness, the glory of sunshine, the smell of the out of doors that appeal to her in the game in which she has won international fame, and it is the appeal that these same things have for her that makes her want to paint. In appearance she is typical of the outdoor woman. About her is that air of youth that Lindbergh also has.

She posed for me at the Junior League. As I entered its large living room with its Colonial furniture and its Venetian blinds drawn to keep out the sunshine, she was sitting on a great sofa beside a window. The light behind her cast her face in shadow and she looked for all the world like one of those paintings that Benson used to do of American girls in their homes.

Above average height, and large-boned, she is yet graceful and trim. Her head is comparatively small for her body—it is in the proportion that the Greeks sought in their statues—and her face might have served sculptors of old Athens as a model for Juno, for there is about her brow and nose that peculiarity of modeling with which they endowed female heads. Her eyes, however, have not the oxlike quality that Homer sings in his description of the mother of the gods. They are gray and distinctly alert, though their outer corners sweep up in almost Oriental fashion. This line accentuates the height of her cheekbones. Her lips are full and seem fuller because they are frankly made up. Indeed she told me that she liked drawings of women which showed that there was rouge on their lips.

* * *

IT was difficult to find a place in which she might be posed, for the light was bad. It was she who at last discovered a corner of the room where there would be enough light and where we could work undisturbed.

"Now whom are you doing?" she asked me—"Miss Wills or Mrs. Moody? You know I have said that as far as tennis is concerned, I am Mrs. Moody. In my profession I want to be known by my maiden name."

"Which did you take up first?" I asked.

"Lead pencils are much lighter than tennis racquets," she replied "so I began to draw first. Indeed I started in when I was about 3 years old; I think I must have inherited whatever talent I have from my mother, for she has always drawn and painted, as far back as I can remember. I took up tennis some years later, in order to play with my father, so I suppose I have practiced art longer than I have tennis."

Her laugh was infectious. The day was not overwarm, but she had a palm leaf fan which now and again she waved before her. The sunlight, reflected from a red building across the street, threw a warm glow over her face, which is tanned a golden hue.

Mrs. Moody likes modern art. That is not surprising, for she herself is an expression of today. We spoke of art and sport.

"There is a similarity," she said. "Either, to be good, must have rhythm of motion. It is the motion in both that I love. Have you ever seen Tilden play?" Before I could answer she had risen, and, using the fan as a racquet, and turning her arm so slowly that she seemed like a slow-motion picture, she went through the action of returning a swift ball.

"Did you notice that curve and that rhythm? There is as much play of line in one of his returns as there is in an old Japanese print. Modern art appeals to me because it is immeasurably influenced by the play of action. The Japanese were keen enough years and years ago to appreciate the need of it. Swiftness and sureness are essential in all sort of sports. Indeed I have come to the conclusion that anything good in art or sport is of necessity quick in its accomplishment. I don't mean that the learning of it is rapid. The artist or the sportsman who is really good, having approached perfection, knows what he wants to do and goes ahead and does it, swiftly and surely. The man who hesitates before a net or a canvas is not likely to succeed either on the court or in the studio.

"Swiftness and sureness are what I like about Cézanne and Gauguin and Matisse. Each one of them has filled his canvases with the essence of life, of motion. You know, I think there can be as much action in a still life as there is in the picture of a rushing train. Indeed, I have seen paintings of fruit which were more alive and embodied more of that spirit of movement, by a knowledge of design, than some pictures of moving men.

"Take those pictures of French troops painted shortly after the Franco-Prussian War, and tell me, have they as much action as a peach or a pear on a plate by Cézanne or Manet?

"Oh by the way," she went on with a quick enthusiasm. "I met Matisse when he stopped in San Francisco this year. Can any one who has ever met him doubt the sincerity of his work?"

I mildly suggested that perhaps the thickness of his glasses had something to do with what he did.

"That puts me in mind of a story that I heard about Monet," she said. "He went to an oculist who gave him a prescription for new lenses, and when he had them made and put them on he exclaimed, 'Why if I were to wear these I would paint like Bouguereau!' So he wisely left them off. But Matisse's glasses—if they are what makes him paint and draw the way he does, thank goodness he wears them!

"Do you know, I get the same feeling of action and rush and emotion, of the necessity of being ever alert, of watching intently, of straining every muscle, when I stand before some of his canvases, that I get when I am on one side of a tennis net.

"It does not matter what he paints, whether it is the interior of a seraglio, or an odalisque or a tree, they all affect me similarly."

I asked what she wanted to paint.

"You see I am only a beginner. I hardly ever went to art school. What I learned I got at the University of California, and though I have a studio now—or rather I did have one before I went to Europe on this trip, and I am going to take it again when I get back—I do not think I am far enough advanced to say definitely what I shall do.

"At present I think I want to do portraits, but I have the woman's prerogative of changing my mind. While I love the out-of-doors, it is people who primarily interest me. I am interested in them psychologically, which, indeed, may be one of the reasons why I am so much interested in tennis. I believe it is the mental side of that game as much as the athletic that appeals to me.

"In order to do a portrait you have to analyze your subject, and you must do the same with your opponent across the net. The player who has a clear idea of the mental make-up of the person with whom he is playing is not so likely to be fooled by him; he is more apt to be in a position to make a safe return.

"I do not mean to say that all portrait painters would make good tennis players"—the laugh was again audible—"for, indeed, I think that each is born and not made. You can teach any one to hit a ball or put paint on canvas, but these things do not make either a tennis player or an artist. And, likewise, no matter what amount of talent any one has, that by itself is not enough. Practice is also necessary.

"Oh, please do not let me talk like a copy book. What do I know, anyway, about art? All I know is that all my life I have wanted to be an artist, and I am going to be one."

"How much of your time does tennis take up?" I asked.

"Oh, not an awful lot," was the answer. "I don't play much in Winter—I devote practically all my time to painting. Even when I have to go away on trips, I sketch. I take only about an hour and a half each day to play. The club to which I belong is only about five minutes away from my home, and it takes me about ten minutes to change my clothes, so that I can work a large part of the day."

* * *

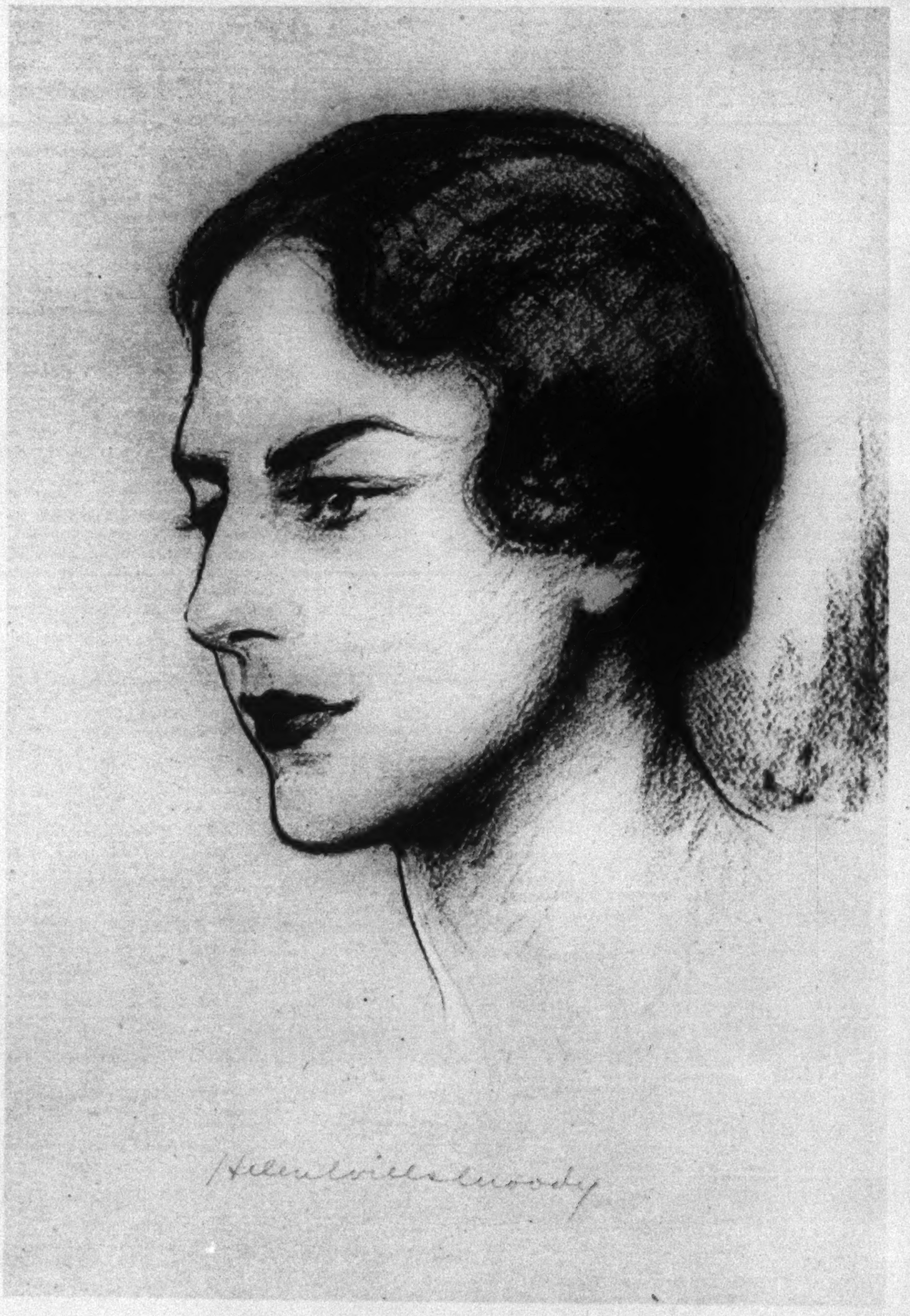
AN attendant came up and told Mrs. Moody she was wanted on the telephone. "Tell him I can't come, will you? Say that I am having a portrait made." Again the laugh. "You know I feel terribly important whenever I pose for a picture. It makes me feel as if I were really some one."

She told me about the other pictures that had been made of her. "But you know," she went on, "I feel that a portrait ought to do something more than just give the plan of your face. It ought to tell a story, the life story of the subject. It ought to move and not be static, for nobody, not even the laziest person in the world, is ever still. You know that is why Augustus John is so great—he has done more than simply put down the outline of my features. He has shewn the 'I' of me."

By this time there were several other people in the room, young women who without being rude were casting sidelong glances at Mrs. Moody. She apparently neither saw nor heard them. She went on talking as if they were not there. Galleries meant nothing to her.

Mrs. Moody walked down stairs with me as I left, and on the way out she said, "I do hope you have enough to write about. You see, I really have not much to talk about. I have not done anything in the world as yet. But wait, wait until I can paint, and then you'll come and do another picture of me—that is, if I am not too old by that time—and I'll give you the formula which I will have discovered on how to succeed."

She walked with me to the vestibule and there, waiting to be put in a taxi, was her luggage, for she was leaving for her home in California. There were a number of bags. No tennis racquets were in evidence, but there were two paint boxes.



The Tennis Champion Who Hopes to Be a Great Artist.

Drawn From Life by S. J. Woolf.

A LEPER ISLE TO BE A SPA

CAPE TOWN.

MEMORIES strange and grim are aroused by the news that Robben Island, the South African leper, lunatic and convict settlement, is to be abandoned. Stories as weird as any from Devil's Island or Molokai are told of Robben Island in the old days—stories of mutinies and dramatic escapes, human nobility, shipwrecks and drownings.

Robben Island, star-shaped and fringed by dangerous reefs, lies across the Table Bay entrance from Cape Town. Many ships, including the fine mail steamer Tantallon Castle, have found their graves in the cold Atlantic surf off the island shore. The writer has flown over the island, sailed there in small craft, walked among the lepers and chatted with them. And on Robben Island there are tales told that seldom drift across to Cape Town, the busy city seven miles across the bay.

There was, for example, the story of the ship, laden with liquor, which ran onto the island and broke up. Then the cargo began to come ashore. The eager lepers struggled out into the surf to drag barrels of rum and cases of champagne onto the beach. The lepers had grievances, fancied and real, and as they drank they remembered. One after another they set fire to the hovels in which they lived, dancing round the flames.

As a contrast there is the story of Father Engleheart who—like Father Damien, the martyr of Molokai in the Pacific—worked among the lepers for many years and made a friend of every one. It takes a man of strong nerve to do that; leprosy is not pretty. Fortunately, Father Engleheart never contracted the disease.

There was a surgeon on the island long ago, however, who caught leprosy while operating on a patient. Leprosy is only slightly contagious; but the risk is always there for those who live among the afflicted. This surgeon did not live long after he discovered the first symptoms. They found a revolver beside him.

* * *

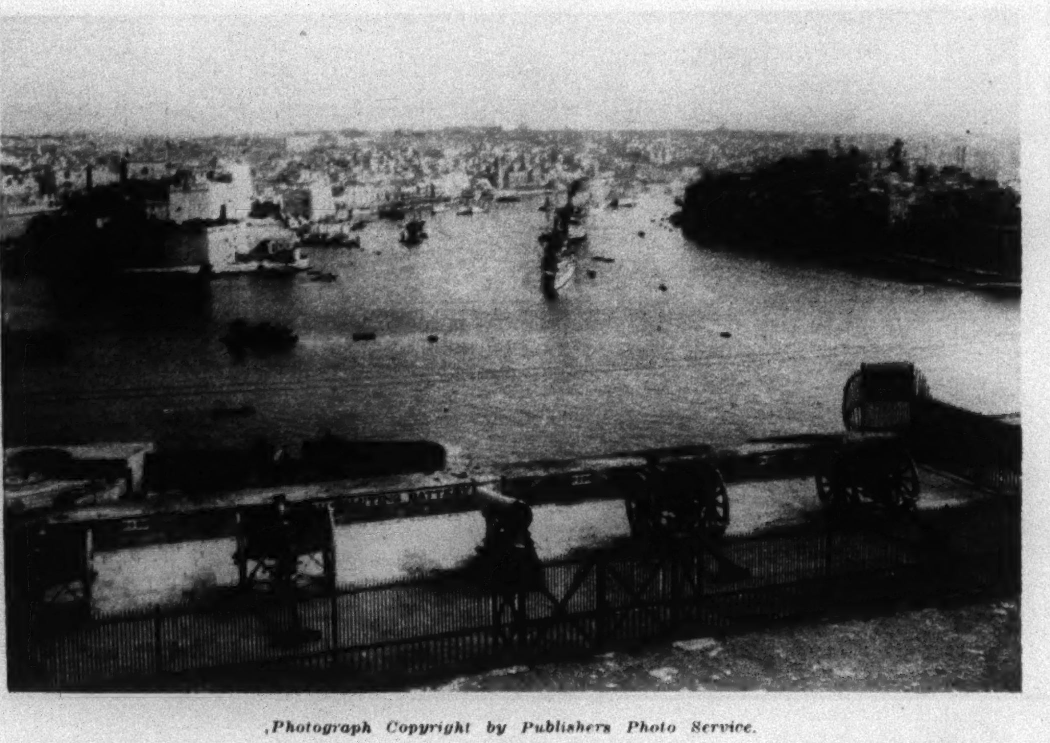
IN the old days a boat rowed by convicts would come out to the little steamer that brought the mails—and the tragic human cargo for the island. Rebellious native chiefs were often exiled there. One of them, Makanna the Left Handed, made himself a frail raft and paddled away on a dark night toward the distant mainland shore. He was drowned in the surf. Other prisoners tried to swim away, and some were drowned and some seized by the sharks, the real guardians of the island.

Treasure ships—galleons of the Dutch East India Company and modern steamers carrying gold—have been lost off Robben Island. Many old coins have been found by children playing among the rock pools at low tide. Thirty years ago a ship with a large consignment of colored beads was lost on the north coast of the island. To this day a northwest gale sends the brightly-colored pieces of glass onto the beach.

One more Grand Guignol scene. The native lepers, resenting their state of imprisonment far from friends and relatives, plotted a terrible revenge on the government which kept them on the island. It was announced that a commission of officials and doctors was coming to the settlement. The lepers planned to pass on their disease to the visitors. Mercifully the plot was discovered, and evidence was taken with the lepers carefully guarded.

For many years now the patients have been well-fed and well-housed. But it has been realized that the foggy Winter climate of the island is unhealthful, and the lepers are to be removed to a new hospital settlement near Pretoria. Robben Island, the traditional home of tragedy, will then become a pleasure resort—the Coney Island of South Africa.

MALTA'S STIRRING SEAPORT OF VALETTA.



Photograph Copyright by Publishers Photo Service.

TINY MALTA AN ANCIENT CENTRE OF HISTORY

In Mid-Mediterranean, She Is Sensible to Many Currents

ON the island of Malta it recently happened that, for some reason of discipline, an obscure monk was ordered to change his domicile. The incident seemed trivial, and yet this item of news is headlined throughout the world; in the diplomatic field it is discussed by the Pope as spiritual sovereign over 330,000,000 of the faithful and by King George as temporal sovereign over 450,000,000 of British subjects.

Why is it that the Mediterranean harbors and headlands of Malta are illuminated by an especial fame of which we know not the beginning and cannot foretell the end? What is the secret of the spell exerted by so arid a fragment of rock, ruddy in the blazing sun? It cannot be mere magnitude. The island is only seventeen miles long and nine miles broad. Nor is it wealth. True, the women weave a famous lace and fruits ripen in the shelter of walls. But if anything, Malta's natural resources are subnormal.

For thousands of years the significance of Malta has been, indeed, its insignificance. It is merely a point on the map, but the position of that point tells the whole story. North, south, east and west, Malta is the centre of a compass, the pivot on which swings the trembling needle of destiny.

Whatever wind has blown, whatever war has been waged, whatever piracies are perpetrated, whatever commerce is developed, the movement sweeps, sooner or later, over this universal rendezvous. The landscape was molded by myriad coral insects and adjusted by the underground swell of volcanic energy. But long before a few finishing touches had disintegrated Malta into a group of three, including Gozo and Comino, man had challenged nature.

Early Maltese were cousins of the Iberians in Spain, of the French Basques, of the prehistoric Cornishmen. But, successivly, there came the Phoenicians, the Romans, the Northmen, the Arabs, the Crusaders, the French, the British, During the war the census was swollen by Gurkhas and Germans, Senegalese, New Zealanders and Annamites. With friend and foe, sick, wounded and prisoners, the camps, jails and hospitals of Malta were thronged. Even today these scraps of territory, only 118 square miles in area, are crowded, inch by inch, with antiquities, churches, palaces, fortresses, not forgetting 225,000 inhabitants—more than a thousand to the square mile. The climate of Malta is immune from cold, but there is sometimes a typhoon, or "gregalia." There are breakwaters now, but in 1555 there was a tornado so fierce that 600 persons were drowned in the harbor.

Homer goes further back to weave a storm into a legend. It seems that the deity Neptune and a nymph called Phoesa had a son, Polypheme, who was a giant with a single eye in the middle of his forehead. When Polypheme had killed six of his sailors Ulysses took a torch and put out the eye. The vengeful Neptune pursued Ulysses with bumpy atmospheric conditions and, off Gozo, the Greeks came to grief. Ulysses, the only survivor, at once hurried to a grotto which is still shown to visitors.

The hero was obsessed by the idea of returning hastily to his wife, Penelope; and when, in the grotto, he was greeted by Calypso, the daughter of Atlas, he only remained with her seven years. Then Zeus sent Mercury, the Lindbergh of Olympus, to inform Calypso that she must be more mindful of her dignity as a goddess. Ulysses felled, therefore, the various trees within reach, built a boat and sailed away. In Malta there has been a shortage of lumber ever since.

* * *

A SECOND shipwreck, this time historic, made an even greater difference to the island. On the dark horizon, one day, there appeared a vessel in distress. It hailed from Alexandria and, with 266 persons, was bound for Rome. Throughout a fortnight it had battled with the typhoon. The cargo had been thrown overboard. Mutinous sailors had tried to escape in a boat, but finally they ran the vessel into a bay and the whole company reached the land.

Such were the traditions of Malta when St. Paul, a survivor of that shipwreck, immediately aroused attention. A serpent seized his hand but he shook it into the fire, himself taking no hurt, and today there is not a snake to be seen.

So with disease. The chief man among the Maltese was Publius. His old father was suffering from dysentery and St. Paul healed him. According to tradition, Publius was converted, became Malta's first Bishop, and is today venerated as a saint.

The die of the Christian faith was cast, but it was only after 1,500 years of turmoil that the drama developed its climax. Crusades swept over Malta, and the pilgrims following them to Jerusalem were often sick or injured. To give first aid, an order of hospitalers was founded, their oath being chastity, poverty and obedience. The earliest of all Red Crosses is thus the eight-pointed Cross of the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem. But in the struggle with the Saracens the Knights were driven from Jerusalem to Cyprus, from Cyprus to Rhodes, and, ejected from Rhodes, they received from the Emperor Charles V a grant of the island of Malta. Their cross became the Maltese Cross.

Once more, the onslaught of the Turk was terrific. Besieging Malta, his forces were reduced from 40,000 to 15,000 men. Of the defenders, numbering 9,000, only 600 escaped without a wound. Ferocity was reciprocal. The Turks displayed slain Christians with crosses gashed on their breasts. Christians replied by firing the heads of Turkish prisoners from their guns.

The defense triumphed, and into the coffers of the Knights, grateful Europe showered largess. Each nation supplied its own warriors with an "auberge," or headquarters, and these edifices are still among the glories of architecture. The Cathedral of St. John was adorned by untold wealth. In splendor, of jewelry and tapestry, if not in intrinsic art, it rivals St. Mark's, Venice.

During the conflict between Cross and Crescent the Maltese Knights became, perhaps, a little forgetful of their vows. If the Barbary States engaged in piracy, so did they. Both sides ravaged the Mediterranean and collected lucrative cargoes of slaves. Some other authority than they was desired by the Maltese themselves. When Napoleon offered his services the islanders paid him the compliment of concealing the silver gates of St. John's with a coat of paint. However, he took the gates away and ransom had to be paid for them. Then, flushed with his victory at the Nile, Admiral Nelson raised $33,000 for an expedition to Malta, a sum sufficient at the moment. But this was only one of his indiscretions. At the Peace of Amiens Britain promised to give up Malta.

If, then, the Union Jack still flies over what Byron called "a place of cursed steps," and the bluejackets describe as "yells, bells and smells," the arrangement is merely temporary. At any time, Great Britain is as ready to evacuate Malta as the United States is ready to internationalize the Panama Canal. She must only be careful about anybody else going there.

Incidentally, the fortress of Malta is stated to be impregnable. Any nation that relieves Great Britain of Malta will secure a valuable coaling station, dock yard and naval base. Meanwhile, Malta shines with Gibraltar, Suez and Singapore like a jewel in a strategic necklace, of which the string has yet to be snapped. P. W. W.

HUMOR OF OUR BACKWOODS

BACKWOODS America, the relatively isolated hill communities of the South and Southwest, are a fertile field for conversational humor.

Back-country citizens are invariably amused by ignorance of rural ways—the newcomer who "reckons" to get rich off a few slanting acres of stump-land, who would bear down on his plowshares, tie up fodder with a string, or buckle the throat-latch of a bridle before he set the bit. They take keen delight in burlesquing urban wise-cracks and Josh-an'-Rube jests.

An old-timer from Pea Ridge, speaking lately for the enlightment of a party of knicker-clad tourists, said:

"Well, suh, me and Lem heah, we come from the reel backwoods. Yes suh, along our bend of the crick old Pap Eason is about the only feller as knows how to read and write. So about seven of us chipped in and subscribed for the Springfield newspaper, figgerin' to have Pap read hit to us.

"Well we done hit, and one day we was settin' around listenin' to him read about where the paper said as how everybody had ought to keep plowin' their corn because hit appeared like the droughts was comin', and if they did they'd shore be hard on the corn crop. We was all sort of puzzled and directly Mart Miller he says:

" 'Say Pap, what's a drought?' "

"Well Pa he pulled at his chin whiskers a spell and struck up a pipeful of green terbaccer, then he says: 'Well, Mart, if I aint mightily mistook, a drought is one of them new-fangled varmints that's a cross betwixt a coon and a wildcat—anyway, they're shore hell on corn.' "

One time little Sammy Woolwine went to town with his father and saw, for the first time, a railroad train.

"Pa, what's that?"

"Son, that's a train."

"Well, Pa, if hit was to run through town sideways hit shore would raise hell."

* * *

THEY tell, too, a sad story of a mountain lad who was run off from home because he went out hunting with three rocks in his pocket and brought back only two squirrels.

The backwoods sense of humor has subtleties as well as slap-stick. It enjoys Aunt Lulu Pettigrew's compiaint that most of her relations have died of nobility, and relishes the predicament of the old gentleman who cannot get any satisfaction out of reading the dictionary because it changes the subject too often. It is tickled by the tale of the village politician who craved a postmastership within easy walking distance of the distillery; of how Colonel Mullinix got religion at the Free-Will Baptists revival, only to lose it again when his buggy bounced down a couple of ledge boulders and broke a left fore-wheel; and of how Parson Milsap absent-mindedly ate a minx in place of a gray squirrel.

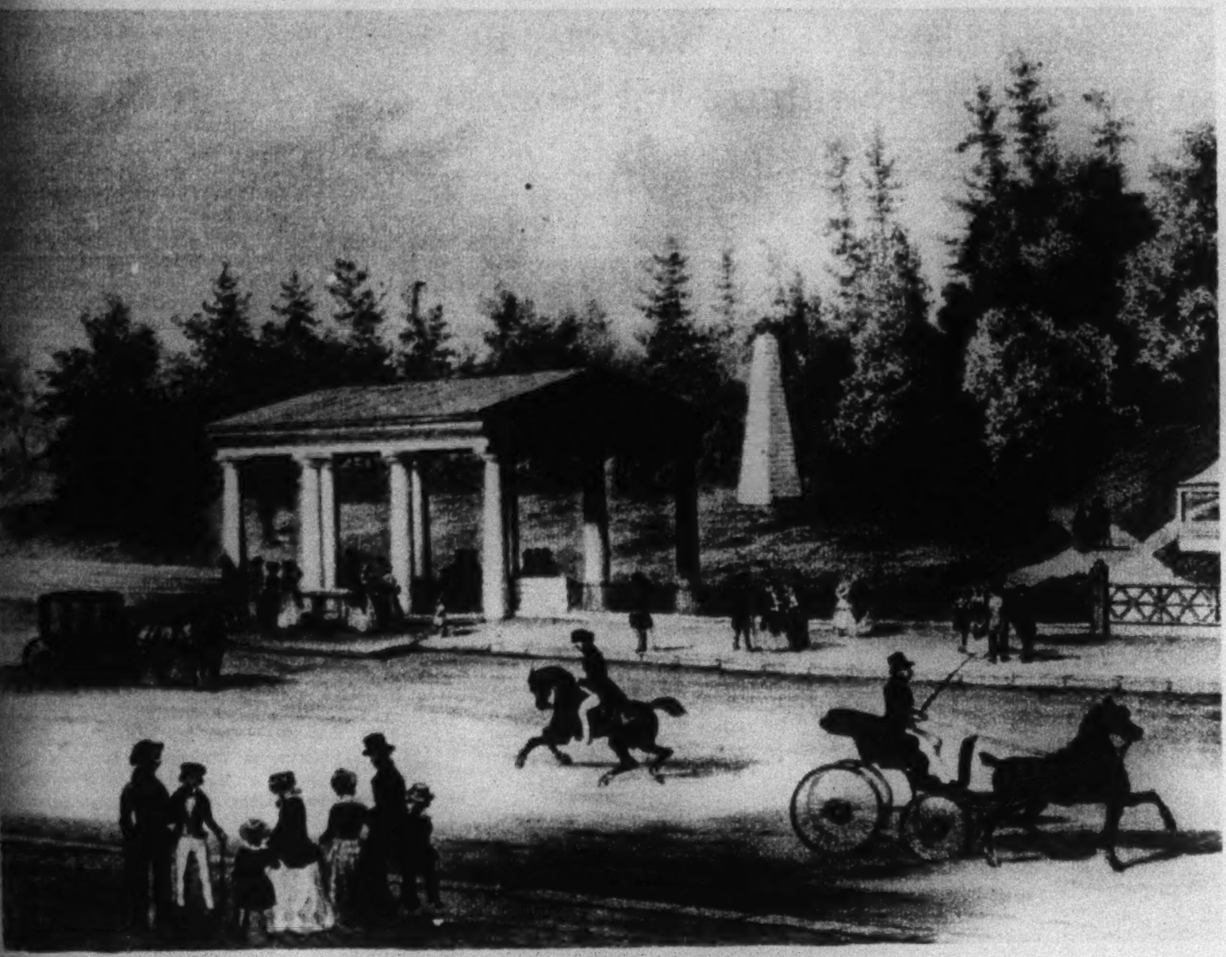
The non-sequitur is another popular device in joke making. For example: "I knowed a feller once who was bald-headed. Not a hair on his head nowhere. And yet that feller could play alto solos better than anybody in Post Oak."

"Flinnegin's cabin," runs one story, "used to have some mighty worthless back steps and the women folks that lives there kept on fallin' down 'em. Pert's wife did. Then the Widder Barns come there to live and she fell, and then Mollie Cunningham she fell down 'em, too. So Pert named the place the house of fallen women."

The run of backwoods humor is gentle. It may be brusque but it is seldom bitter or vengeful. Ordinarily a hillman jokes for the fun of so doing, and not to the end of selling suburban real estate, or to acquire office, or swarm with the village social bees. He laughs because the spirit of laughter is within him.

SARATOGA LOOKS FORWARD TO A NEW ERA

Its Development as a Spa May Eclipse Its Fame As a Racing Centre



Congress Spring at Saratoga in the Crinoline Age Before the Civil War.

Contemporary Prints on This Page Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

By R. L. DUFFUS

TO most Americans the name Saratoga probably suggests the races held annually in the month of August under the auspices of an organization officially known as the Saratoga Association for the Improvement of the Breed of Horses. The association has been improving horses for nearly seventy years. It improves them under circumstances which attract to the little town every year throngs of the fashionable, the well-to-do, the speculative and the cannily enterprising. August is Saratoga's big month. The community probably earns more in August than it does during the rest of the year.

But Saratoga has another side. It has the famous springs which first made it nationally known. And 1930, which has brought a State appropriation of $1,000,000, with promises of several million more, for the first scientific development of the springs, may be the last year in which the races will play first fiddle. That there will be races at Saratoga to the end of time no lover of horses doubts. But from now on the springs will be more and more to the fore. Saratoga is about to become, in the European sense, a spa. And because of this new stage in its evolution it is worth while to consider what it has been, what it is and what it may—indeed, what it must—become.

* * *

I—The Early Saratoga.

THE springs were there first because nature, not man, put them there. In all there are more than 150 of them, some sweet, some charged with various salts and alkalis and naturally carbonated as they flow from the ground. Long before the white man came the Indians discovered that water which had a queer taste often possessed curative properties. They used the springs and named them. They are said to have carried their friend and patron, Sir William Johnson, to Saratoga in 1767, and he is said to have been benefited by the waters. Six years later, it is believed, one Dirk Scott built a log cabin in the vicinity. Four years later—a year after the Declaration of Independence—John Arnold built a tavern not far from the springs and offered entertainment for man and beast. In the Fall of that year Burgoyne came past, to meet his unhappy destiny at the near-by battlefield. General Philip Schuyler, who helped defeat Burgoyne, brought his family to the springs in the comparatively peaceful year of 1783 and spent the Summer there, camping out.

In the piping years of peace the fame of the Saratoga waters spread. No one knew exactly why it was good to drink them. To this day it is said that only about 2 per cent of the hydropathic treatments given at the springs are on doctors' prescriptions. This, incidentally, is a state of affairs which will soon be remedied. But the springs did some good to many people and they furnished an excuse for visiting a pleasant place. The old Union Hotel was built in 1802.

In 1827 some 900 persons spent all or part of the Summer at Saratoga. This was the real beginning of the boom. The place became fashionable. In the halcyon days before the Civil War Southern aristocrats and Northern exquisites mingled there, as they did at Newport. There was no organized racing then but there was a stately social life. Ladies, being accustomed then as now to wearing what fashion told them to, appeared in crinolines. Gentlemen wore long coats, strapped trousers and a profuse growth of whiskers. Lazy days went by. No one tried to stop them. For those who could afford it the period was a leisurely one.

The war eliminated the Southerners for a decade. Some, fallen in battle or ruined by the confiscation of their property, did not come back. But early in the '70s racing began to flourish. The racing provided a species of excitement that even in the Victorian era was welcomed. Huge hotels were built and burned down and were rebuilt. The rooms and furnishings were large and luxurious, even in such details as the pitchers and washbowls for which dark-hued servants brought water when it happened to be needed. There were long corridors and great dining rooms and ballrooms handsomely illuminated by gas. There were porches on which the élite of the nation—no other phrase could fittingly describe those resplendent personages of both sexes—rocked, discussed politics, business and horses, and, of course, gossiped. Grant, Harrison, Chester A. Arthur, Commodore Vanderbilt and other eminent men were the observed of all observers, and the loveliest ladies then to be found rustled about in voluminous silks, the more daring of them displaying a pretty ankle now and then.

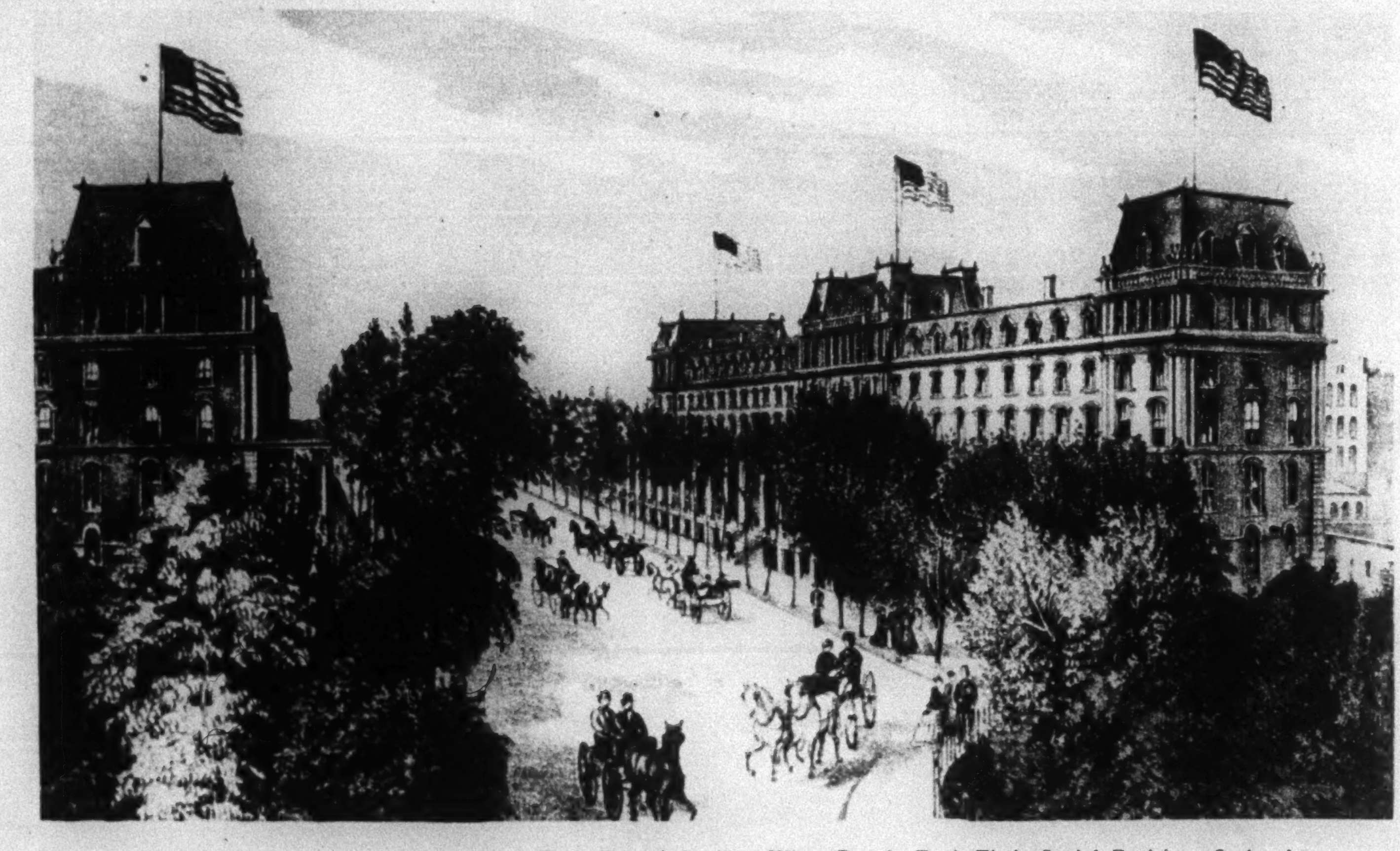
If one took one's social position seriously, as most people did in those days, if they had social position, it was necessary to be seen in Saratoga during the season. The staider families came in the late Spring and remained well into the Fall. There was none of the restless flitting around that characterizes modern Summer life. Many well-to-do families built themselves solid and imposing houses, with carriage entrances up which dashed many a handsome turnout. The houses in most cases are still there. Of course there was also a racetrack following, which did not rank high socially, but which consoled itself by making money on the races instead of losing it.

The springs were important; so important that when certain enterprising manufacturers began to extract and bottle the carbonic acid gas and the waters—relieved of the pressure created by the gas—ceased to flow, the town sank into the doldrums. That was the end of the golden days, that and the coming of the automobile. The automobile set centrifugal forces whirling in Saratoga, as in every other Summer resort. The people who used to stroll along the shady streets or recline on the porches upon their vertebrae took to reclining instead in high-powered motor cars. There was more excitement than formerly, and it was spread over a larger area.

* * *

II—The Resort of Today.

NOTHING could be done about the automobile. Nobody wanted to do anything about it, except to procure faster and prettier machines. But something could be done about the waters, and under the leadership of George Foster Peabody and Spencer Trask something was done. In 1909 the State bought the springs, and in 1916 the Conservation Commission began the task of nursing them back to life. This was not the easiest thing in the world, but the accumulation of carbonic acid gas finally brought them back to the old levels. In Lincoln Park two bathhouses, the Lincoln and the Washington, were constructed and equipped with modern appliances for giving baths, rubs, massages and other hydropathic treatments. The one-millionth treatment will be given some time this Summer, if it has not already been given. The number of baths and treatments given in a single season has increased more



Saratoga Flourished During the Rocking-Chair Era of the '70s, When People Took Their Social Positions Seriously.

NEW ERA FOR SARATOGA

(Continued from Page 9)

Baruch, had much to do with the earlier development of the baths. A careful study of the Saratoga waters and of European watering places was made, with the cooperation of the Academy of Medicine. The results were all that the most devoted partisan of the springs could have hoped for. Nature has done all that is necessary to make Saratoga one of the most successful spas in the world. All that is needed is intelligent use of what is already there—a use carried as far as possible by the present management but necessarily restricted by lack of funds.

* * *

As Governor Roosevelt stated in his message to the Legislature last Winter the plan is to make the springs not "a glorified playground" but "a great health-giving agency for the people of the State of New York." It is expected that a qualified medical director will have general charge, so that all treatments may be given after proper examination of each patient; that laboratories for research into the curative properties of the waters and their application to specific diseases will be established; that private sanatoriums will be permitted under proper regulation; that a new bottling plant will take the place of the one now operated, and that some of the social features of the European spas, such as drink-halls, concerts and attractive promenades, will be provided.

It has been found elsewhere that music, agreeable diversions and a pleasant social life are as important a part of the "cure" as the waters themselves. Of these subsidiaries Saratoga Springs has, for the most part, had very little. The grounds are beautifully laid out and well kept and the buildings are sufficiently attractive, but the atmosphere of foreign watering places has been lacking. And it is doubtless this very defect that has led many Americans to go abroad to drink foreign waters when the waters of Saratoga were as good and possibly even better. The extent of the business done at foreign spas, with Americans alone has been estimated at $150,000,000 a year. This is a resource that the Saratoga of the future will be able to tap, though not to any large extent for private profit.

The Saratoga waters contain many constituents common to a number of springs, but in some respects they are believed to be unique. One is the presence of iron salts in a form "apparently identical with the form in which iron salts exist in the human blood." This makes them useful, to take a single instance, in the treatment of anemia. Sodium, calcium, magnesium and other salts, together with radioactive substances, are also highly important. Diseases of the heart and circulatory system, neurasthenia, gout, arthritis, diabetes and a weakened condition resulting from various ailments seem to be benefited by the treatments. The practical results are now unquestioned. The how and why still require investigation.

The springs in coming years will undoubtedly be a far gayer place than they have been in the past, despite the fact that they will be much resorted to by invalidism and old age. There is no reason why they should not be kept open the year around, so that there will be no dead season. They may well attract patients as well as people who desire a few weeks of restful surroundings, not only from New York but from some other States and even from foreign countries. Fashion may give them tone, as it does European spas, though it would be entirely contrary to the spirit of the place to permit discrimination against the poor and needy. Saratoga may be brilliant, but it will always be democratic.

Do I look like an *Enthusiast?* I AM!

Listerine usually removes loose dandruff in 3 days

DOWN at the office the men under me say I'm a kill-joy. I seldom get enthusiastic about anything. But I want to tell you about my experience getting rid of dandruff. I have always had a good head of hair, and when I first began to be troubled by dandruff, I felt pretty worried. It's a humiliating thing at best. You feel guilty with those telltale flakes on your coat collar. Sort of ashamed to meet people. It's bad business.

Of course, the first thing I did was to go to my barber. "Nothing to it," he said. "I'll have you over that in a couple of weeks." You have probably heard that line yourself. Well, I let him wreak his vengeance on my scalp and hair with a lot of funny treatments that were a nuisance. Net result: just as much dandruff, if not more. Net loss: $12.

Then somebody said, "See a specialist."

Well, what that fellow did to my scalp was worse than the great war itself. He thumped it. He beat it. He photographed it. He rubbed it. He anointed it. He baked it. He dried it. He fanned it. Net cost: $25. And give him some credit—he did get rid of the dandruff—but only for a little while.

Then one morning my wife said to me, "Everett," she said, "why don't you try Listerine? A lot of the girls at the club have tried it and they say it gets rid of ordinary loose dandruff in no time."

Well, sir, I tried it. Just doused it on full strength, as they say in their ads, and massaged the scalp with the finger tips. And, by George, after the first treatment dandruff began to disappear. Right away my scalp began to feel like a million dollars. After another treatment, I couldn't find any dandruff at all, and my scalp was just as cool and healthy as a baby's. None of that old itching and burning. Net cost: 50c. What's more, dandruff hasn't returned. Can you blame me for being enthusiastic about Listerine?

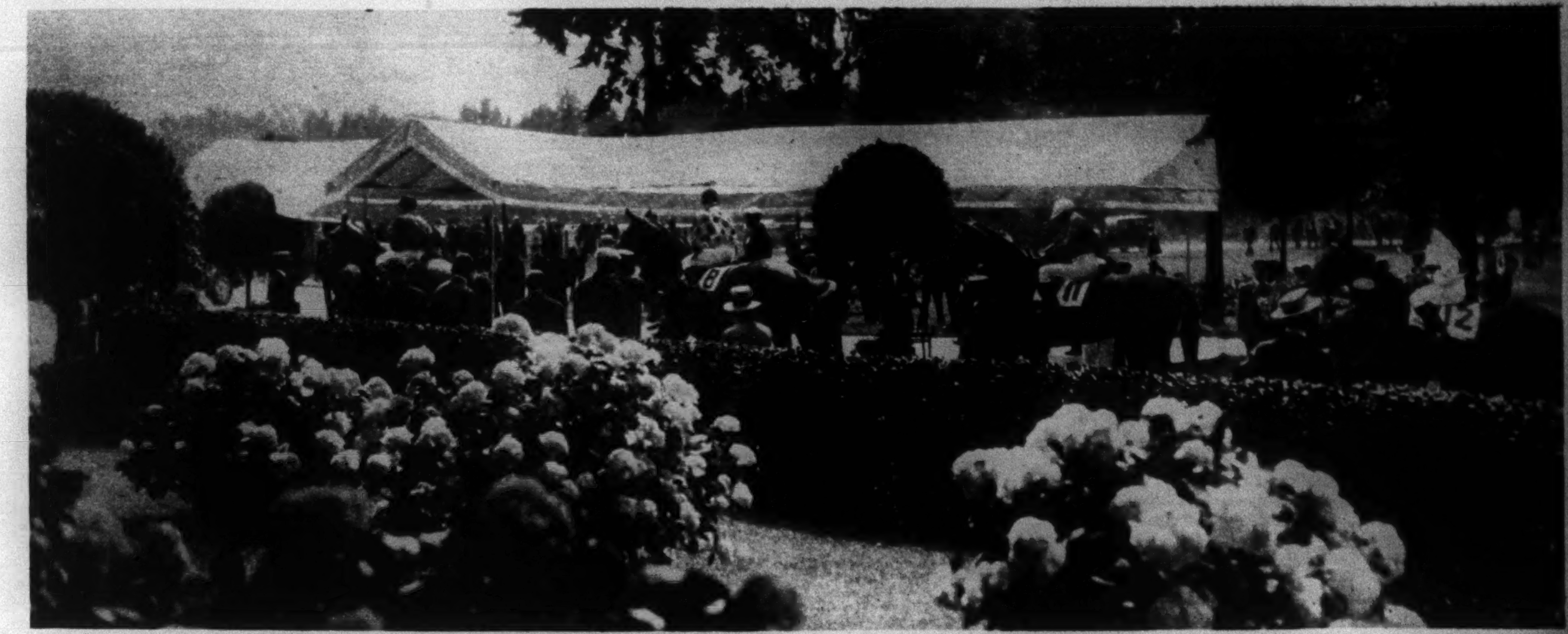
Enthusiastic comments like the above are the rule rather than the exception.

You can understand Listerine's success against dandruff when you realize that dandruff is a germ disease, and full strength Listerine kills germs in 15 seconds. Even the Staphylococcus Aureus (pus) and Bacillus Typhosus (typhoid) yield to it in counts ranging to 200,000,000.

Listerine first dislodges and dissolves the tiny scales which are the outward evidence of dandruff, then it soothes, cools, and heals the troubled scalp. The flesh tingles and glows with new health and invigoration.

If you have any evidence of this humiliating and dangerous condition, begin with Listerine at once. Remember that it is entirely safe, and douse it on the scalp full strength, then massage vigorously with the finger tips. Keep the treatment up as a part of the regular soap and water shampoo, or independent of it, until dandruff is under control. Lambert Pharm. Co., St. Louis.

Listerine *for* DANDRUFF



Saratoga as a Racing Centre: For Seventy Years the Resort Has Been "Improving" the Breed of Horses.

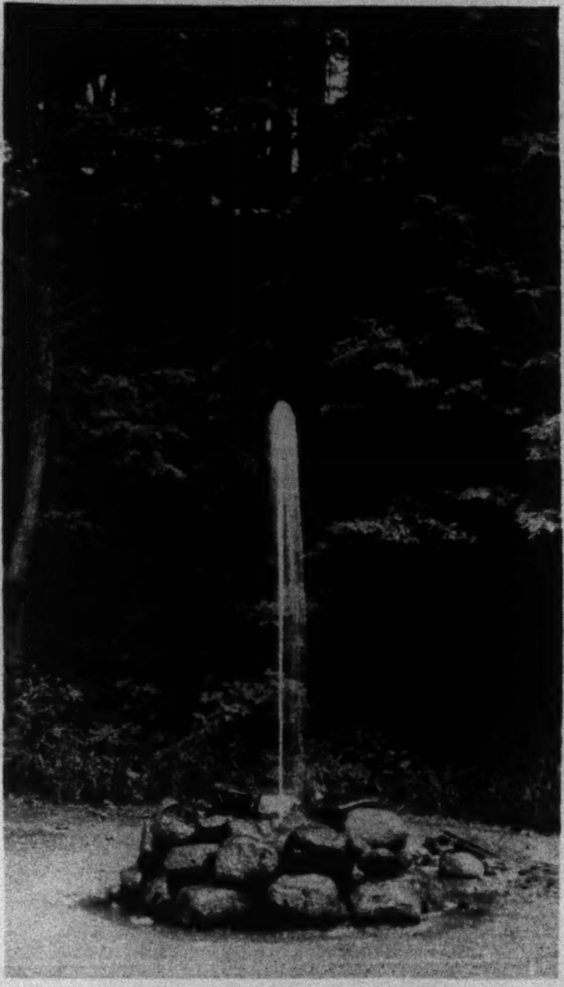
Photograph From P. & A.

than ten times over since the war. The capacity now, on the eve of the forthcoming expansion, is about 5,000 baths and treatments a day, or about 1,000 more than the capacity of the Bad Nauheim in Germany. The patients pay on an average $1 each, which means that some pay more, some pay less and some who need treatment but are without means pay nothing at all. There is no difference in the baths, no matter how much or how little one pays. The difference is in the privacy and small luxuries which go with the treatments.

Many come to drink the waters, regardless of whether or not they take treatments. In most cases they decide for themselves what they like or what is good for them and then line up at the spring where their favorite fluid can be found. It is a real line-up, for the practice is to drink copiously before breakfast and then stroll about for an hour before eating. The 1,100-acre park owned by the State, in which the springs lie, invites strolling. It is one of the most beautiful in the East. To the native hardwoods have been added plantations of pine. The park is a natural basin, with a hump in the middle which conveniently separates the fresh waters from the saline and alkaline. To the west, north and east hills roll up toward distant mountains. There is at once an agreeable intimacy in the landscape and a sense of far vistas. No European spa, so say those who have studied the matter, is more beautifully located.

Yet the Spa itself cannot be said to be fashionable. Wealth and fashion come to the races, not to the springs. The racing fraternity has its favorite beverages, but they do not come out of holes in the ground. Rather do they come, under favorable circumstances, over the Canadian line or "off a steward off a boat." But the character of racing has changed somewhat since the old days. Like the noble art of fisticuffs, it has taken on respectability. Or rather, since racing itself was always an innocent and wholesome amusement, the practice of betting on horses, which is what draws most visitors to Saratoga during the season, has acquired a reasonably good repute. Everybody indulges in it on a small or large scale, including the daughters and granddaughters and perhaps great-granddaughters of the fair but inhibited ladies in crinoline and stays who came to Saratoga in years long gone by.

The Saratoga track on a fine afternoon is a sight that no one in search of the picturesque aspects of American life ought to miss. Perhaps Fashion with the large initial letter has gone into the discard since the World War, but fashions, as one readily sees in observing the crowds in the stands and against the paddock, certainly have not. Here is the modern girl in all her swirl of color, parading, posing, at times forgetting herself in the excitement of the contest. There seems to be an unwritten law against permitting dowdy or unattractive women to attend the horse races at Saratoga. Some of the men are almost as gay. They dazzle the eyes with violently colored shirts, neckties, hatbands and sweaters. And there are male complexions whose reds and purples could only have been attained by years of intensive eating and drinking. Then the horses come out, the flag drops and the crowd is intent on the beautiful, sleek movements, the rhythmic flash of legs and beat of hoofs. So our simian ancestors — if simian they were—watched the wild horses, with their proud heads and flowing manes and tails, sweep through the forest. The crowd at Saratoga, though it does not throw cocoanuts, makes as much noise as a whole forestful of monkeys.



Polaris Spring in Geyser Park.

In the evening Saratoga's streets glow softly and people still sit on hotel porches, dance in the ballrooms or stroll under the elms. They gamble, too, though Colonel Dick Canfield's establishment, where none but gentlemen, and well-heeled gentlemen at that, could enter, has long been a memory. Occasionally there are crusades against gambling in and around Saratoga. Governor Smith undertook one. But in the long run one might as well crusade against hot weather. And in August no one dies of thirst, even though his stomach will not tolerate water. But when the races are over the little community relaxes. Dwindling lines are still to be found at the springs every morning. But the leaves of Saratoga's brief Summer season are beginning to feel the frost and soon will fall.

* * *

III—A Forecast.

THE future holds a different picture, and one more striking than the stately past or the jazzy present. Though during the last decade and a half remarkable progress has been made in the development of the springs, the money was lacking to do full justice to them. The new program is based upon recommendations made by a commission headed by Bernard M. Baruch, whose father, Dr. Simon

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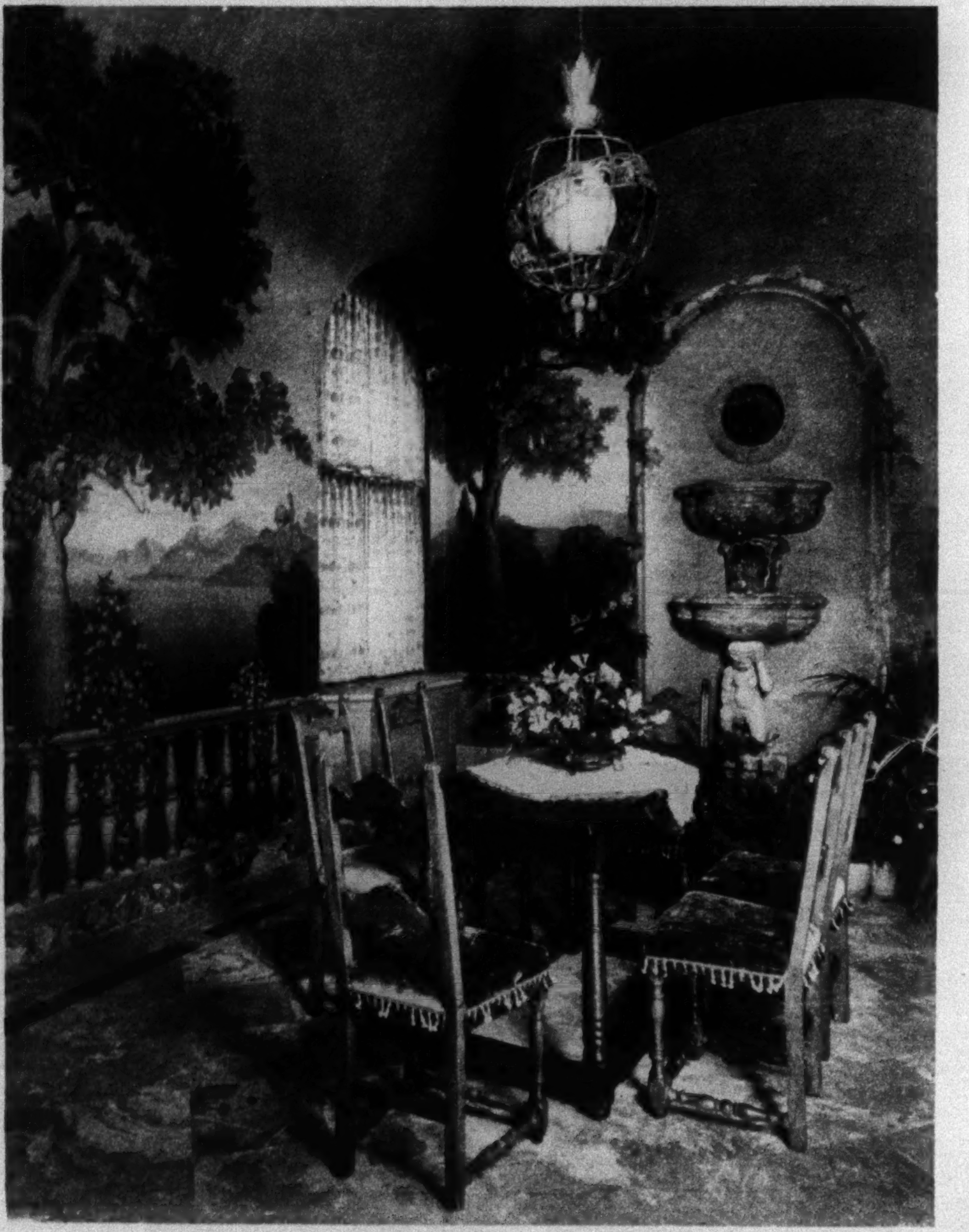
Saratoga as a Health Resort: Washington Bath House in the State Reservation.

Photograph by Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc.

SUMMER'S INFORMAL NOTE IN DECORATION

Crisp Linens and Chintzes, Replacing Heavy Draperies, Bring the Spirit Of Outdoors Into the Home



An Italian Breakfast Room in the Heart of Steel-Ribbed New York.

Photograph Courtesy of French & Co., Inc.

By VIRGINIA POPE

THE Summer is the season of informalities. The rigidity of social habits is cast aside to conform to the demands of outdoor life and sport. Dwellings—whether they be ostentatious homes on Long Island or at Newport, or skyscraper apartments high above the city streets—reflect the mood. They are decked to meet the season.

Heavy draperies vanish. Dark upholstery disappears under the fresh crispness of chintzes and linens. Flower patterns bloom where somber hues held sway. Cool greens, blues and yellows prevail, suggesting sky, sea and golden sunshine. The outdoor spirit is brought indoors.

No other room reflects the joyous fragrance of the warm months as much as the dining room. In the country house it is always filled with blossoms. In the city apartment it profits by the innumerable modern devices that make fresh greenery a part of the general decorative scheme. More and more Americans are acquiring the European's love of open-air meals. It may be a throw-back, or perhaps the result of new habits learned through foreign travel. However that may be, the semi-out-of-doors dining room is growing in popularity. It has almost as many forms of expression as there are individuals building country homes.

The informal dining room is sometimes no more than a screened-in terrace, opening from a formal dining room; yet it fits into the decorative plan of the living apartments. For example, in a house of moderate size, standing on a promontory on the Connecticut side of the Sound the furnishings are a modern interpretation of early American. Around an oblong table of white pine stand ladder-back chairs. In a corner of the room is a miniature reproduction of table and chairs, constructed specially for the children of the house. Over the mantle hangs a recent version of the countryside map executed in the style of the Colonials, while on the opposite wall hangs a painting of a frigate in full sail.

Ruby finger bowls, bulbous as balloons, stand on the sideboard, striking the high color note of the room. A step leads down to the stone-flagged fair-weather dining room. It commands a view of the Sound, whose waters are visible over the breeze-tossed blossoms of an old-fashioned garden. The semi-terrace is devoid of frills and furbelows. Against one wall, so that it looks out into the garden, is a long bench, in front of which stands a refectory table, unornamented save for a well-worn foot-rest. Table and chairs are a modified edition of those in the large dining room.

More popular is the breakfast and lunch room that forms an integral part of the house, being enclosed within its walls, which, however, counterfeit an outdoor appearance. It is papered or painted in imitation of the French and English custom of a hundred years and more ago. An infinite variety of patterns are laid against a ground of blue or green, and even cream color. As one moves from the dignified rooms of the sophisticated country house into the cool breakfast room, with its atmosphere of sans gêne. it is as though one entered a bower of flowers, on whose branches exotic birds swing. The illusion is further carried out by the long French doors or windows opening onto green lawns flecked with the restless shadows of dancing foliage. Tiled floors, occasionally of a solid color, strengthen the link between house and garden.

Houses having a breakfast and lunch room boast of a certain pretentiousness, for there is always, in addition, a formal dining room used for the evening or for the entertainments which are taking an ever more important place in the social life of American Summer colonies. The less ostentatious room is in many instances what might be called the country cousin of the more impressive apartment from which it opens. If the larger room is furnished in dignified Sheraton, the smaller room is likely to be provided with table and chairs of the cottage type. If the dining room recalls the Versailles of Louis XVI, the breakfast room is reminiscent of the Trianon.

* * *

AN unusual combination of formal and informal has been introduced in a handsome Italian villa on the Jersey coast. It has but one dining room and that a large one, running the depth of the house. An alcoved window reaches out into the garden and commands a view of the ocean. The vast hall is simply treated, its ceiling beamed, its plastered walls tinted a light rose. A wide stone fireplace is one of its most ornamental features. The size of the room suggests a double use, formal and informal. Stone columns were set on either side of the embrasure to mark a break between it and the major portion of the room. Down the centre of the larger section runs a seventeenth-century refectory table, its walnut top darkened with age. Around it stand Savanarola chairs covered with antiqued velvet of olive green. These, with the tall iron sconces on either side of the fireplace, suggest resplendent banquets, filet lace and luminous silver. It is far too imposing a place

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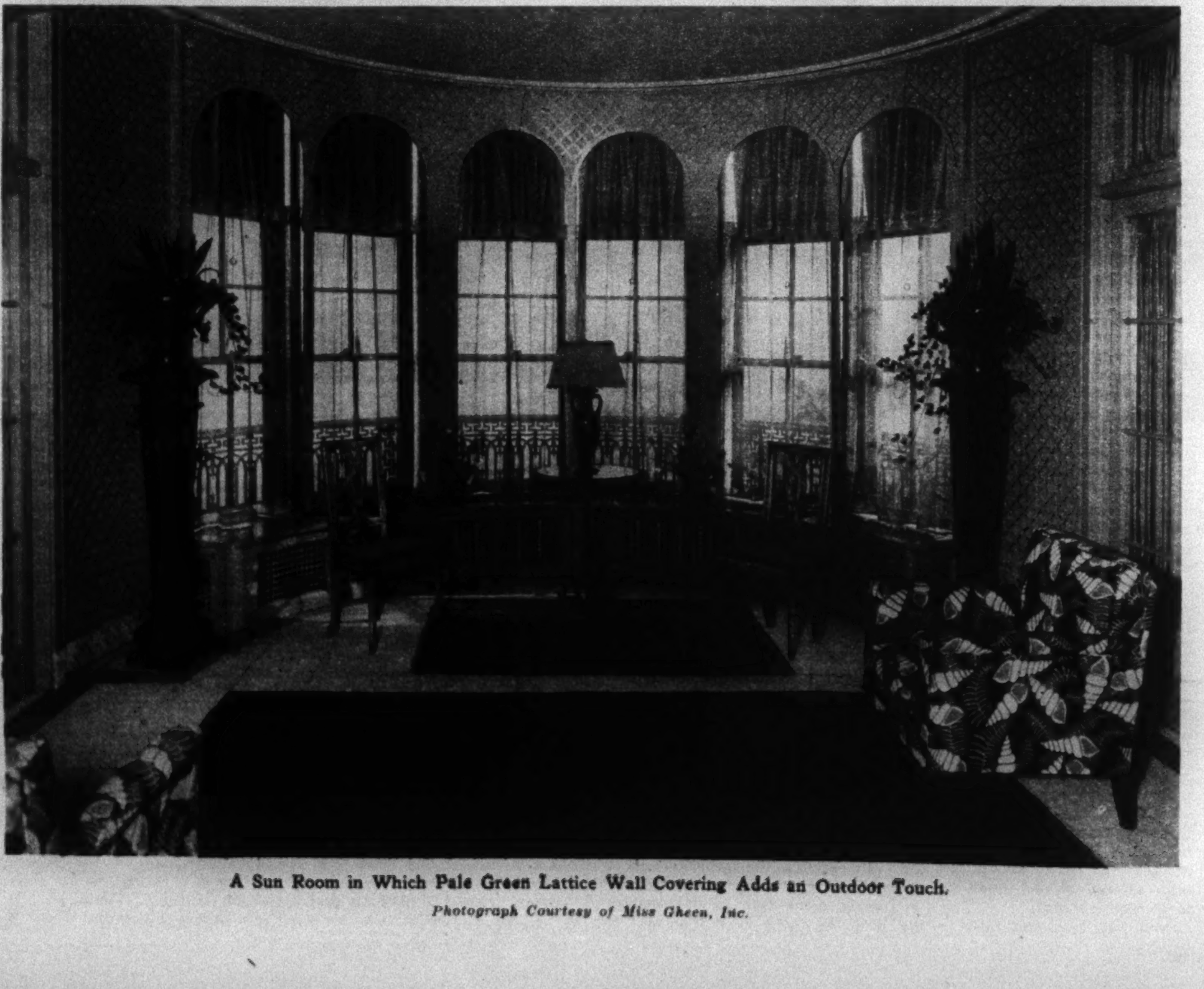


A Sun Room in Which Pale Green Lattice Wall Covering Adds an Outdoor Touch.

Photograph Courtesy of Miss Gheen, Inc.

ON DON QUIXOTE'S TRAIL IN LA MANCHA

A Modern Rocinante From Detroit Now Bears One Swiftly Through a Land Peopled by Figures of Romance

By T. R. YBARRA

MADRID.

CERVANTES tells us that Don Quixote of La Mancha, the immortal Knight of the Rueful Countenance, went out, seeking other knights to unhorse and wrongs to right, mounted upon Rocinante, a nag of lean frame and melancholy eye, and attended by Sancho Panza, his squire, astride a donkey. But times have changed—even in Spain. We journeyed into La Mancha on the comfortable cushions of a gasoline-driven Rocinante, made in Detroit, attended not by a squire called Sancho but by a chauffeur called Paco.

We had come in two hours over the seventy-five miles from Madrid—a distance which the original Rocinante could scarcely have covered in a week. And now we were in the heart of La Mancha, the scene of Don Quixote's chivalrous adventures, and Paco, bringing Rocinate-from-Detroit to a stop by the roadside, asked a passing Castilian peasant, in blue smock, corduroy trousers and dusty sandals, a question that doubtless came often from the lips of Sancho:

"Pardon me, señor, but would you be so good as to tell me how to get to El Toboso?"

"The second road to the right," answered the peasant, "is the road to El Toboso."

"Muchas gracias," said Paco politely. And we, seated behind him, echoed his "muchas gracias," and, presently, Rocinante-from-Detroit turned sharply toward the right and made for a little town straggling across the horizon—a typical little Manchegan town, fringed with dull red fields and flaming red poppies, a town of poverty-stricken white houses, of barred windows and sagging balconies and melancholy and mustiness, dominated by a huge church, unpainted and crumbling, pointing gauntly toward the sky.

El Toboso! So El Toboso existed after all, in a reality of masonry and silent streets and mournful plaza, instead of merely in the imagination of Miguel de Cervantes! El Toboso! The home of that humble peasant girl, Aldonza Lorenzo, whom Don Quixote, having endowed her with the impressive name of Dulcinea del Toboso, made the empress of his heart and the inspiration of his valorous feats of arms. Here, then, was her home; here, in one of these tumbledown houses, she—but enough! It behooved us not to forget that Dulcinea was a purely fictitious character. So we entered El Toboso, looking and seeking to feel as unromantic as possible. "Dulcinea was purely fictitious," we told ourselves. Well, she might be fictitious in our minds and those of the world at large, but not in the minds of the people living in El Toboso in 1930.

"Here," said Don Jaime, ex-Mayor of El Toboso and head of the committee which has taken upon itself to encourage tourists to visit the town of the lovely Dulcinea, "is the house where Dulcinea lived. Here is the house where members of her family lived—note the escutcheon over the door. Here [he had now led us into the church] is the tomb of Don Antonio Zarco de Morales, the brother of Dulcinea. For her name, I would have you know, was Zarco de Morales and she belonged to a leading family of La Mancha."

Yes, El Toboso has not only found that Dulcinea really lived but that she was a noblewoman. Cervantes explicitly states that she was a peasant, but what of it? Cervantes was merely a scribbler, who sought his material in La Mancha and made a lot of mistakes in what he wrote. El Toboso knows much more than he did about Dulcinea. Did not Don Qnixote deem her a princess? Well, he was not far wrong, and not mad at all, as Cervantes sought to prove him.

That is the unanimous verdict of El Toboso. Woe to the casual visitor who disputes it. We did not dispute it. Instead, we nodded sympathetically and followed Don Jaime, who had been joined by this time by his nephew and a mysterious individual in a coat with "A. M." on the lapel, into the "Biblioteca Cervantina," over which Don Jaime presides by virtue of being the most enthusiastic champion in the town of the reality and nobility of Dulcinea. Outside, silently watching over Rocinante-from-Detroit, Paco waited with the patience of a Sancho Panza.

* * *

IT is my aim," said Don Jaime, "to have the head of the government of every nation in the world send to this Cervantes Library of El Toboso an autographed copy of a 'Don Quixote,' published in his country. Already I have one such." He took from a shelf a richly-bound copy of "Don Quixote" in German. Across the fly-leaf was inscribed: "This copy of the immortal work of Cervantes, translated into the language of Goethe, I dedicate to the library of El Toboso." And below, in a firm, bold hand: "Von Hindenburg."

"I am proud of that book," said Don Jaime. "Von Hindenburg sent it to me because, when the Zeppelin made its first flight from Germany to Spain not long ago, I wrote him a letter of congratulation. And now, tell me, do you think—?" He drew close to us, with a most confidential air, while his nephew and the man labeled "A. M." listened eagerly on the outskirts of our group.

"Do you think," almost whispered Don Jaime, "that you could get President Hoover to send us an autographed copy of a 'Don Quixote' published in the United States?"

"We will do our best," said we, impressively.

"Muchas gracias," said Don Jaime. The nephew nodded his thanks. So did the man marked "A. M."

Feeling that we had taken upon ourselves a tremendous responsibility, we walked out into the streets of El Toboso. By this time it was drizzling, so Don Jaime and his nephew and "A. M." plodded along beside us, holding umbrellas over our heads. The nephew, by the way, had found time to disappear into the house, while the Hoover negotiations were under way. He emerged wearing a handsome badge bearing the inscription in Spanish: "Committee for the Encouragement of Tourist Travel to El Toboso."

Around the corner we came upon a little plaza, and there in the middle of it was—yes!—a windmill—a genuine Quixotesque windmill, looking as if it were in constant expectation of being speared by the bellicose Knight of La Mancha. We were delighted.

"Old, of course?" we queried.

"Not at all," said Don Jaime. "When I was Mayor, I decided that nothing was more typical of La Mancha than a windmill and that El Toboso should most certainly have one. So I built it."

"And what is it used for?" we asked.

"A bar," answered Don Jaime.

A moment later we had climbed upon Rocinante-from-Detroit and were exchanging courteous bows of farewell with Don Jaime and his nephew and the man marked "A. M."—which letters, we had learned in the meantime, stood for "Ayuntamiento Municipal" or "Town Council." Probably "A. M." had joined us to lend an official air to our reception. All three bowed politely, while Rocinante-from-Detroit, with a chug and a snort, speeded out of El Toboso into the open country.

* * *

SOON the town of Dulcinea, with its fringe of dull red fields and flaming red poppies, vanished behind a hillock. We were deep in the heart of La Mancha, amid silent, rolling wheat-lands, stretching toward barren ridges and purplish mountains on the gray horizon. Sturdy, besmocked Castilian country-folk eyed us—pausing a moment from tilling the fields or drawing water or plodding along the road, exactly as their ancestors of Cervantes's pages had tilled and drawn and plodded when Don Quixote jogged past, in rusty armor and holding aloft his rusty lance, finding on every hand opportunity for high adventure, despite the frantic attempts of Sancho to get him back into the cold world of reality.

And suddenly, as if to convince us, once for all, that we were living in the past and likely to encounter the Knight of the Rueful Countenance and his squire any minute, we rounded a corner and came upon—windmills! Real ones this time, old ones, plenty of them, dotted along the horizon before us. They appeared suddenly, exactly as they had appeared to Don Quixote, when he thought them wicked giants waving gigantic arms and charged full-tilt against them, only to be unhorsed, get some of the first of his many bruises and suffer one of the first of his many disillusionments. There they were, the windmills of Criptana, waving impudent arms at us, daring us to drive Rocinante-from-Detroit against them, as Don Quixote had driven Rocinante of the melancholy eye. But—alas!—we were living in a craven age. We had been traveling for many miles. We were tired. We were hungry. Bestowing upon the windmills of Criptana only a passing glance, we commanded Sancho-Paco:

"Head for Alcázar de San Juan. We shall lunch there."

More fields of reddish-brown, dotted with sparse yellow crops; more carpets of poppies, touching their somber surroundings with a sudden blaze of colors; more windmills, most of them in ruins, crowning the heights to right and left; more country folk, seamed, sunburned and sturdy, eyeing us with that tinge of reserve which never leaves a Castilian be he hidalgo or laborer. Now and then flocks passed over fields and road—goats or sheep, mingled with horses and donkeys, flanked by dusty dogs, the rear brought up by shepherds biblical in their primitiveness. And, above, across the sky, stretched masses of gray clouds, grouping themselves into fantastic effects over the dull, flat expanse of land beneath. "Is it any wonder," wrote a famous Spanish author who once followed in the footsteps of Don Quixote, "that men go mad in La Mancha? Is it any wonder that La Mancha produced the divine madman, the greatest lunatic of all lunatics?"

And yet there is charm about La Mancha, a fascination hard to put into words. And there is a sense of solidarity with landscape and people which comes over even transient, speeding motorists. For example, as we sped through a dusty town, a youth rushed out of a hovel and imperiously beckoned Paco to stop. Paco stopped.

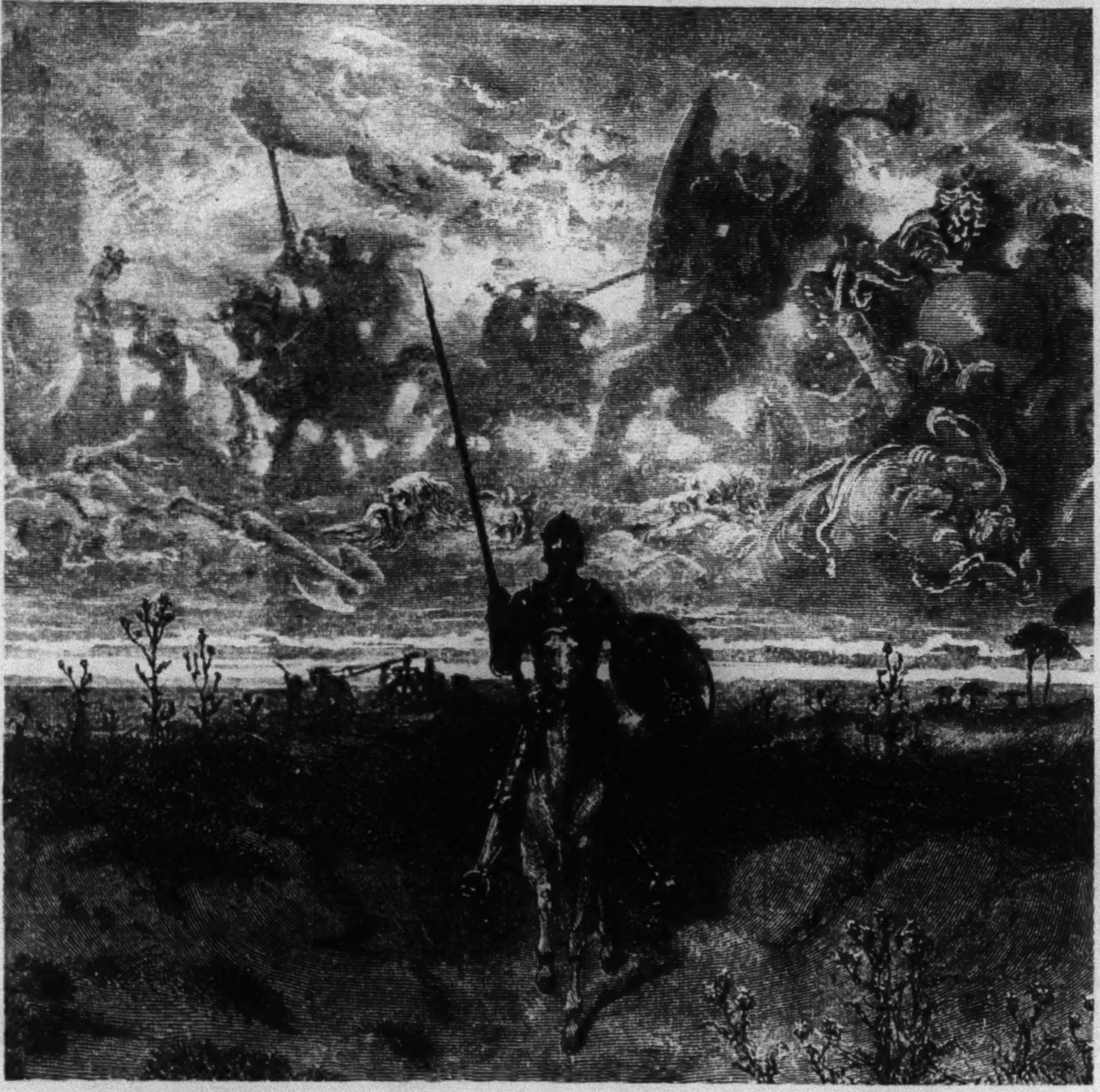
"Going to Alcázar de San Juan, aren't you?" inquired the youth.

"Yes," said Paco. The youth handed him a bundle.

"Will you have the goodness to deliver this at Pancho's bar, to the left, as you enter the town? Somebody will be there, expecting it. Thank you, señor."

The youth disappeared as suddenly as he had appeared. Paco looked at us and nodded disparagingly toward the bundle, as much as to say: "Haven't these Manchegans a dreadful nerve?" But it never occurred to him to refuse to carry the bundle. Nor did it occur to us. We were under a sort of Quixotic spell. Off chugged Rocinante-from-Detroit.

Alcázar de San Juan is in the very centre of La Mancha and as typical a Manchegan town as you can find. It claims to be the birth-



"Across the Sky Stretched Masses of Gray Clouds, Grouping Themselves Into Fantastic Effects."

From a Drawing by Gustave Dore.

SYMBOLS OF POWER REVERED BY BRITAIN

The Mace That Was Seized in the House of Commons Is One of Many Emblems Linked With Old Traditions

By P. W. WILSON

WITH India all upset, with battleships speeding to a riotous Alexandria, and with Malta in a muddle, it is doubtless mystifying to Americans that the one and only circumstance at which the face of Ramsay MacDonald as Britain's Prime Minister has been blanched with horror was the impulsive gesture of an otherwise harmless Labor member, bearing the saintly if turbulent name of Beckett, who, after eloping recently to Gretna Green with an actress, endeavored also to run off with the mace of the House of Commons. Women have chained themselves to a now abolished grille in front of their gallery; others have dropped bags of flour on legislators below them; Fenians have startled the echoes of the House, at any rate, with bombs, and Zeppelins have released a serenade from the sky above. But to lay unholy hands on the mace! Unthinkable! It is not done.

Exhibited in the glass case of a museum, the mace of the House of Commons would be no more than an interesting example of what a silversmith in London called Thomas Maundy could produce, with gilding added, in 1649. Indeed, it is not even that. For maces suffer from attrition. No mace can be in constant use for nearly three centuries, being handled, carried across the shoulder and cleaned, without losing weight; and this mace has lost several ounces.

Yet, for some reason, the mace seems to have gained in importance all and more than all that it has sacrificed to duty. So formidable is the taboo that surrounds the relic that for impious hands to touch it is no mere breach of Parliamentary etiquette, however audacious. It is one of those unpardonable offenses against decorum which cannot be mentioned in polite society without a shudder.

It is not the intrinsic value of the mace that matters. Admittedly, this value is not great. If, then, the whole world is interested in the recent episode, it is because of what the mace as an emblem now signifies. In the Jerusalem of King Hezekiah there was an old and ill-shaped brazen serpent. To some people it was merely the bauble that the mace was to Oliver Cromwell; "hehushtan," they called it, a bit of junk, and they broke it up. But to others that brazen serpent was a symbol of salvation so venerated for centuries, and as such they worshiped it.

* * *

IN manners and customs, in law, finance, literature, belief and the Constitution itself, England progressed. But in forms and ceremonies a change to her is sheer anarchy. To this day the King's assent to new statutes is intimated in Norman French. To this day members in the Commons bow not to the Speaker, as is supposed, but to an imaginary sacrament, reserved as it used to be before the Reformation, on an altar at the east end of St. Stephen's Chapel, where the House met. To this day there are woolsacks in the House of Lords, first set there in the reign of Queen Elizabeth to remind the peers that wool, of which the export had been prohibited, was the basis of the national wealth.

To this day the Beefeaters of the Tower search the vaults of the Palace of Westminster before the opening of Parliament in order to discover some later Guy Fawkes and a gunpowder plot. To this day no message can be sent to the Commons by the King through the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod without the doors being shut in his face as a precaution against a further attempt by his Majesty, after the manner of King Charles I, to arrest five members. War and revolution have swept Europe, but of these ancient forms not one has been altered by so much as the most minute detail.

Read "the form and order" of the King's coronation and we are amazed by this apparent perpetuation of chivalric autocracy. Not only is the King crowned, but he is anointed, girded as a knight, presented with his spurs and his swords, his orb and his sceptres, his ring and his robes. Holding a Parliamentary title to his throne, he is surrounded with all the ceremonial of divine right. When the next coronation comes, so will it be again.

In seizing the mace, it was this deep subconscious reverence for the past, shared by all parties and classes in England, that the offender defied. Over the politics of the moment, let men differ. But however deep the difference, let them respect that heritage of which all of them alike are trustees. In the shouts of anger, the clamorous demands for retribution and apology, the latent memories of a thousand years of vivid history were stirred from slumber. Parties are phases. But the mace is continuous. Burke is its guardian, and Chatham, and Fox; they rise from their graves, and with the Peels and the Gladstones, John Bright and Disraeli, they say to the extremist, "Thus far shalt thou go, but no further."

In defining the symbolism of the mace, there has been displayed recently some lack of acquaintance with the facts. It is true that the mace accompanies the Speaker. But it is not true that the mace lies on the table only when the Speaker is in the chair. If the Deputy Speaker or any other substitute were presiding over the House in session, the mace would be exposed.

Nor is the mace as an emblem attached especially to the Speaker's office. Lord Mayors and Mayors have maces. Certain of the universities have maces. The Parliaments of the dominions have maces. At Holyrood there is the mace of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland, and, last but not least, certain American Colonies – for instance, Virginia and South Carolina—still preserve the maces that they used before the Revolution. In an insult to the mace there is involved a far deeper blasphemy than would be suggested by one of the many tiffs with the Chair by which it is the habit of excitable members to entertain a grateful community.

By derivation, the word mace means, and is akin to, the word mallet, and curriers still use a "mace" to soften hides. But in the tapestries of Bayeux—to offer one reference—we note that long before the mace became a symbol, still less a bauble, it had been used as a weapon. A bishop, like Odo the Norman, wished to play his part in battle. By canonical law, he was forbidden as a prelate to shed blood. Hence, he brandished not a sword, but a mace. For a cut, there would be penance. But a blow on the other man's helmet was at once strictly ecclesiastical and no less effective on that account.

Yet, strictly speaking, it would not be true to say that the pallor on the cheek and lips of Prime Minister MacDonald was due to the intensity of his solicitude for the military susceptibilities of Odo, Bishop of Bayeux. The mace is useful not only as a weapon of religion but also it has a meaning, deeper by far than any such medieval precedent.

In the twelfth century Kings liked to be safe. Hence, it is believed, Richard Coeur de Lion, among others, organized a bodyguard around the royal person, a kind of household regiment, whose soldiers were called his sergeants-at-arms. Like the police in New York, they carried maces, and today his Majesty King George retains ten of these protective warriors. He lends one of them to the Lord Chancellor as a warning to obstreperous Marquises. He lends another sergeant-at-arms to the Speaker as a no less prudent precaution against the occasional rioting that interrupts the sagacity of the House of Commons. It is this sergeant-at-arms whose most formidable bludgeon is still the mace.

Even the Commonwealth decided that, after all, there ought to be a mace, and its mace, indeed, is in part the mace now used. One change, however, had to be made. As the regicides cut off the head of King Charles I, and installed the Lord Protector, so did King Charles II cut off the head of the Lord Protector's mace and restore the royal emblems. In the fashionable game of decapitation, it was tit-for-tat.

Among the essentials of the British Constitution, the best advertised has been, doubtless, the Great Seal. If the Great Seal be lost, life in England ceases to be lived. Hence, the kindly thought in the mind of King James II when, at his emigration, he dropped the great seal into the River Thames. Hence, the alarm of Lord Chancellor Thurlow when, just as Pitt wanted to dissolve Parliament, the Great Seal disappeared from his house and was never recovered. Hence, the embarrassment of Lord Chancellor Eldon when, with his house burning and the maids in their nightrobes busily passing buckets of water to extinguish the flames, he buried the Great Seal in his garden, and then forgot where, which meant that his family had to spend most of the next day digging in the flower beds. When Lord Haldane visited America, so it is said, he hid the Great Seal with so Hegelian an ingenuity that nobody knew where to look for it.

But, however interesting may be the vicissitudes of the Great Seal, it stands as a symbol second to the mace. The seal is a signature, something that the King does. Hence, it is renewed at the accession of each sovereign who comes to the throne.

* * *

BUT the mace represents, not the sovereign as a person, but sovereignty as an abiding principle. The mace goes on forever, a permanent expression, like the eagles and fasces of Rome, of the safety and sanctity of ultimate authority in the realm, by whomsoever it may be exercised. If the Great Seal were absent, the House of Lords could sit. But not without the mace. So in the House of Commons. If the Speaker is ill, there are deputies who can take his place. But if the mace be mislaid, it has no deputy, and the entire business of the House is brought to an absolute standstill. On one occasion, the House attended a naval review at Spithead. Members returned by a special train in two sections, and it was in the second of these that the official who held the key of the mace cupboard found a seat. For a couple of hours, the sitting was delayed. In 1626 the House was in so great an uproar that the sergeant-at-arms tried to end the sitting by removing the mace. A member, Sir Miles Hobart, wrested it from his hands, replaced it on the table and locked the door of the House against the King's messenger. The sitting could thus continue.

True, the mace is sometimes deposited, politely but firmly, under the table of the House. But even this apparent humiliation is in reality a compliment. The mace stoops to conquer. During committee, even on budget day, the House as a House is not sitting, and the mace would be de trop. If it hides its lion and unicorn, its roses and shamrocks and thistles, its crown and garter and all the rest of its finery in comparative obscurity, the reason is that it has to be available immediately when, committee over, the House resumes. Over all such arrangements, the mace, while preserving its dignity, has never been unreasonable.

If then the latest outrage upon the mace had succeeded and inadvertently the captured booty had fallen over the terrace into the

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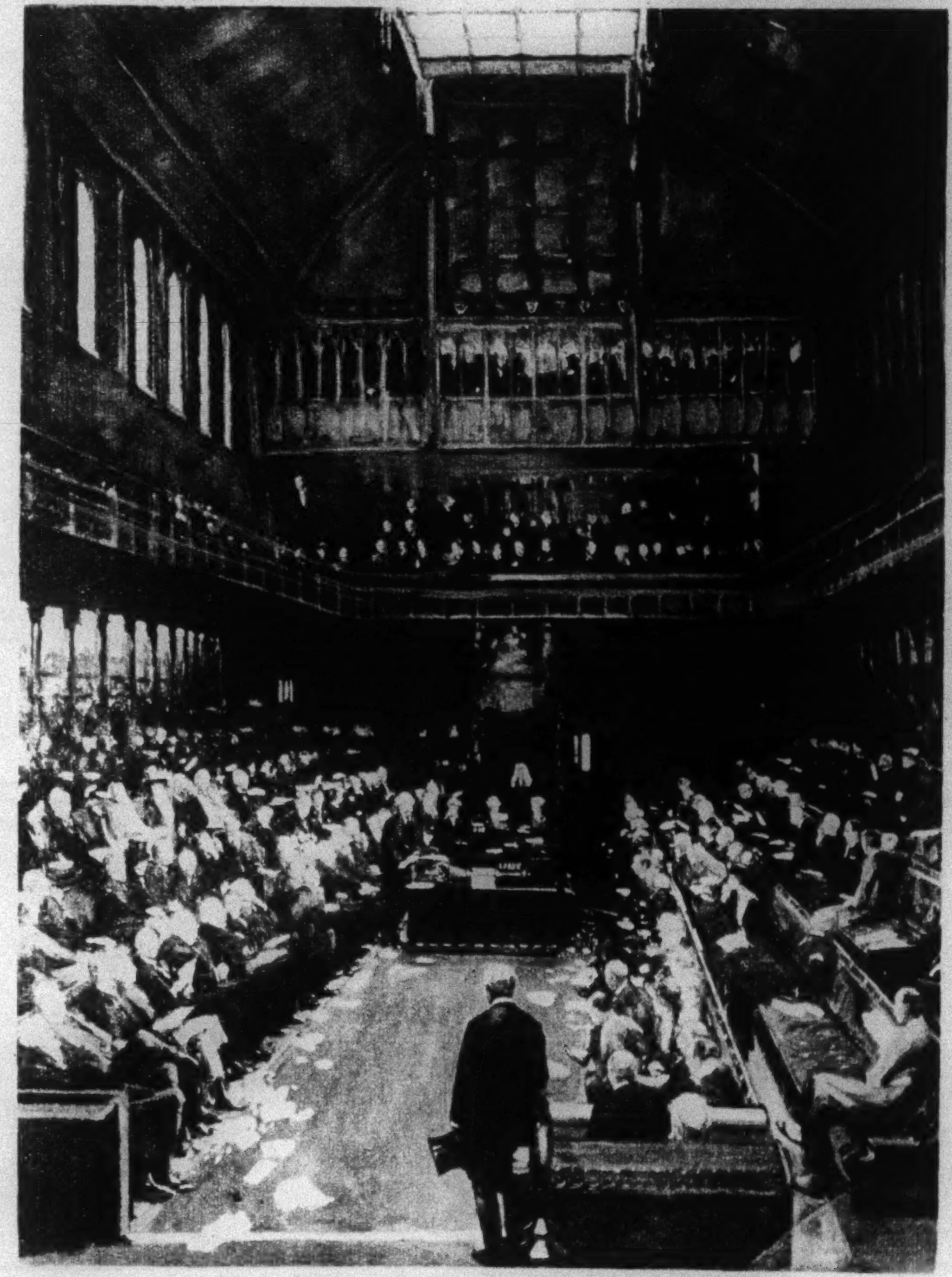

The House of Commons, Showing the Mace on the Speaker's Table.

From the Painting by Sir John Lavery.

place of Cervantes and maintains its claim, with all the obduracy that is characteristic of La Mancha, in the teeth of excellent evidence to the contrary, backed by no less an authority than the Spanish Academy. The members of the Academy have decided that Cervantes was born many miles away, at Alcalá de Henares. But what cares Alcázar de San Juan for the chatterings of dry-as-dust "académicos"? In its church is a baptismal certificate of one Cervantes, with these words scribbled on the margin: "This is he who wrote 'Don Quixote.'" In vain have "académicos" pointed out that the existence of that marginal note is not proof that what it states is gospel truth; in vain have they brandished before the eyes of the inhabitants of Alcázar de San Juan not only the baptismal certificate of another Cervantes—Miguel de Cervantes—found in the church of Alcalá de Henares, but also statements by Cervantes himself that Alcalá was his birthplace. The Manchegans of Alcázar merely sneer. And for miles roundabout Alcázar de San Juan the title of "académico" is in enormous disrepute. "Born in Alcalá, indeed! Bah! Isn't that just like an 'académico?'"

One of the Sturdy Castilian Peasants.

Photograph From J. Belda.

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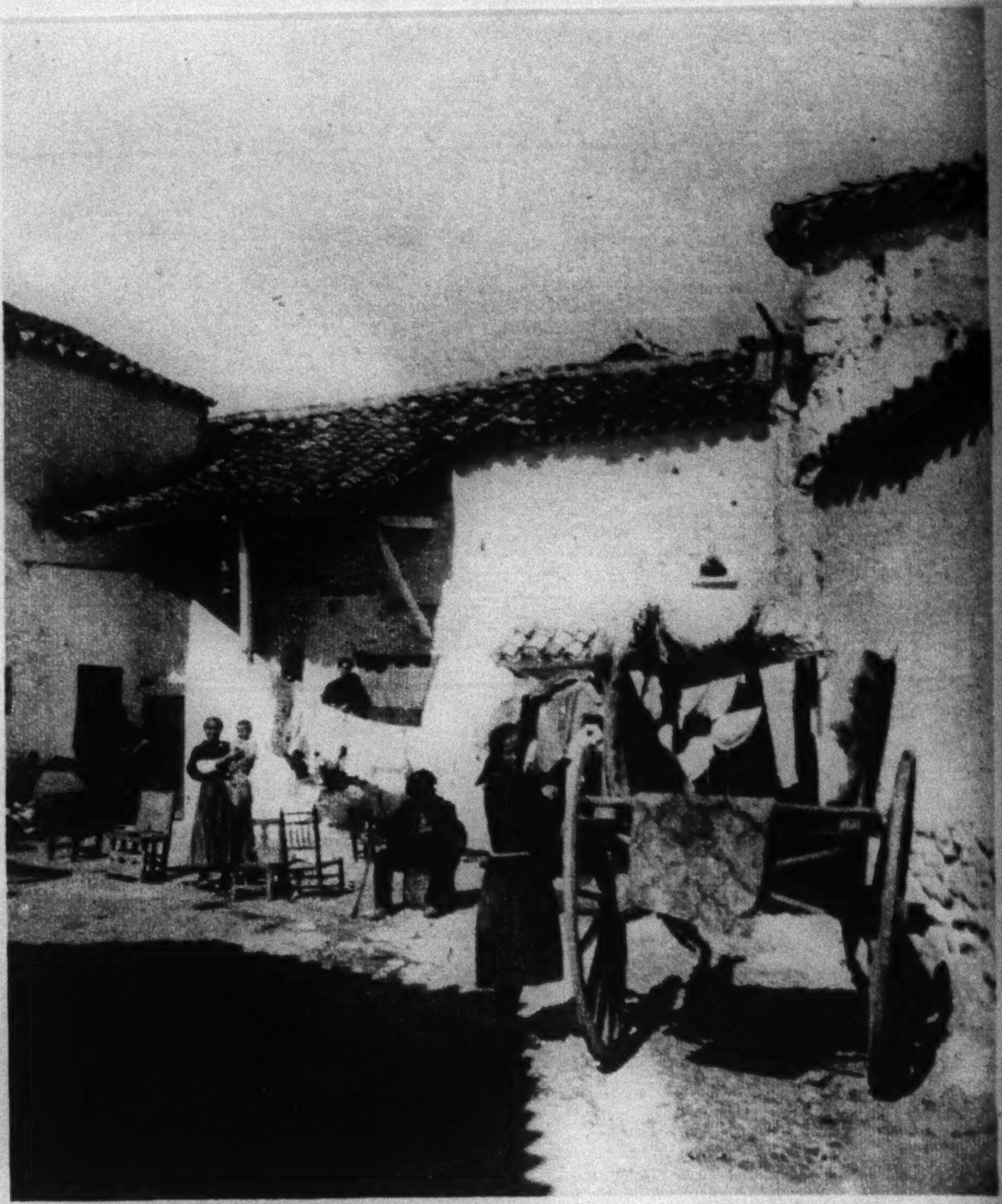
I SUPPOSE you are in a hurry to have lunch," said Paco, heading Rocinante-from-Detroit toward the railway station, where there is a "fonda" for the hungry. But we laid a detaining hand on his arm.

"First, Paco," we said reprovingly, "we must deliver that bundle at Pancho's bar."

"Oh, of course," agreed Paco, shamefacedly. And so we motored about Alcázar de San Juan a while, making inquiries for Pancho's bar. Finally, we found it, and Paco entered it, bearing the bundle that had been so confidingly entrusted to him, and the individual (described as being on hand awaiting it) was unearthed and thanked all of us profusely. Then, and only then, did we go about our own affairs.

At Alcázar the spell of Don Quixote worked deeply upon us and we were loath to leave La Mancha without drinking in more of Quixotic atmosphere. We held a council. Should we go to Argamasilla de Alba, a town which is as convinced that one of its flesh-and-blood hidalgos was the original of Don Quixote as Alcázar is convinced that, in one of its sombre dwellings, Miguel de Cervantes first saw the light? Should we venture to the lagoons of Ruidera, or to the cave of Montesinos, at both of which the Knight of the Rueful Countenance encountered hair-raising adventures? But—again the deadening influence of this craven day of ours—a glance at the map made Argamasilla and Ruidera and Montesinos seem very far away. Besides, we had come over a very bumpy road before lunch, a road that had not been repaired, seemingly, since Don Quixote and Sancho rode over it, and—well, it behooved us to head northward if Madrid was to be regained that same day. So the upshot of the council was that we were to visit Puerto Lápiche and then turn Rocinante-from-Detroit toward Madrid.



An Inn of La Mancha, Hardly Changed Since Don Quixote's Time.

Photograph From J. Belda.

Puerto Lápiche! Surely, every lover of "Don Quixote" will know what that name connotes. He will remember that it was at the roadside inn of Puerto Lápiche that the adventurous madman of La Mancha, having suddenly remembered, to his horror, that he had never been dubbed a knight according to the ritual of chivalry, decided to get himself so dubbed without delay. To him the humble inn was a castle, the innkeeper a noble lord of the manor, grimy folk chewing and guzzling on the premises blue-blooded relatives and faithful retainers. So Don Quixote, alighting from Rocinante before the inn of Puerto Lápiche, proceeded to pile his armor upon the well in the inn-yard and hold moonlight vigil over it, according to the rules of knight-errantry. And when a carrier, wishing to water his horses, started to remove the armor from the top of the well, Don Quixote laid that carrier's head open with a blow of his spear, and there was such a deuce of a row that the innkeeper, fearing that the inn would be wrecked if his belligerent guest continued his antics, forthwith "knighted" him, aided by two wandering wenches, known, respectively, as La Tolosa and La Molinera.

* * *

TO Don Quixote, however, they were gracious damsels, and he informed them, with the exquisite courtesy that always adorned his madness, that it pleased him to ennoble them and that they were to be known, thenceforth, as Doña Tolosa and Doña Molinera. The wenches opened wide eyes, the innkeeper snickered, the denizens of the inn stood about, gaping in wonder. And Don Quixote was suffered to go upon his way—"without being required to pay his reckoning," says Cervantes.

All this we saw, in imagination, as we halted for a brief moment in the street of the Puerto Lápiche of today, clinging to both sides of the highway between Andalusia and Madrid. Somewhere near by, we knew, were the ruins of a building said, by local tradition, to have been the inn where Don Quixote was knighted. But why seek it? What could a pile of stones do to make any brighter the glorious picture in our minds?

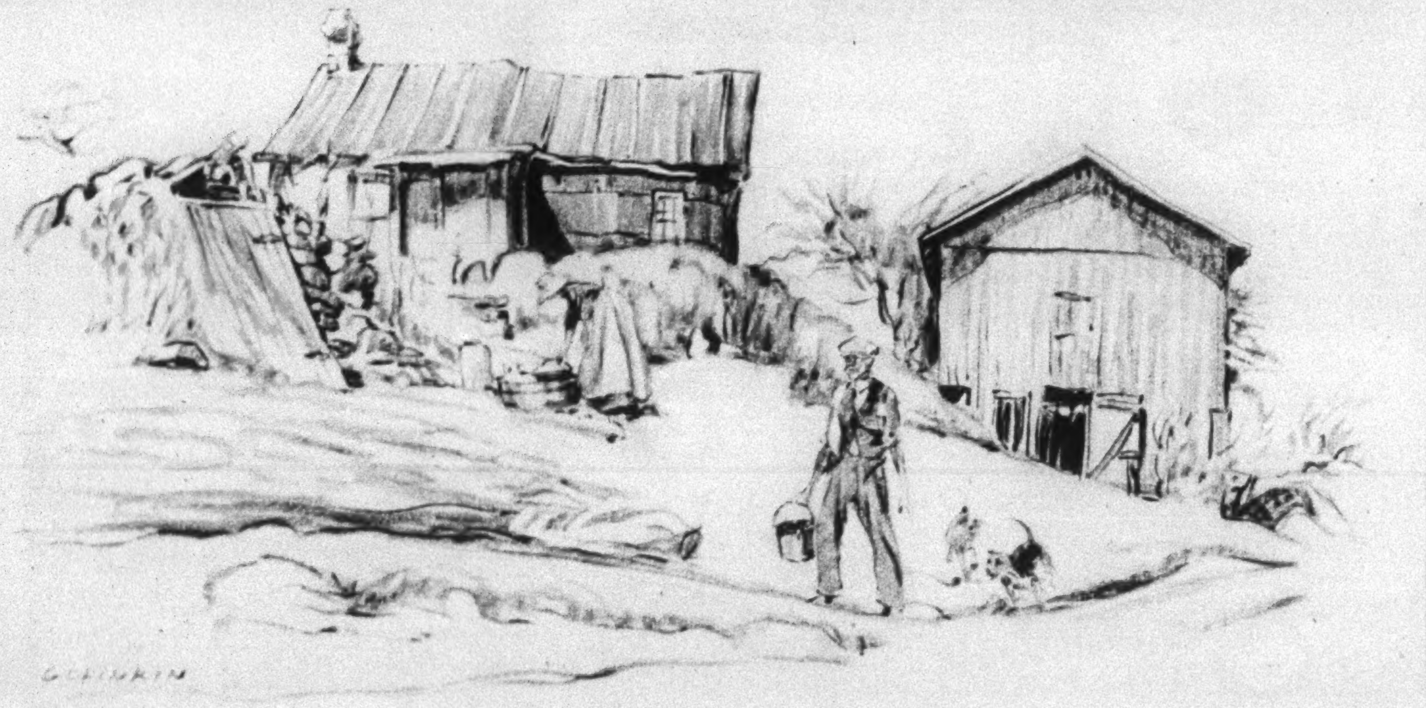
As we sped ever nearer to Madrid, to reality, to relentless today, we seemed to descry the tall, gaunt figure of Castilian knights, enveloped in rusty armor, flanked by a burly peasant on a donkey, seated silently on every hillock, silently eyeing us from the top of every ridge.

Windmills as They Were in the Days of the Knight of the Rueful Countenance.

Photograph From Ewing Galloway

A MOUNTAIN FOLK IN NEW YORK'S SHADOW

People of the Hudson Highlands Forced From Homes by State Park



A Mountain Farm, Just a Mile Off the Highway.

By *DIANA RICE*

UP Sandyfields way the mountaineers of the Hudson River Highlands, near Bear Mountain, are still singing their hymns. But there is discontent today behind the religious dirges. For the farms their ancestors settled 200 years ago are to pass, not to their children and their children's children, as was formerly the custom, but into alien hands. Ancestral acres are to be utilized to make another lake for a great State park; a park, according to the mountaineers, that already has enough lakes. The mountain folk acknowledge that they will receive cash for those home acres from the Palisades Interstate Park, which needs them for its further development. But what does cash mean to a mountaineer bereft of his mountains, his shotgun and his hound-dog? Mountainfolk who once hunted bear and wolves in forests of the Hudson Highlands sniff at tailor-made trails made safe for democracy.

''And where can I buy another farm with a house like this on it?'' asks the oldest man in the district. The low sagging edifice referred to did not look ''firm as a rock,'' but the owner insists that, despite its 100 years, it is.

Mountaineers stand at the doors of their weatherbeaten houses and point out just how far the waters of the proposed lake will rise when the new dam is finished and the land on which they have lived so many years is covered up. Between 200 and 300 acres will disappear under the big pond now in the making. Beaver Dam, which will hold back the waters of the lake, the fourteenth dam in the park system, is nearly completed, though work on it has been delayed by the protest of mountaineers against giving over the last of their acres for park purposes. Fifty-one parcels of land must change hands before the thirty-two-foot dam can be thrown across the county highway and flood waters turned into pastures lying beyond.

As the settlement closest to the new dam, Sandyfields is the district most deeply concerned. More than three generations have lived in several of the homes to be flooded. The road that is to replace the present county highway will swing further west, joining the Suffern turnpike in the general vicinity of Johnsontown, another century-old settlement.

A few of the farmers have already sold out to the Park Commissioners and trekked off to new country. More than fifty families, however—about 300 people—have been carrying on the fight, which culminated recently in a mass meeting at Isaiah Jones's general store in Sandyfields. Mountaineers in overalls and heavy boots came to this meeting one night and told their side of the story to the lawyers of the park board. Sharp words, it is said, passed between the opposing factions. Bad feeling flamed into bitter denunciation of high-handed methods.

But the meeting resulted in victory for the Park Commissioners. Homeowners of Sandyfields and Johnsontown, protesting against the condemnation of more than 1,000 acres of land, lost their case. The New York State law gives the Palisades Interstate Park Commission power of eminent domain in the acquisition of property for park purposes. Thus farms, ponds, creeks and hunting grounds adjoining Bear Mountain will be taken and the hamlets of Sandyfields and Johnsontown, which have stood still for 150 years, will within a few months be no more.

• • •

SANDYFIELDS is today the centre of the mountaineers' country. Five miles or so west of Stony Point, which lies along the Hudson River not far from Haverstraw, the settlement boasts but a handful of houses. A general store, a little schoolhouse and a Methodist church are its gathering points. There is no postoffice. Mail comes by rural free delivery from Stony Point; packages by parcel post. The mountaineer is an ardent reader of catalogues, and his perusal of these thick volumes often results in heavy work for the mailman. Two hundred dollars in one day have been known to leave the mountain en route to mail order houses of the Middle West.

Womenfolk of the highlands do not waste time shopping. Few of them ever leave their homes. They order their ginghams, cotton stockings and heavy shoes, direct from the great emporiums whose advertisements read like fairytales. If the old folks cannot read, the young ones can. For even in the mountains life is growing more complex as sons and daughters journey out to the strange world beyond the rim of hills and bring back stories of different standards of living.

One must leave the main highway that leads on to Sloatsburg and Suffern, if one would find the real mountaineer. His habitat is either hidden in a clump of trees or stands free and open to all kinds of weather on the mountainous hills known as the Hudson Highlands. Roads leading to these farm clearings are not so good. Stones and stumps, bog bottoms and unexpected holes make them precarious for automobiles.

A journey to a mountaineer's cabin does not always end in a warm welcome. Mountainfolk in general, and these in particular, are a shy people. The kitchen door may stand invitingly open; the screen door be unlatched, but repeated knocks bring no response. Somewhere in the house a faint rustle bespeaks human occupancy, and occasionally a long wait is rewarded by a glimpse of the inmates. But usually as the disappointed visitor, leaving reluctantly, looks back, she sees the tightly-drawn front-room shade quiver almost imperceptibly. And that is all. Perhaps it is the ghost of a long dead mountaineer hiding in a parlor opened only for funerals and weddings. Perhaps not.

The backyard of such a farmhouse is friendlier. There a tame cat purring in the sun rises to rub its fur against a visitor's dress, a cackling hen runs out from a nest hidden in the bushes, and an old hound-dog, lazily wagging his tail, regards indulgently the stranger from a world that knows nothing of hunting.

The oldest house in the district, a log cabin with 150 years behind it, stands on one of these hidden eminences, its terrace facing a beautiful, broad expanse of country sweeping off to distant highlands. Crumbling and disheveled, patched with building paper and shingles, the hovel is still waterproof and livable. Its owner has built another house close by, large enough to hold the many children and grandchildren that all good mountaineers appear to have. But the little log house with its end chimney and two rooms provide for an overflow when kinsfolk turn up unexpectedly to spend a day or a years — as kinsfolk have a way of doing in the country.

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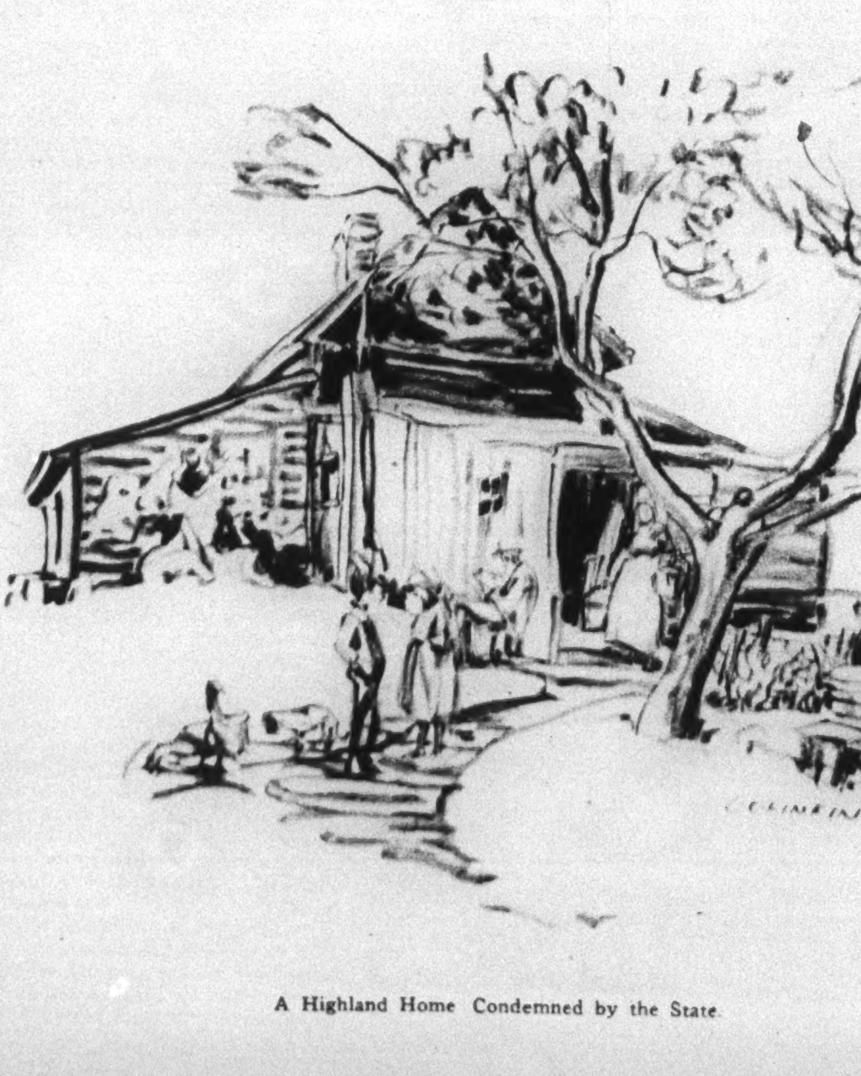
THERE is an unexpected modern touch in gay chintz curtains shading windows that look on a farmyard which is the last word in neglect. Everything from a three-wheeled buggy to a broken cookstove litters the half-acre that stretches between log cabin and bigger houses. In a clearing, a small vegetable garden struggles with growing pains. Below the log cabin's hill there is a huckleberry swamp, which brings in money when berries are plentiful. Then all hands round the place turn in and pick each day from dawn to dusk as long as the berries last.

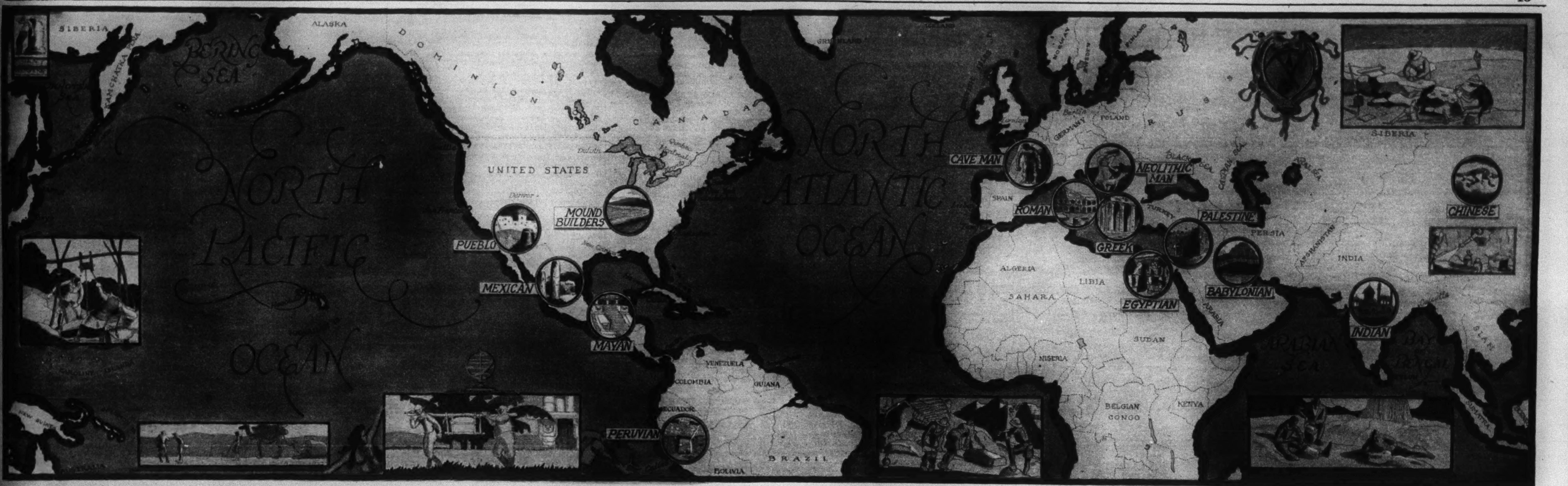
''Old man R. still makes his children work for him,'' says a neighbor. ''When huckleberry picking time comes around, he sends for 'em all to come home. Don't pay 'em much. But they pick for him just the same.''

While the shy family is more often seen in the remoter parts of

(Continued on Page 19)



A Highland Home Condemned by the State.



An Archaeological Map of the World Showing the Many Areas in Which Man Is Seeking Light on His History.

WHERE MAN DIGS TO READ HIS ANCIENT STORY

Far-Flung Is the Empire of the Archaeologist, Who, at Work in Many Parts of The World, Seeks to Bring Up Secrets That Have Long Been Buried

By CLARK WISSLER,

Curator of Anthropology, American Museum of Natural History

AN American archaeologist digging in a ruin beside a national highway in a Western State was so beset by inquisitive tourists that he sarcastically remarked, "All America seems obsessed by a gopher complex." Certainly every one seems to feel the urge to dig. But a real archaeologist is one who goes about the business in a scientific manner, who sets himself the problem of finding out what manner of life once flourished at the spot chosen for digging and then of proceeding so as to read in the earth and the objects uncovered the story of the past.

Many such scientific archaeologists are now either hard at work or setting out for new diggings. The peak of the exodus comes early in Summer, not so much because this is the season when the climate is the most favorable—for often it is not—but because many of the investigators are college professors or curators in museums, turning to the out-of-doors not merely to take a vacation but to renew their intellectual youth in the study of new things. It is also the best time for the student, the archaeologist of the future, to get his professional training. Some kind of interneship he must have, if he is to do his part.

It is the custom to say that on such an occasion one leads an "expedition." This is a high-sounding term, and to the uninitiated calls up visions of a great party, moving with pack trains, &c., and such is sometimes the case. But usually the archaeologist sets out alone to be joined at the chosen site by one and rarely more than two scientific assistants. Once he is on the ground, local labor and assistance will be recruited as may be required. Some of the "expeditions" now operating in the ancient burial sites of Asia Minor employ more than 200 laborers, but usually the number is small. Speed and mass production are of no avail in the work of the archaeologist; even an ordinary shovel may be too much, for his best results come as he kneels in his trench, working with a penknife and a small paint brush. Some of his important finds are often so frail and so obscure that with a less experienced eye and cruder tools they would pass into the dump unnoticed and be lost forever. Imagine how a surgeon would feel seeing some one about to perform an amputation with a cross-cut saw! That is just the state an archaeologist is in when he sees a carefree would-be archaeologist at work.

* * *

FIRST let us see where these seekers for buried treasure and facts go. To what parts of the earth's surface do they turn? In our day man seems to have overrun most of the earth, so any place with a reasonable climate might be worth digging into. But though there are some fourteen regions in which archaeological work is or will soon be under way, these are by no means scattered over the world at random. About two-thirds of them are grouped around the Mediterranean Sea; the other third around Middle America. This can at least mean one thing—that the centres of interest for archaelogists lie in two areas. It does not mean that the rest of the world has no archaeology. In every State in our country some work is carried on, and also in every country of the civilized world. But such investigations are incidental and often the work of local enthusiasts rather than of specialists. Almost without exception the outstanding archaeologists of the world are to be found in the localities mentioned. The dominant interest seems to be in Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece and Italy.

If one asks the why of this, the answer is not far to seek. The origins of Western civilization lie in Egypt, Palestine, Babylonia and Assyria, Greece and Italy. These were the successive cradle-lands of our cherished ideals. It is because the background to present-day life lies buried in these lands that archaeologists flock there. Our religion has more to do with it than is usually supposed. In all Christian countries such names as Egyptians, Babylonians, Greeks and Romans are familiar to all, and it is not so long ago that the only ancient history acquired by half our population came from the Bible.

Perhaps this is why there still lingers in our minds the notion that the height of luxury, glory and riches was reached in the time of Solomon and the Queen of Sheba. How unreal and distorted such notions are the archaeologist well knows, but we still like to believe them. This is why we were thrilled when the press of the land told us of the work of archaeologists in the ruins of ancient Ur, where the tomb of a queen was found intact. When buried the body of this queen—Shub-Ab, she is named—was wrapped in a richly ornamented cloak, while an elaborate headdress of gold and wonderful jewelry embellished all. In addition a harp, suits of armor, chariots and other unusual objects were recovered. Probably no one would wear this jewelry now because it is inferior in fabrication and design to our own, but we picture it as far superior and above all as objective proof that the myths of romance and riches concerning ancient cities are realities. Most of us feel a deep satisfaction in that the foundations of Solomon's Temple have been uncovered and that their appearance agrees with biblical description. The recent finding of Sodom and Gomorrah and the evidence that it was destroyed in the Bronze Age and never rebuilt is a case in point. And if the tomb of Abraham should be found, as some archaeologists predict, that event will move the whole Christian world.

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ON the other hand, the archaeologist is a serious-minded person; he discounts myths, for his object is to find what is the truth respecting our ancestors and what have been the steps by which man has attained civilization. We are still mystified as to how the ancients achieved what they did.

This season a number of American institutions will return to their diggings. At Ur, the archaeologist in charge is Dr. C. L. Woolley, supported jointly by the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania. The University of Pennsylvania, by the way, has long been interested in archaeology and has worked almost continuously in the Near East for fifty years. Further, it may be interesting to note that an American and a British institution are cooperating at Ur, but this is not altogether unique because the Field Museum of Chicago maintains a similar arrangement with the University of Oxford in excavations at Kish, and Yale University with the British School of Archaeology in Palestine. The Metropolitan Museum of Art continues its work in Egypt.

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OTHER American institutions known to be supporting expeditions during the current year are the Universitites of Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Chicago and Johns Hopkins; Haverford College, Xenia Theological Seminary, and a number of similar institutions are also in the field. Last season from America and Europe some forty-five expeditions were out, distributed as follows: Egypt, 3; Mesopotamia, 4; Persia, 1; Palestine, 15; Greece, 10; Italy, 9; Turkey, 3.

It is thus clear that archaeology in countries bordering the Mediterranean is in the nature of a going concern, supporting a personnel of large size, involving large expeditions and the employment of many hundred laborers. The classics and ancient history are still popular subjects among university students, most of whom must be content with what they read from books and see in our growing museum collections. But for the few who specialize in such subjects, these expeditions to dig up buried temples and cities give ample opportunity to acquire first-hand knowledge and experience.

Yet the record for Europe would not be complete without taking note of the search for the man of the Stone Age. In France the haunts of the cave man are still sought out. From Yale, the well-known authority, George Grant MacCurdy, will lead a party of students for practical work in excavating among certain French sites. From the University of Pennsylvania a party headed by Vladimir J. Fewkes will search for Neolithic man in the valley of the Danube. In England, Germany, Russia, Switzerland, Spain, Italy and the Scandinavian countries local archaeologists will carefully dig for the remains and works of early man. It is indeed a small well-organized army that goes forth every season to wrest from the bosom of Mother Earth the secrets of the past. Each year marks a gain, some new fact, some new insight into the evolution of human culture. We begin to see how and where art, industry and religion began and feel as did that great philosopher, William James, when learning what the archaeologist had to say of the cave man: "Bone of our bone, flesh of our flesh were those brutish ancestors of ours."

So far we have said nothing of India. There are not wanting signs that that country is rich in archaeological materials and due to reveal many surprising and revolutionary facts, but until recent years little attention was given to the subject. Now, however, under British auspices and through native scholarship remains are brought to light which definitely connect ancient India with Babylonia.

Interest is also growing in the archaeology of China. Our readers are familiar with the triumphs of the Asiatic expedition sent out by the American Museum of Natural History under the leadership of Roy Chapman Andrews and the traces of early man they have brought to light. Added to this is a growing interest upon the part of the younger generation in China in the prehistory of their own civilization, resulting in the excavation of several important sites. Unfortunately, unsettled political conditions and strong anti-foreign sentiment are discouraging American and European support to archaeological work in China and so long as these conditions continue little progress is to be expected.

* * *

NATIONAL pride demands that we take note of the New World. No such glamour emanates from our antiquities as from bibical and classical lands. The classical scholar who feels that the only true culture came from the Old World puts little value upon the pagan civilizations of Middle America; for him they have nothing to contribute and are therefore no source of inspiration. Nevertheless, our public is interested and it is still a fair question as to how long the ancient civilizations of America can be ignored, as a part of the world's history. The triumphs of archaeologists in the Old World have not been in that they discovered wonderful museum specimens, but in that they could extend history; that even when writing was unknown they could give reliable relative dates to their finds and thus reconstruct history.

The knowledge that in Europe the Stone Age preceded that of Bronze is just as much a fact of history as that Henry Hudson saw Manhattan in 1609. The only difference is that we have a calendar date for the one and a relative date for the other, for we know the time relations between these two events. However this may be, it remains that those who choose American archaeology are neither urged by Christian motives nor by the need for a better understanding of their own civilization. They are first of all merely curious about what went on here before the white man came upon the scene. Our forefathers were puzzled because what they observed was not consistent with the Bible, in which no mention is made of these ancient New World cities or of the people who must have built them. They seemed to have no place in Old World history, but that they did have such a place some were confident and so sought all that could be learned about them.

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THOSE less intellectually alert dismissed the subject by regarding the mounds in the Mississippi Valley and the temples of Mexico as the work of the devil, an effort on his part to undermine and belittle faith in God. It was upon this assumption that many records of Central American civilization were destroyed by Spanish rulers. But in the Colonies and later in the United States the problem was regarded as one for history and science, the investigation of which has been championed by many leaders of thought from Jefferson down. One of the conspicuous aspects of this inquiring attitude has been the interest shown by the States and the National Government and their willingness to support this impractical and in some ways non-Christian research. Many years ago there was established in Washington a governmental bureau for such study which has continued to the present, the staff of which devotes its whole time to research and whose publications are known throughout the world. Then the great museums of America—the National Museum in Washington, the American Museum of Natural History and the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, in New York; the Peabody Museum of Harvard, the University of Pennsylvania Museum, the Field Museum of Chicago, &c.—have for many years maintained strong departments in the archaeology of the New World.

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THIS year many expeditions will be out. Taking them up in order, the State museums of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kentucky, &c., are actively engaged with the mound builder problem. Ohio still occupies the centre of the stage. For twenty or more years under the leadership of the late W. C. Mills expeditions have been undertaken each Summer, the results of which have been housed in the State museum at Columbus. It is now known that the metropolis of the great mound building period—the period known to archaelogists as the Hopewell Culture—was near what is now Chillicothe, Ohio. This period was not only characterized by gigantic and complex earthworks but by an unusual development in the carving of small stone images and the working of copper plates.

However, by far the greatest number of American archaeologists will gather in the Western States of New Mexico and Arizona, or, as they call it, the Southwest. This is the land of the cliff dwellers. Every important museum and research institution in the United States supporting archaeology will have a representative in this area this season. The investigators are so numerous and so specialized that each year they hold a conference at Santa Fé, at which time the results for the season are discussed and plans formed for the future. Last Summer some sixty specialists were in attendance, a gathering which has come to be recognized as one of the most important events in American archaeology. It is but fair to add that its inception and success are due to the personality and ability of A. V. Kidder of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, the leading authority on the archaeology of the region. It was also due to the progress thus made that John D. Rockefeller Jr. gave funds for the establishment of an archaeological laboratory at Santa Fé, N. M.

Mexico and the Maya area, lands of ruined and mysterious temples, will receive due attention, though Winter is the most favorable time. First of all, the Mexican Government maintains a staff of archaeologists and spends a relatively large sum of money in the work. Many of the most important ruins in its territory are partially restored and protected by watchmen, while in Mexican museums may be seen collections from the same. The leading American institution in this field is the Carnegie Institution of Washington, whose work was recently brought to notice by explorations from the air by Colonel Lindbergh. There are still many unsolved problems in this part of the New World and many important discoveries awaiting the archaeologist. Each season reveals new wonders of these lost civilizations, whose artistic accomplishment and practical achievement astonish us.

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FINALLY, there is the fascinating story of the Inca in Peru, not to mention other extinct South American civilizations. For many years the governments of Peru and Ecuador have supported archaelogical research within their own boundaries. The bulk of their present populations is directly descended from the builders of these ruins and still possesses some of the cultural heritage associated therewith. Among the local investigators who will be at work this season are the well known Max Uhle in Ecuador and Julio Tello in Peru. The latter is not only a great archaelogist but a professor in the university at Lima, and a direct descendant of Inca stock. From Peru not only comes fine work in gold and pottery, but most renowned of all, textiles of unique quality, examples of which may be seen in our large museums.

All these expeditions go out for two purposes: first to bring back

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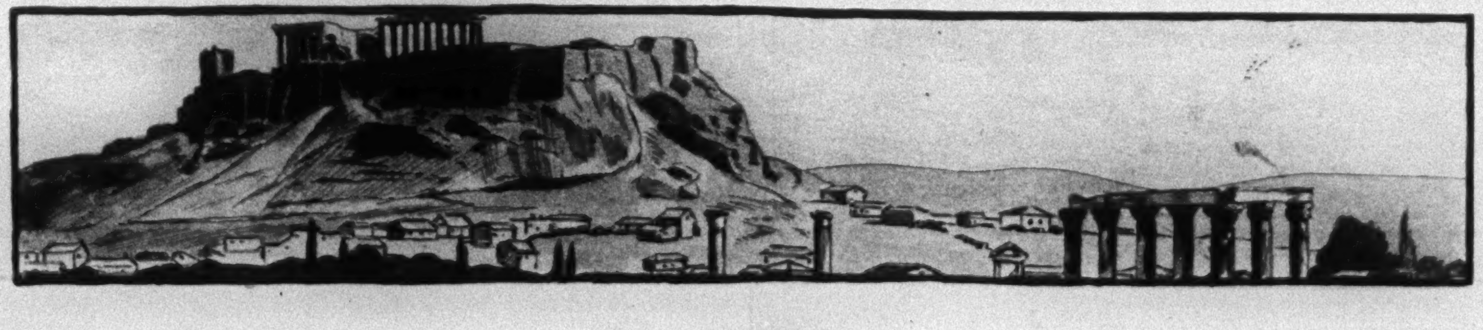
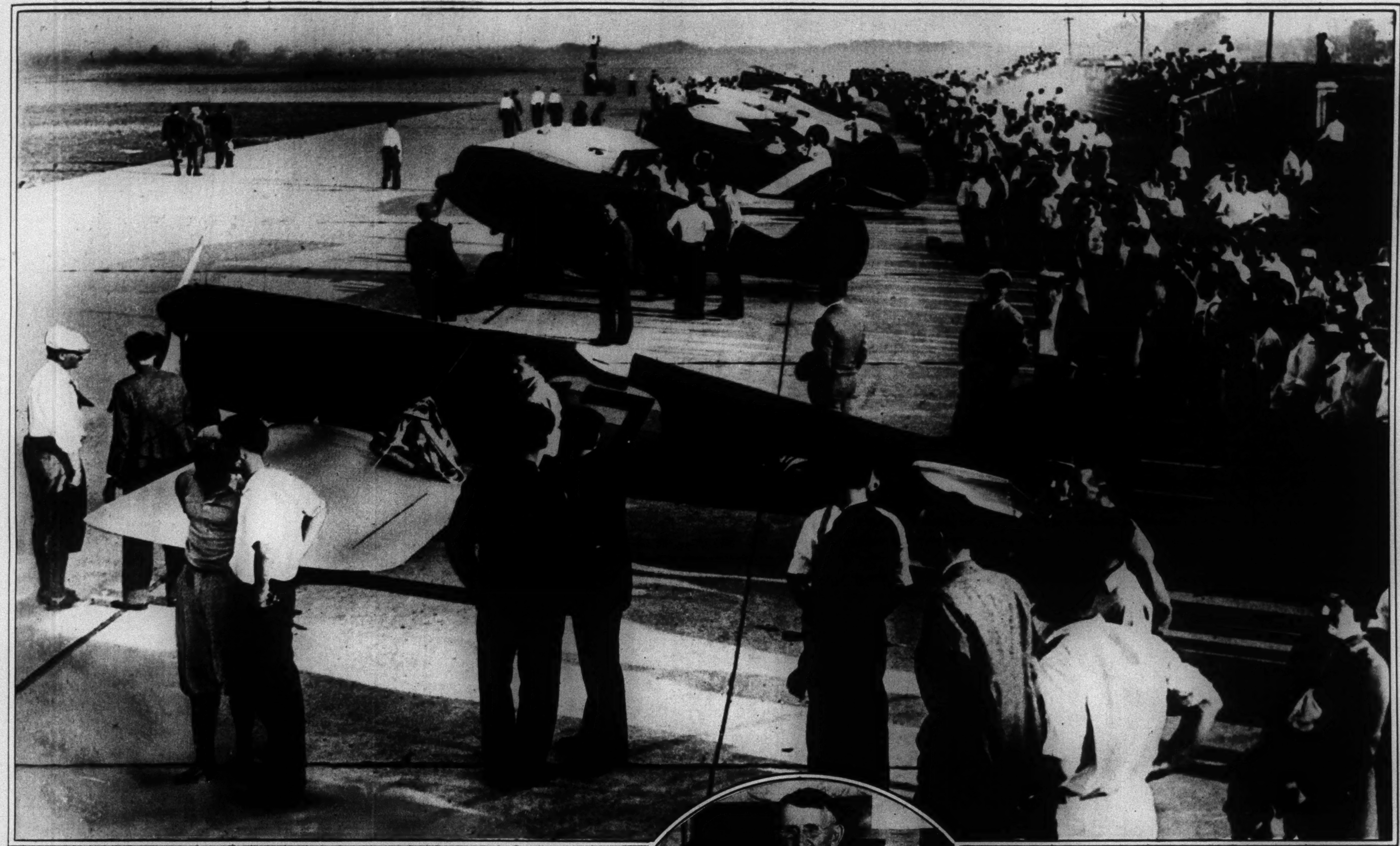


Sunday,
July 27, 1930

The New York Times

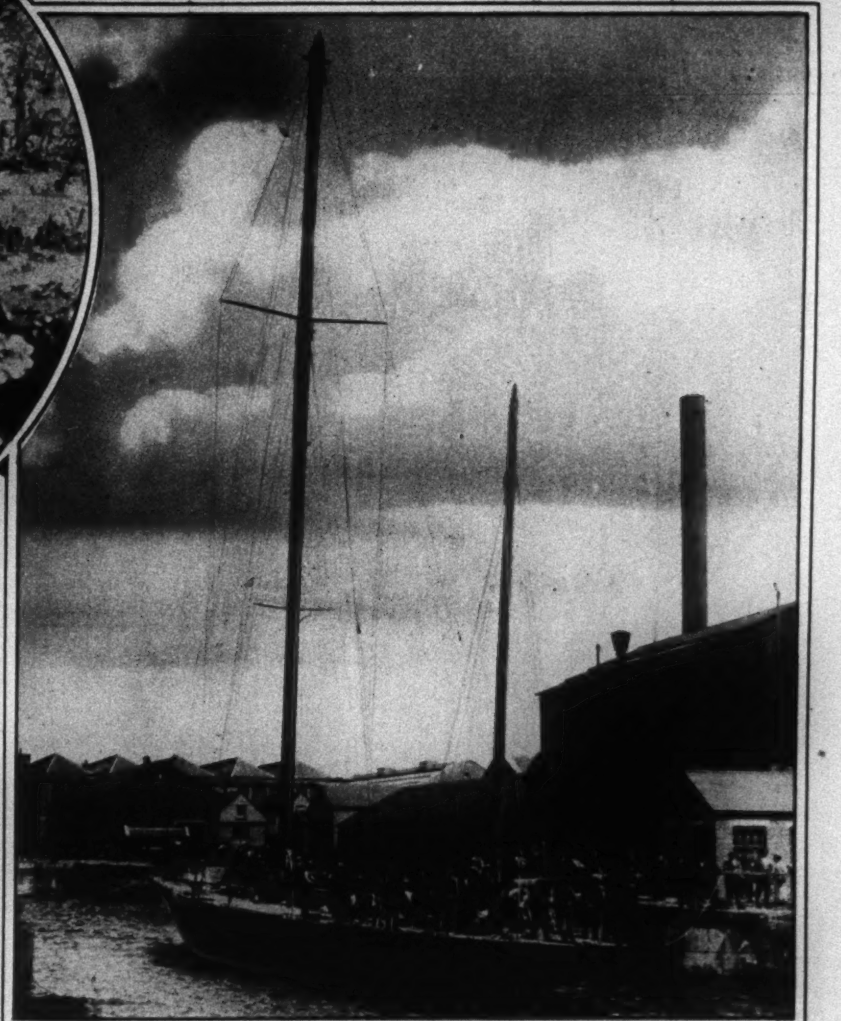
Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Two Parts



THE FIRST LIGHT PLANE AIR DERBY AROUND THE COUNTRY STARTS FROM DETROIT: THE PLANES IN THE RACE, Which Includes Mexico City and Los Angeles in the Course, for Prizes Which Total $37,000, Lined Up at the Airport Headed for Roosevelt Field, L. I.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

THE YOUNGEST MEMBER PRESENTS THE BIDE-A-WEE MEDAL TO ADMIRAL BYRD: MISS CLARISSA BOWMAN, in Recognition of the Kindness With Which the Admiral and His Companions in the Antarctic Treated Their Dogs, Makes the Award of the Medal. At the Right Is Mrs. Harry U. Kibbe, Founder of the Home.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A TOAST TO THE SILENT DEAD WHO HAVE GONE BEFORE: CHARLES LOCKWOOD, 87, the Sole Survivor of the Last Man's Club of Stillwater, Ill., Drinks a Toast From a Bottle of Burgundy, Set Aside in 1886, to the Comrades of His Civil War Company.
(Associated Press.)



THE BRITISH CUP CHALLENGER RIGGED FOR THE ATLANTIC CROSSING: SHAMROCK V, Sir Thomas Lipton's Yacht, With Her Jury Rig Under Which She Set Out for the International Races Off Newport.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

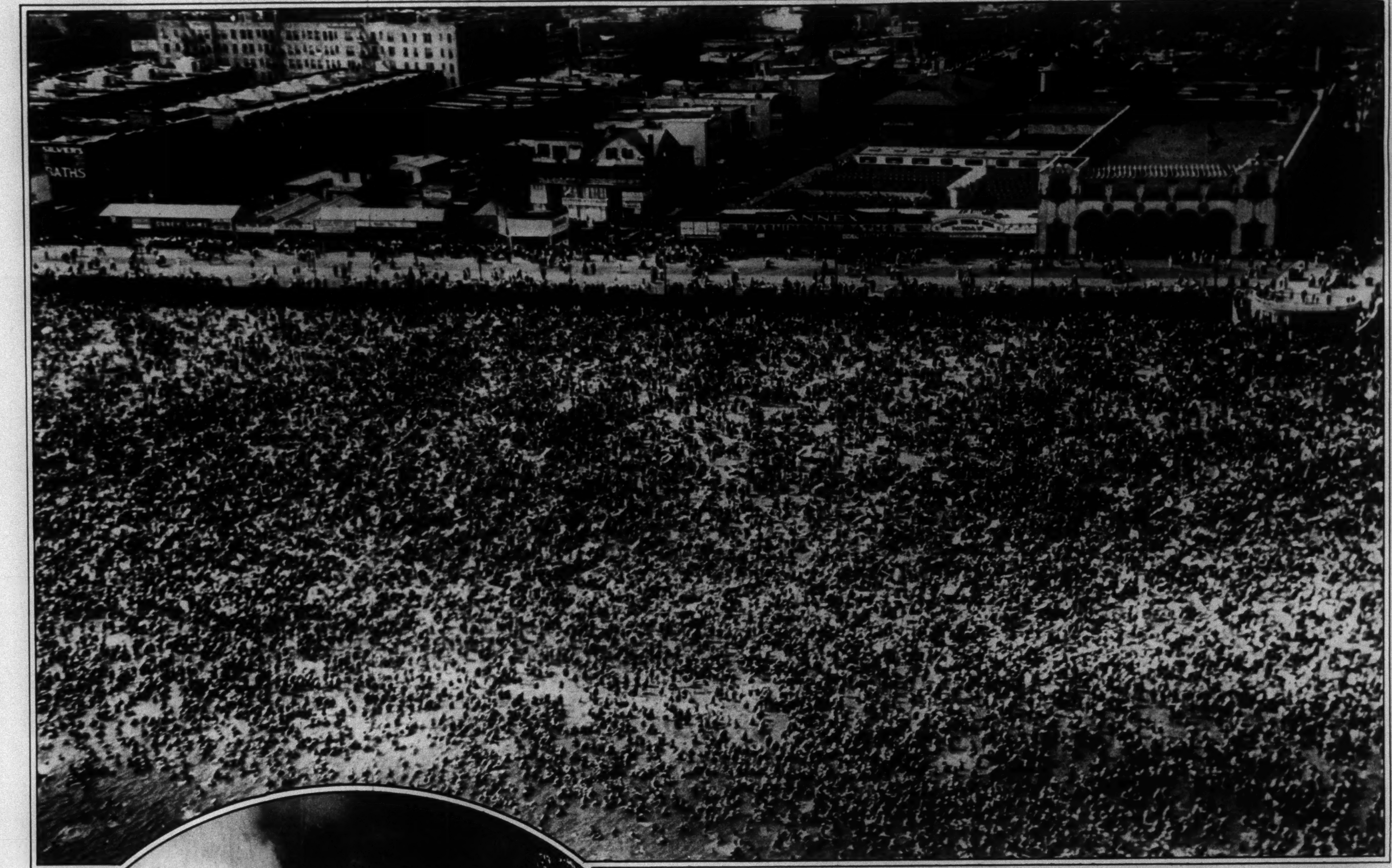
BOMBAY CELEBRATES THE RETURN OF A POLITICAL PRISONER: SIRDAR PATEL, Acting President of the National Congress of India, Who Was Imprisoned for Three Months for Disobeying the Orders of a Magistrate, Carried in Triumph Through the Streets on His Release.
(Associated Press.)

A NEW MOVE FOR NATIONALISM BEGINS IN EGYPT: NAHAS PASHA, Former Prime Minister, Who Was Forced Out of Office by King Fuad a Few Weeks Ago, Surrounded by His Supporters as Rioting Started in Alexandria.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A RIOT IN EGYPT GETS UNDER WAY: WAFDISTS, Who Support Nahas Pasha, the Former Prime Minister, in His Nationalist Policies, Staging a Demonstration in Alexandria, Which Was Followed by a Series of Disturbances Which Resulted in the Deaths of Both Natives and Europeans.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The New York Times

Sunday,
July 27, 1930

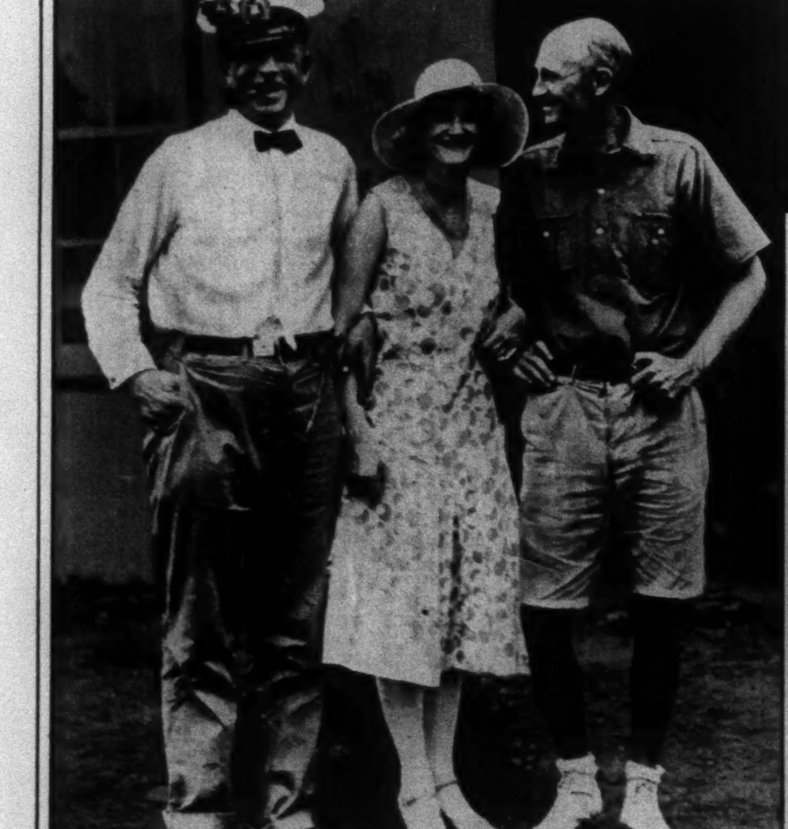


A HEAT WAVE COVERS THE SANDS AT CONEY ISLAND: AN AIRPLANE VIEW of Part of the Crowd Estimated at 1,000,000 Which Visited the Famous Beach Last Sunday.
(P. & A.)

WAR BREAKS OUT IN THE VERMONT HILLS: TANKS Advancing Through a Smoke Screen in the Mimic Warfare Arranged for the C. M. T. C. Camp at Fort Ethan Allen.
(International.)

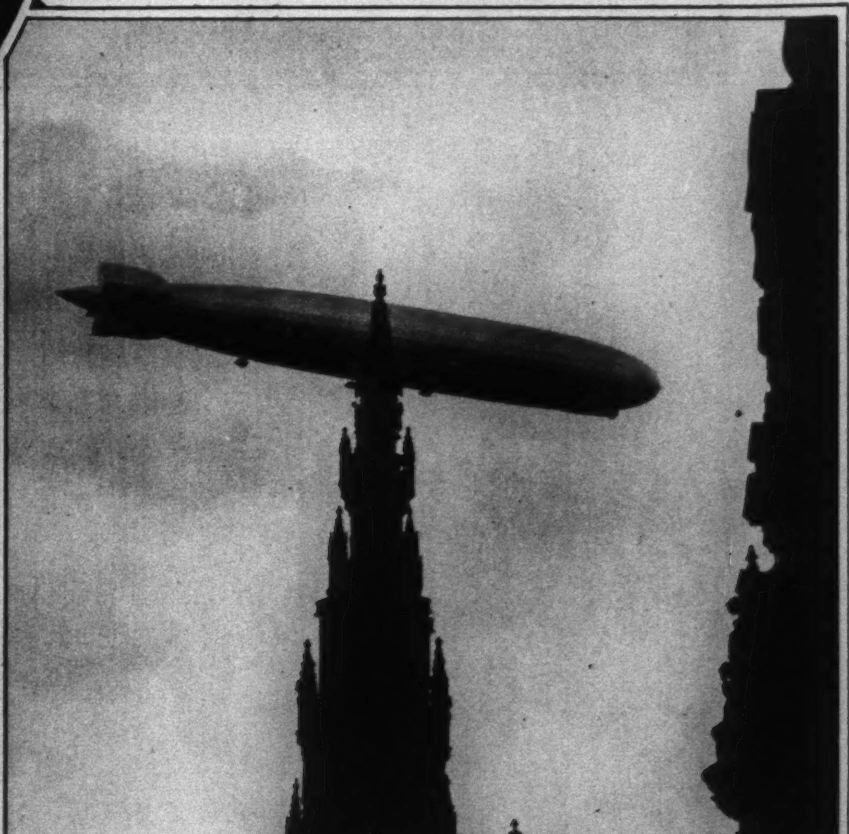
THE ANCIENT ARTS OF WARFARE FOR MODERN SOLDIERS: A CLASS at Fort McKinley, Portland, Me., Under the Direction of Major Douglas W. Cairns, Learns How to Use the Saber.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

A ROYAL JOCKEY STARTS FOR THE RACE: THE DUKE OF GLOUCESTER, Who Rode His Horse Kilkenny in the Members' Welter Plate at a Meet Near Salisbury, in England.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



WHEN ADVENTURERS GET TOGETHER: THE COUNT AND COUNTESS VON LUCKNER on Their Way to the Carribean Aboard Their Ship the Mopelia, Visit Dr. William Beebe (Right) at His Deep-Sea Laboratory in Bermuda.
(Associated Press.)

FIFTY TROPHIES FOR THE SKILL OF TWO FEET: MISS JANET CHANDLER of Los Angeles, Who in Fourteen Months Won a Collection of Silver Cups as a Dancer and Then Decided to Retire.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



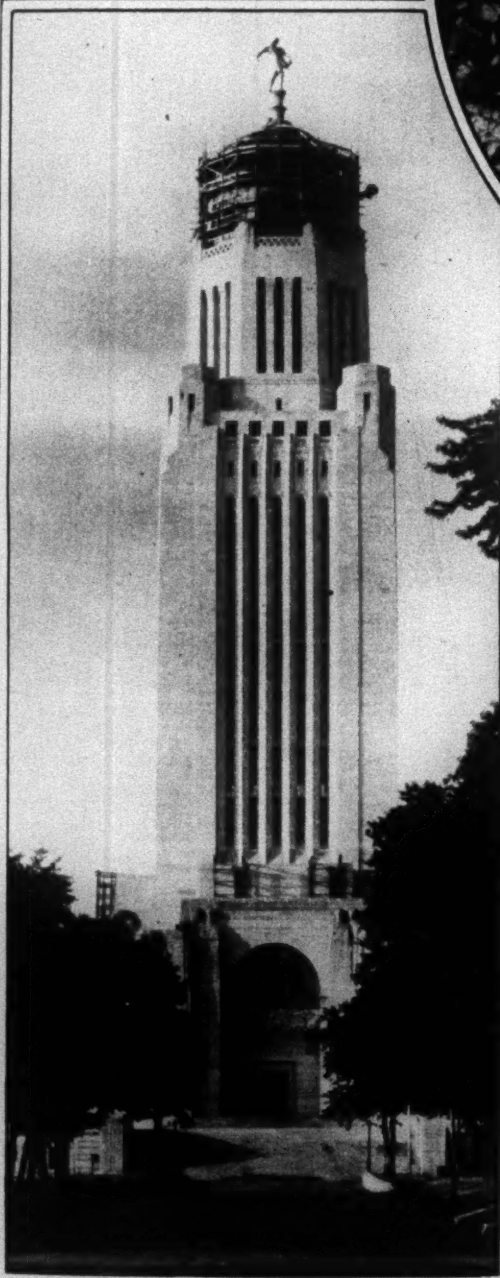
THE GRAF ZEPPELIN GOES SIGHTSEEING OVER SCOTLAND: THE VIEW Which Edinburgh Had of the Great Dirigible on a Cruise Over the Northern British Isles and the North Sea. In the Foreground Is the Scott Monument in Edinburgh.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A NEWPORT ARTIST AT WORK: MRS. GEORGE C. CLARK JR., Formerly Miss Lily Cushing, Daughter of the Late Howard G. Cushing of Boston, the Artist, Painting in the Garden of Her Father's Estate. (Times Wide World Photos.)

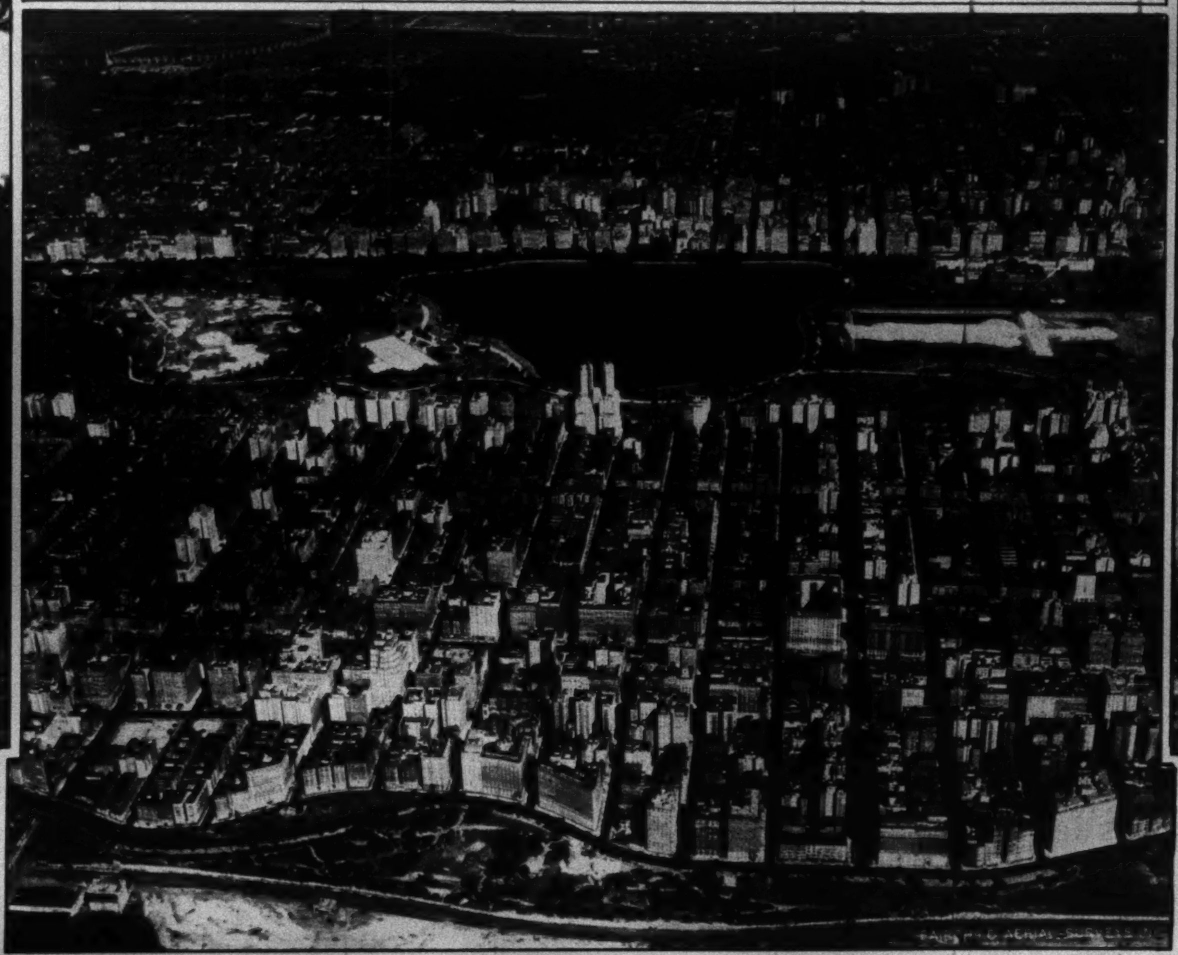
A PILOT WHO FLEW BLIND FOR MORE THAN A THOUSAND MILES: CAPTAIN ARTHUR PAGE of the Marine Corps, Who Established a New Record Steering Only by a Visual Indicator From Omaha to Washington. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

A TRIO IN A TREE: MRS. EDNA KNIGHT of National Park, N. J., Who Joined Her Son, Daniel, Two Days After He Had Begun His Endurance Test, to Bid for the Record of Being the First Tree-Sitting Mother, and Daniel's Friend, Walter Lawrence, Who Joined the Party When Mrs. Knight Did. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE ROAD TO FAME ON THE LIMB OF A TREE: EVAN HARRIS, 13 Years Old, of Detroit, the Champion Tree Sitter in the State of Michigan, 172 Hours After He Had Begun His Solo Act, With Four Managers on the Ground to Transact His Many Business Affairs. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

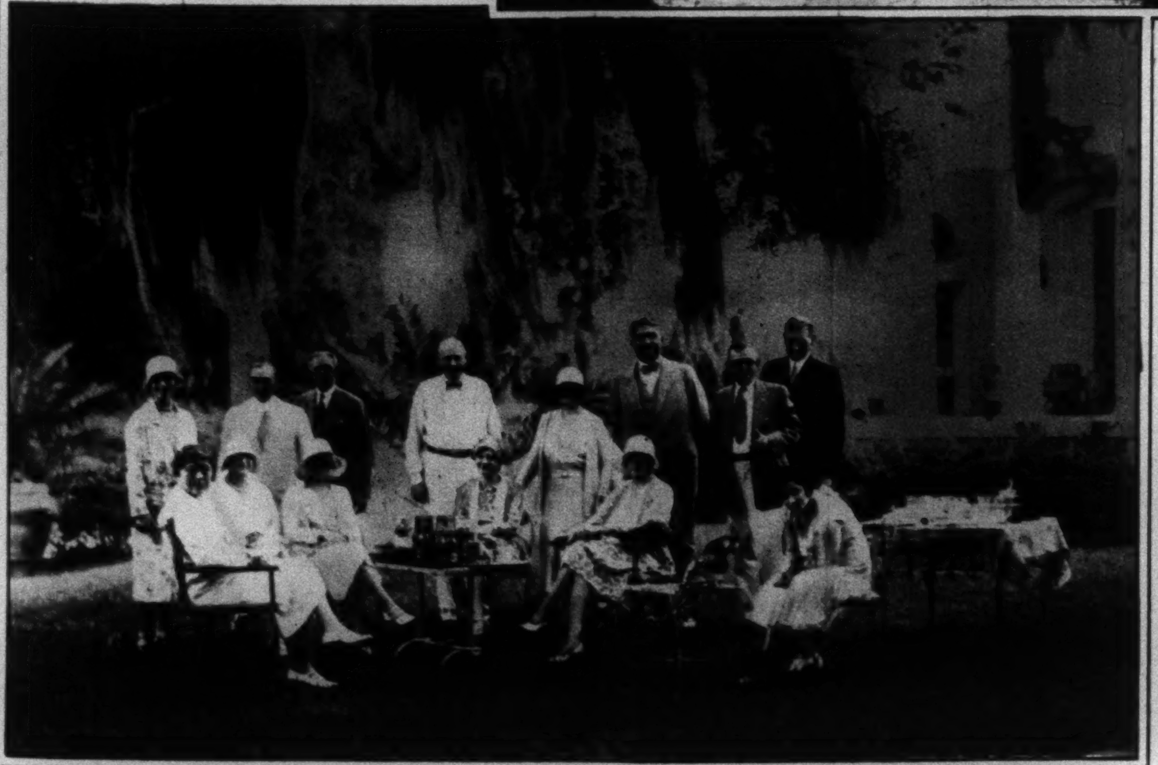


THE NEW STATE HOUSE OF NEBRASKA NEARS COMPLETION: THE TOWER OF THE BUILDING AT LINCOLN, With Its Allegorical Monument to the Agriculture of the State, "The Sower," Hoisted Into Position Where It May Be Seen for 40 Miles. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE CHANGING SKYLINE IN THE REGION WHICH BORDERS CENTRAL PARK: THE CENTRE OF MANHATTAN ISLAND, With the Hell Gate Bridge in the Top Left-hand Corner and Riverside Drive in the Foreground, as Seen From an Airplane Flying Above the Hudson River. In the Centre, at the Right, Is the Central Park Reservoir, Now Being Filled. (Fairchild Aerial Surveys Inc.)

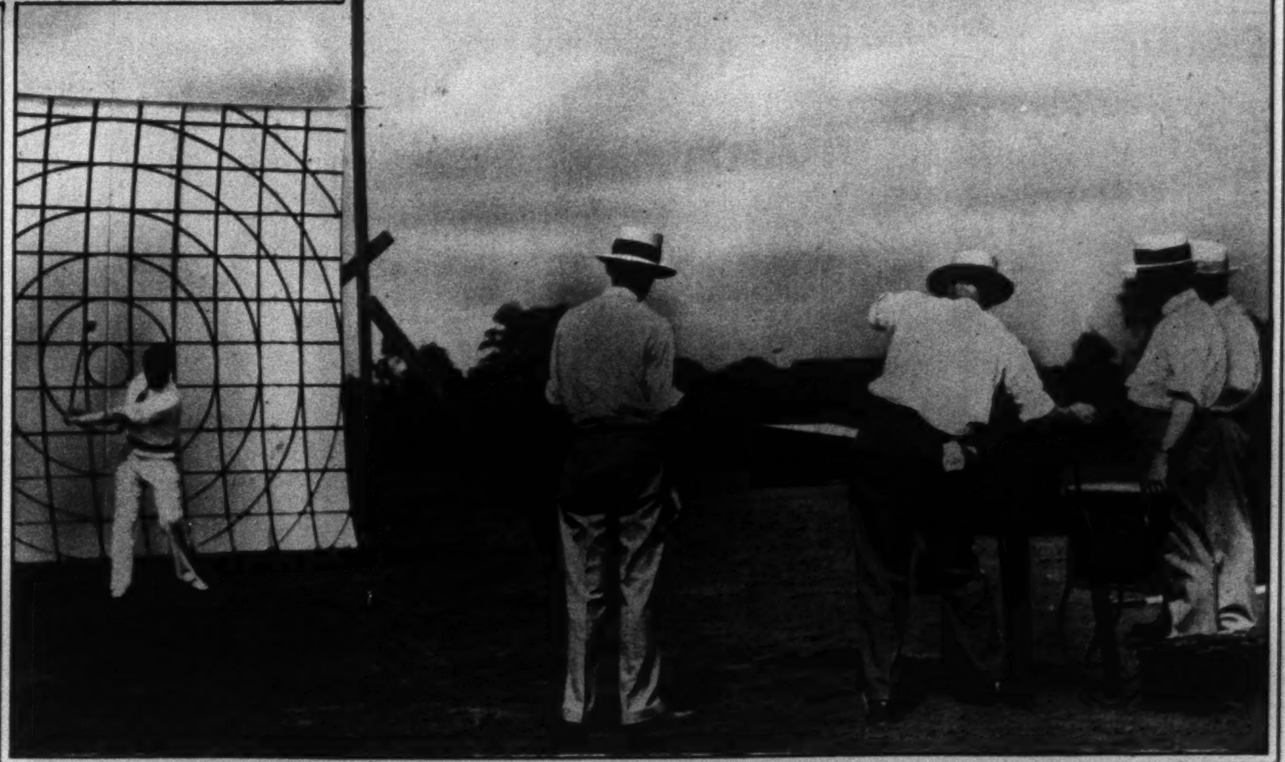
THE CHAMPION OF THE POTATO RACE AT FORT MYER: LEE SAMPSON in Action at the Third Annual Field Day Sports of the C. M. T. C. Camp at the Fort. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A PARTY IN THE GARDEN OF AN ESTATE AT SAPELO ISLAND: MR. AND MRS. HOWARD E. COFFIN, Who Own the Island, Off Brunswick, Ga., With Some of Their Guests.

Standing, They Are: Mrs. Collingwood Tucker, Z. C. Patten, Cator Woolford, Mr. Coffin, Mrs. James R. Hedges, Colonel Sandy Beaver, O. B. Andrews, James M. Shaw.

Seated: Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. T. H. Johnston, Mrs. O. B. Andrews, Miss Mary Jones, Mrs. James M. Shaw and Miss Farr. (Times Wide World Photos.)



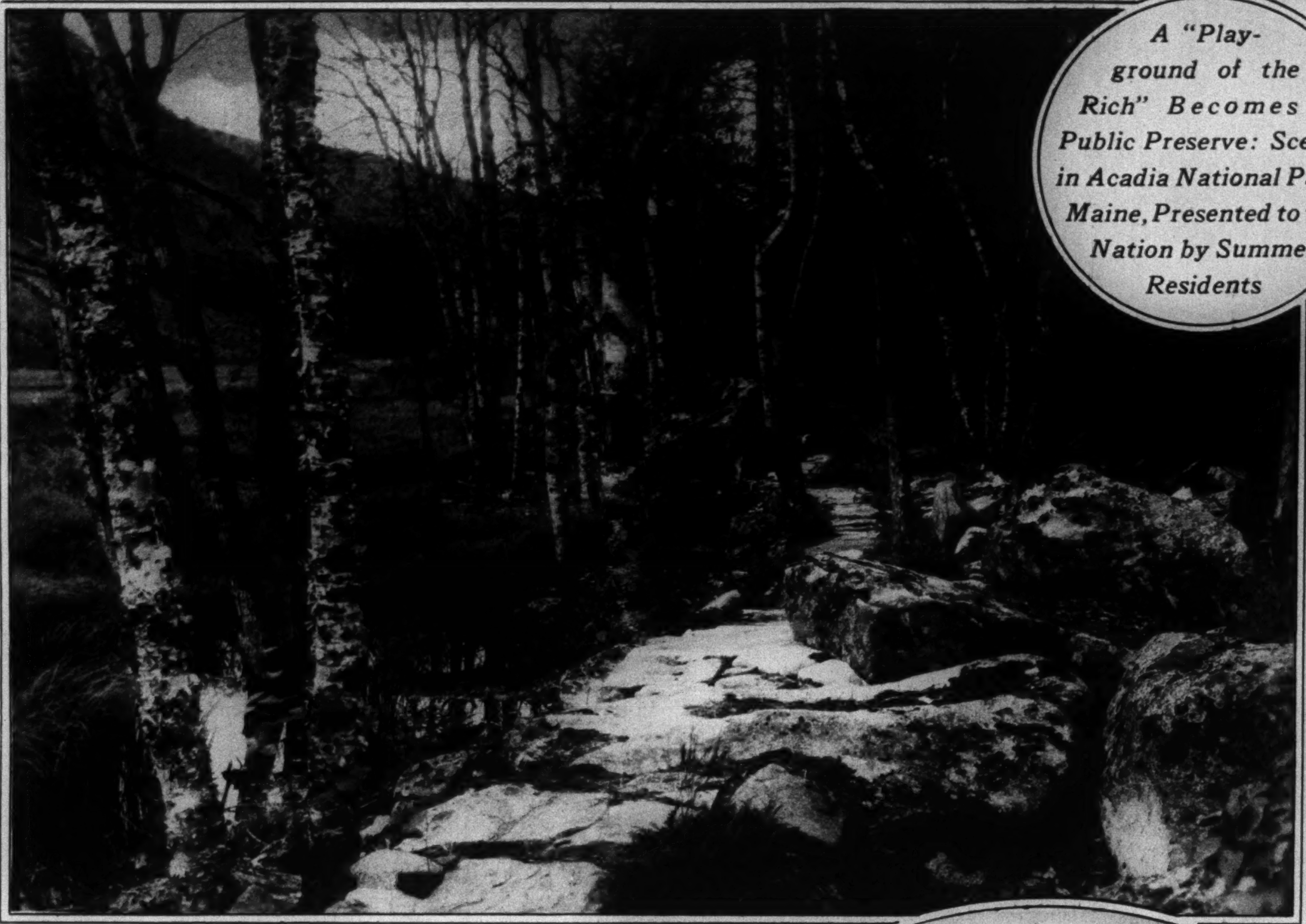
THE MEASURE OF PERFECTION IN SWINGING A GOLF CLUB: BOBBY JONES, Posed Against a Huge Board Which He Designed in Circles and Squares to Plot the Details of His Swing, Is Photographed by a High-Speed Movie Camera at the East Lake Country Club at Atlanta. (Times Wide World Photos.)

Rotogravure
Picture Section

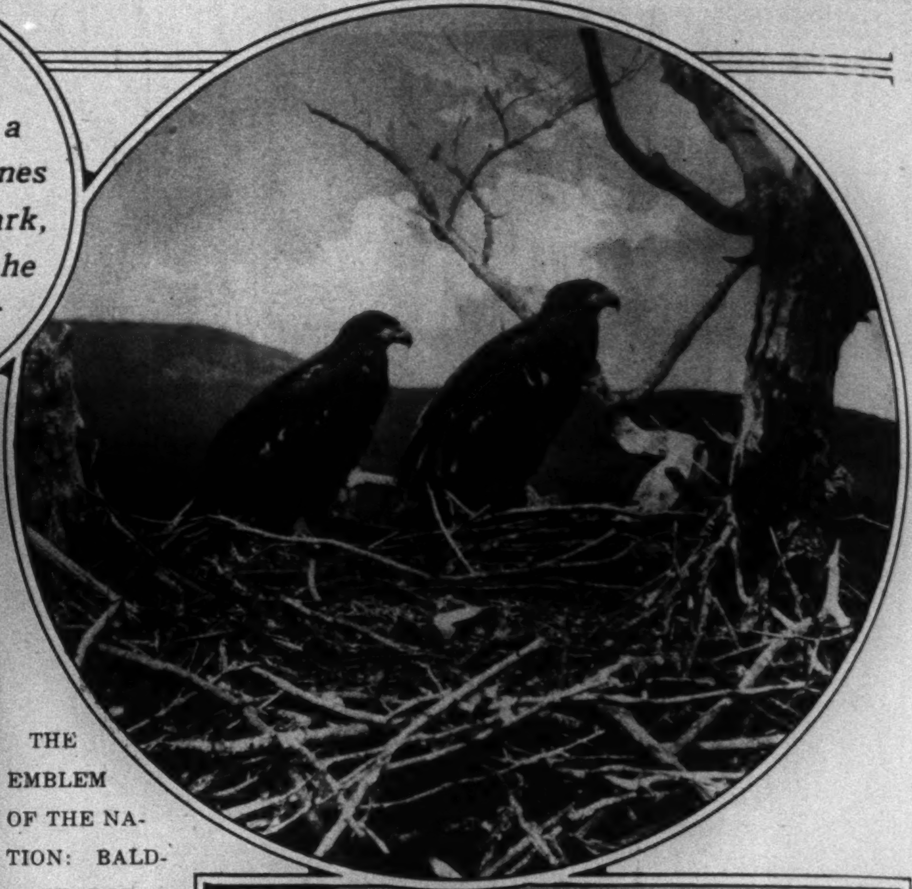
The New York Times

Sunday,
July 27, 1930

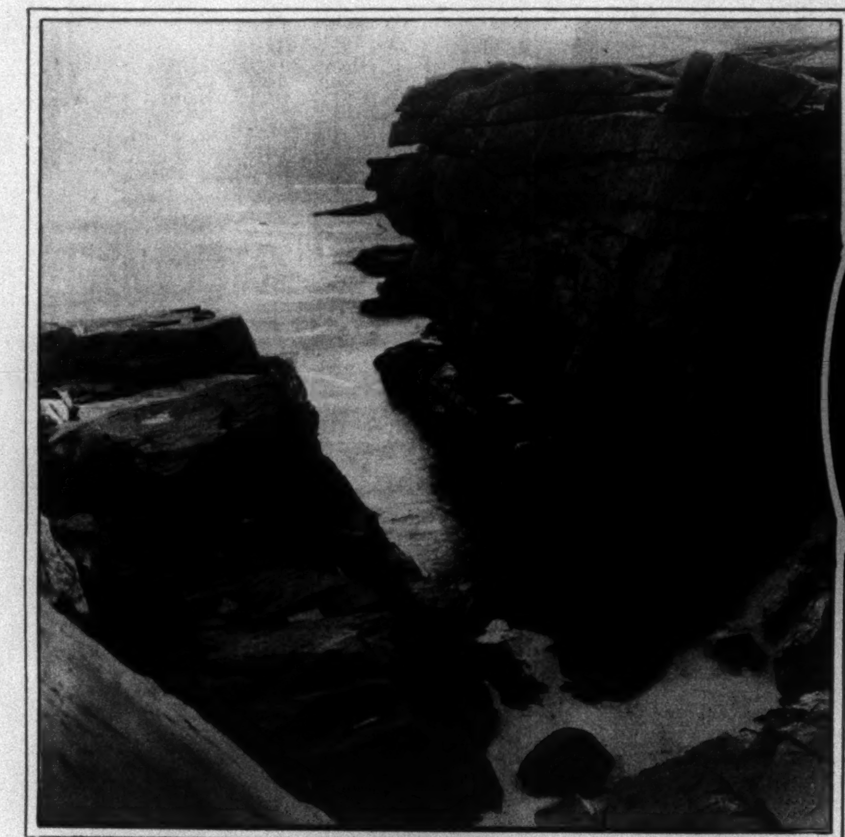
A "Playground of the Rich" Becomes a Public Preserve: Scenes in Acadia National Park, Maine, Presented to the Nation by Summer Residents



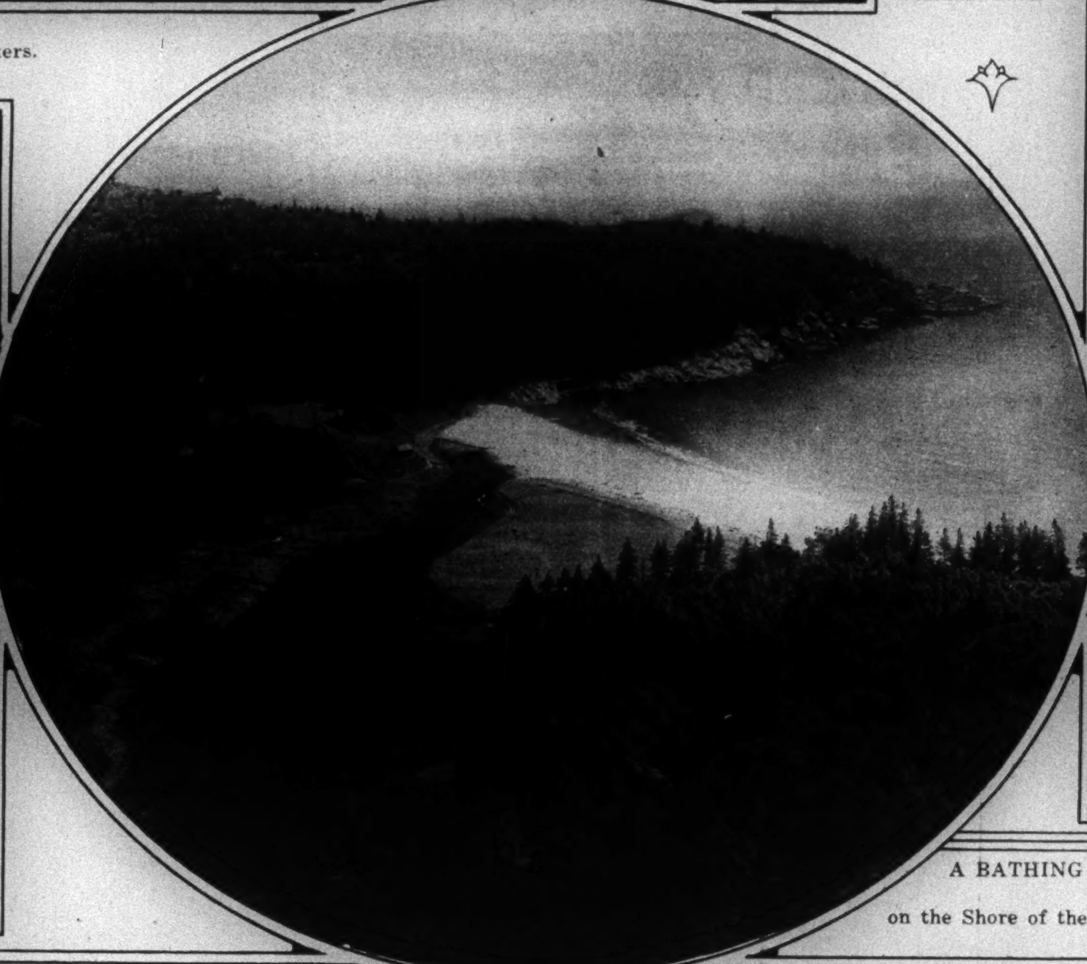
A TRAIL IN THE PRIMEVAL FOREST: ONE OF THE PATHS
Through the Woods of Acadia Park, Part of a Network Built for Walkers.
(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos.)



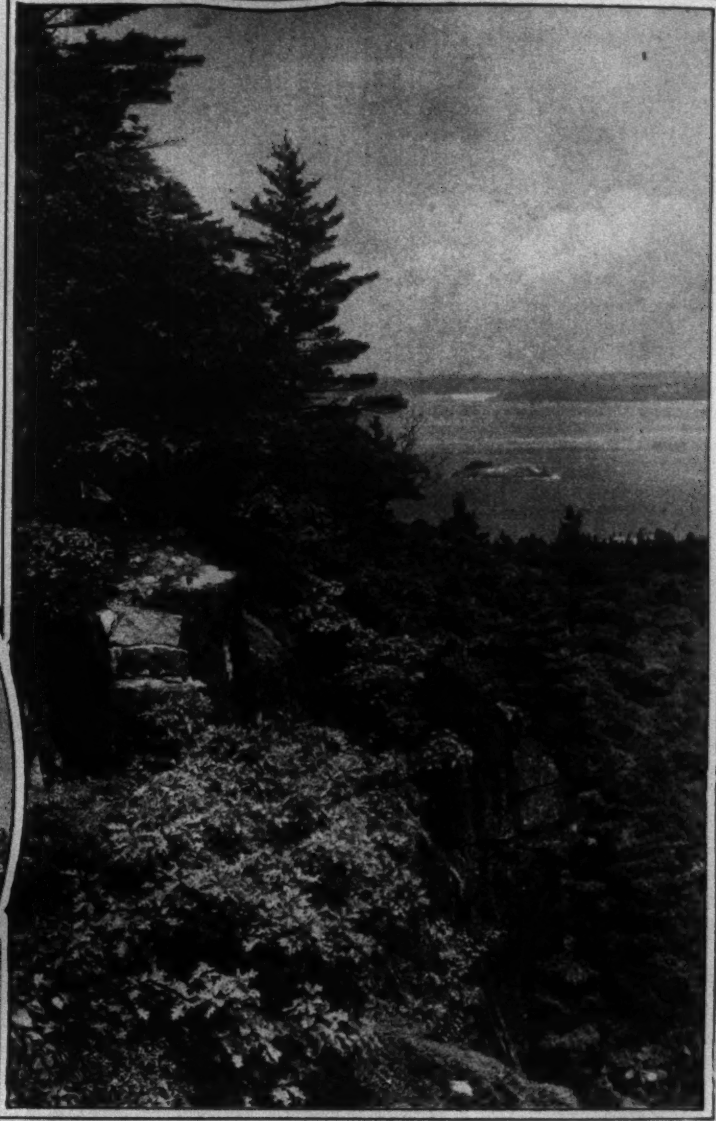
THE EMBLEM OF THE NATION: BALD-HEADED EAGLES Which Are Common in the Forests of Mount Desert and the Acadia Park.



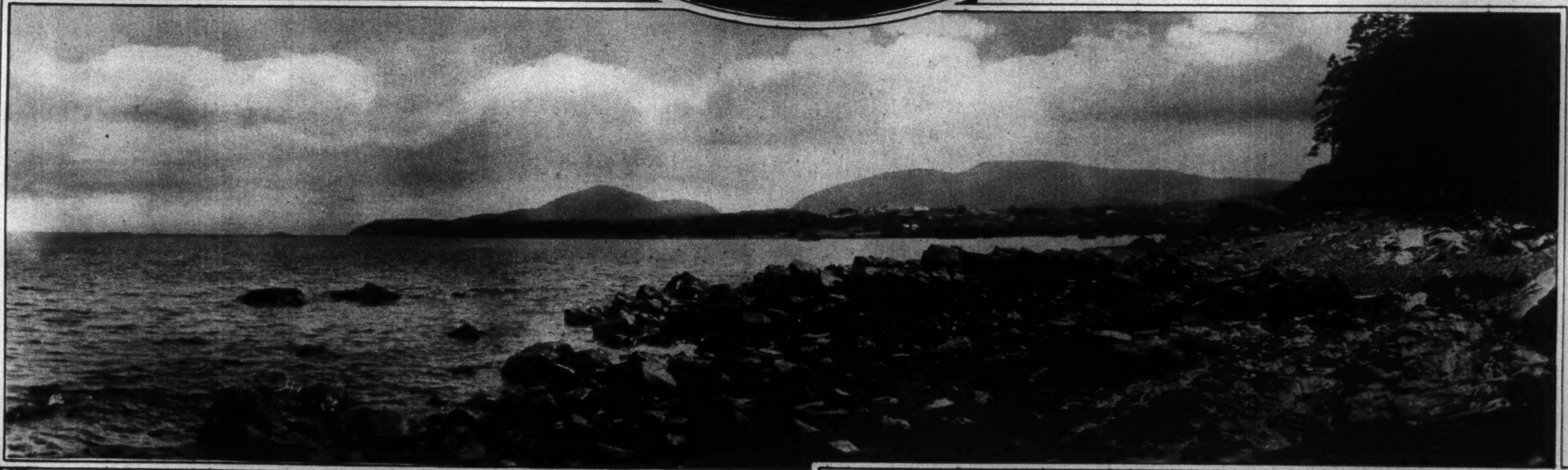
"THUNDER HOLE," WHERE THE ATLANTIC ROARS ON THE MAINE COAST: A SMALL COVE on the Shore of Acadia Park, Part of the Coastline to Be Added to the Land Which the Park Now Comprises.



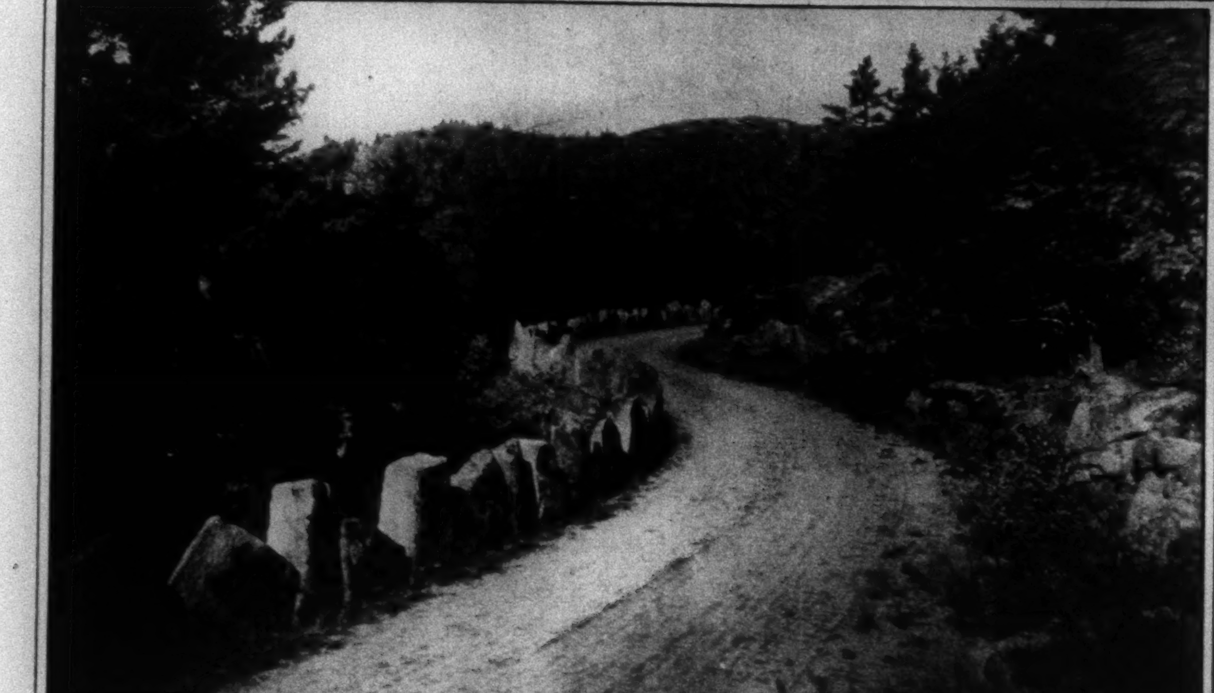
A BATHING BEACH FOR THOSE WHO CAN STAND COLD WATER: A COVE
on the Shore of the Park as Seen From the Top of One of the Mountains.



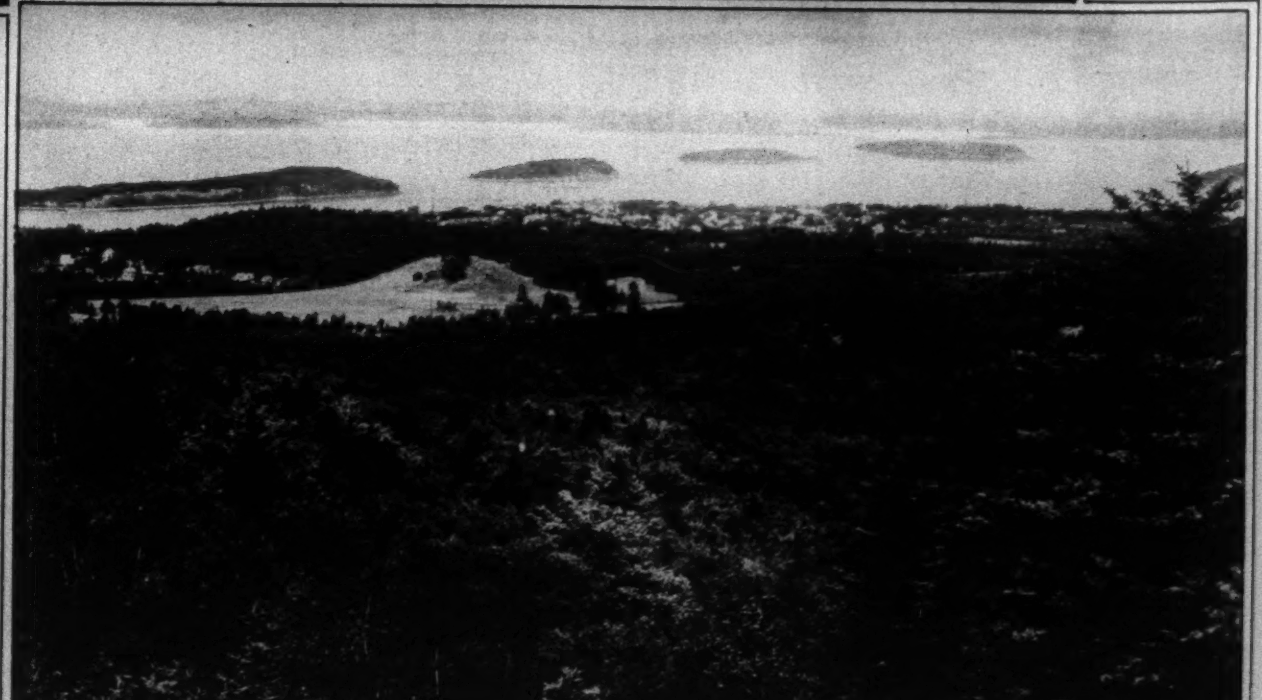
THE STEEP PATH UP THE SIDE OF CHAMPLAIN MOUNTAIN: PART OF THE TRAIL, Guarded by Handrails, by Which the Ascent of the Mountain Is Made.



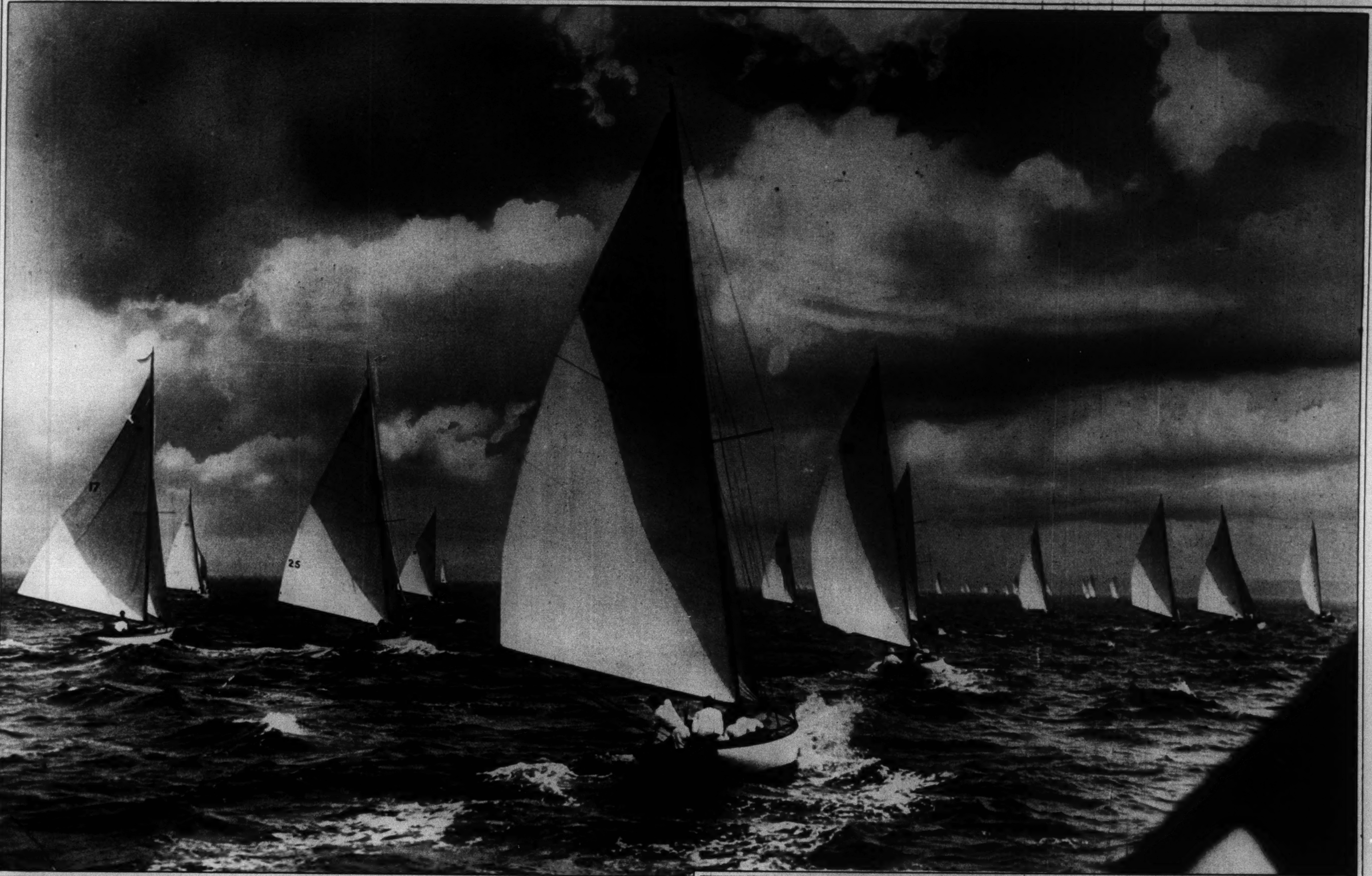
MOUNTAINS WHICH FACE THE ATLANTIC OCEAN: CHAMPLAIN, HUGUENOT AND FLYING SQUADRON, a Range in Acadia National Park, on Mount Desert Island, Me., Twenty-seven Square Miles of Wild Country, Presented to the Nation by the Summer Residents of the Island.



ONE OF THE FINE WINDING ROADS OF THE PARK: A TURN ON ONE OF THE HIGHWAYS,
Constructed Through the Forests by the Generosity of John D. Rockefeller Jr., Most of Which Are Reserved for the Buckboards and Tally-Hos Which Are Still Used.



BAR HARBOR, FRENCHMAN'S BAY AND THE MAINLAND BEYOND: A VIEW FROM THE TOP OF CADILLAC,
the Highest Mountain Within the Park, of the Village and the Porcupines, Part of the Sunken Coastline of Maine, Which Stretch in a Line to Form the Harbor.



THE LARCHMONT YACHT CLUB ROUNDS OUT HALF A CENTURY OF RACING: THE START OF THE INTERCLUB CLASS in the Regatta Held at the Fiftieth Anniversary of the Founding of the Club.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

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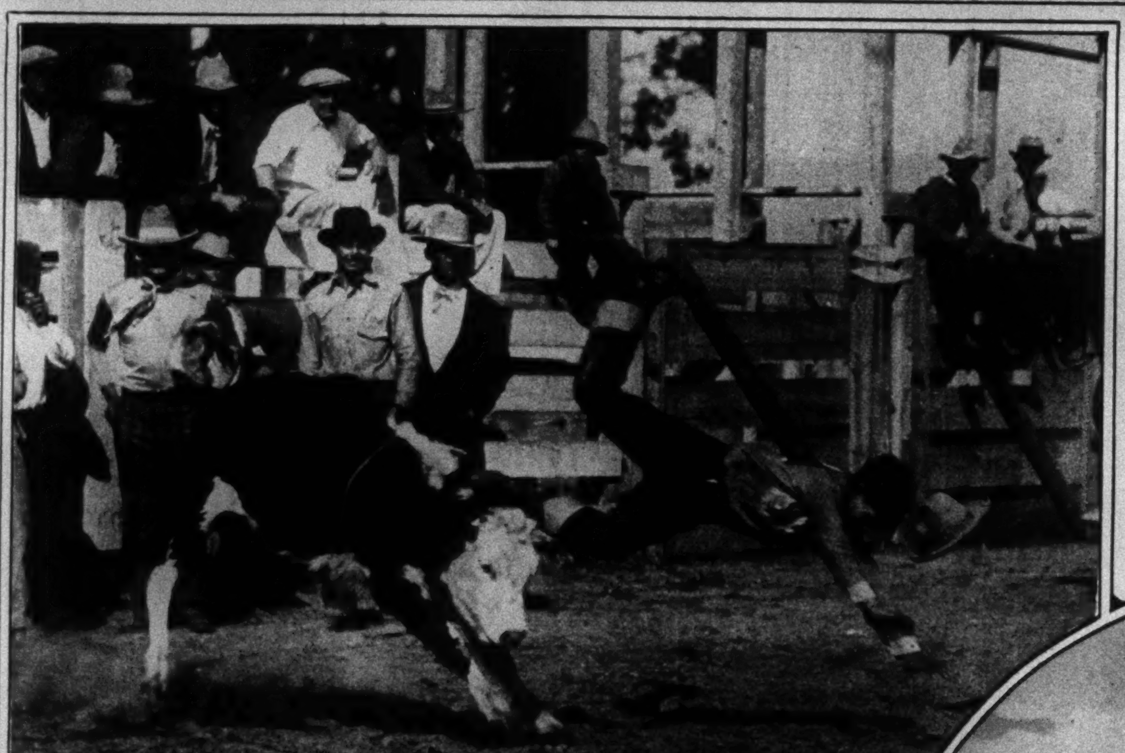
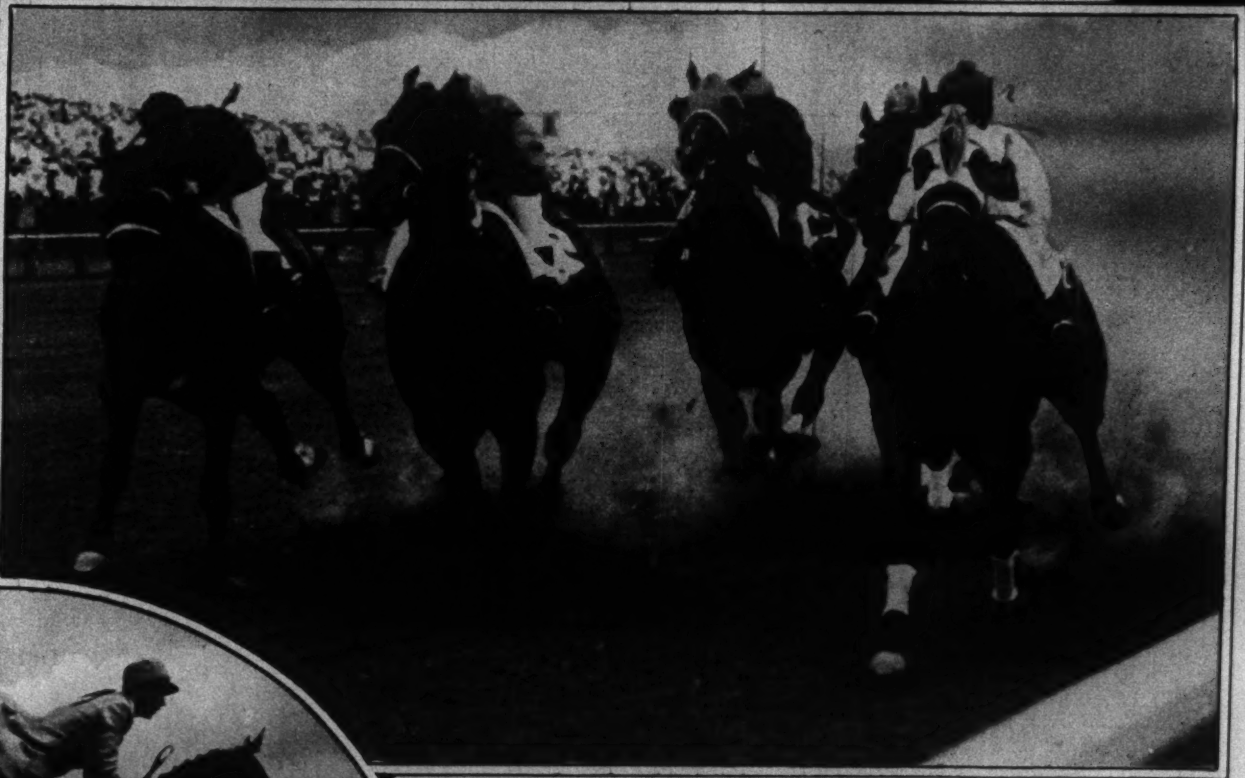
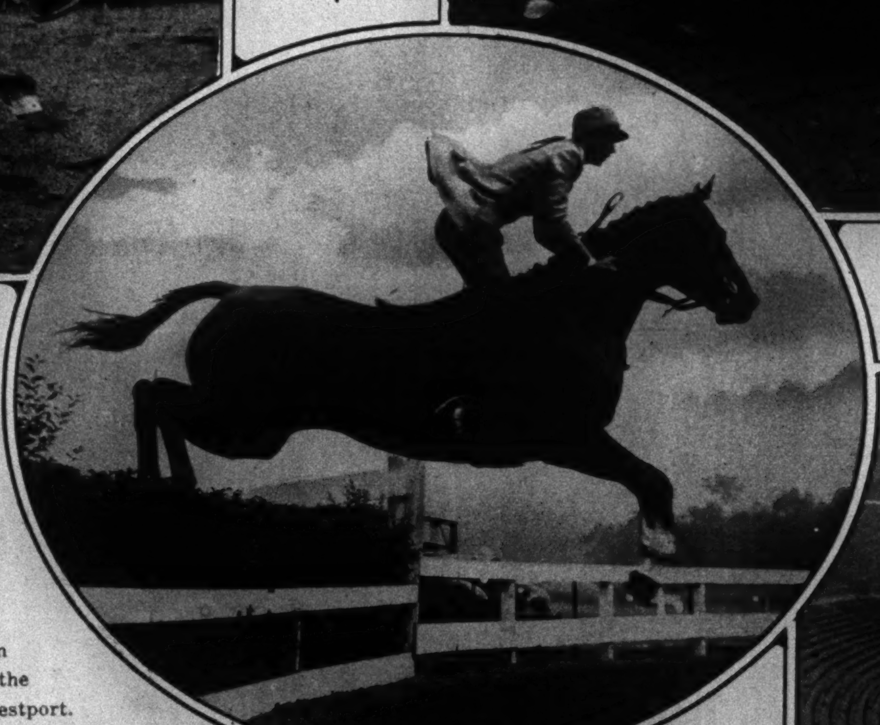


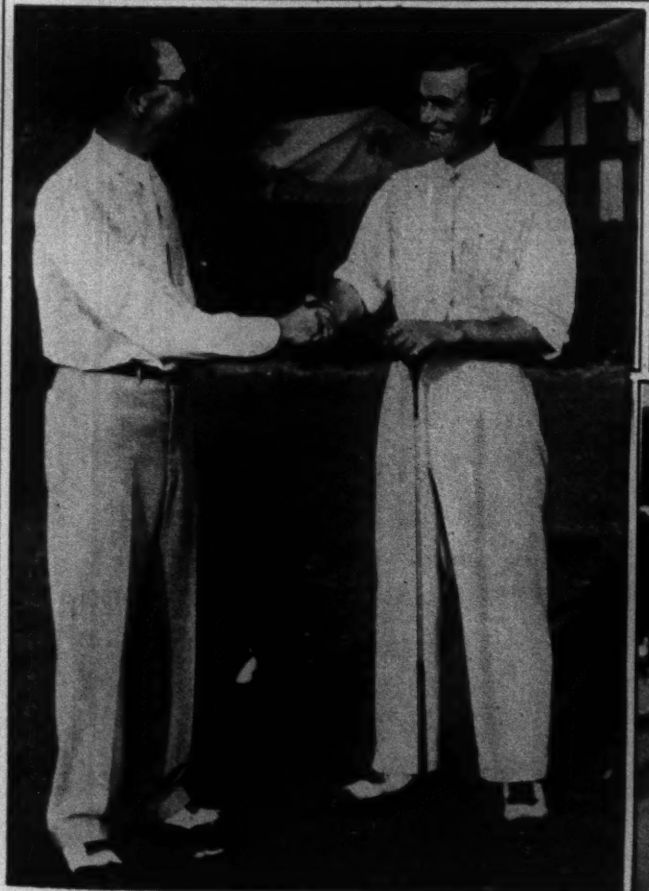
ONE MAN OVERBOARD: A BULLDOGGER
Bites the Dust in the Nineteenth Annual "Big Week" of the Cowboys of California and the Far West at Salinas, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



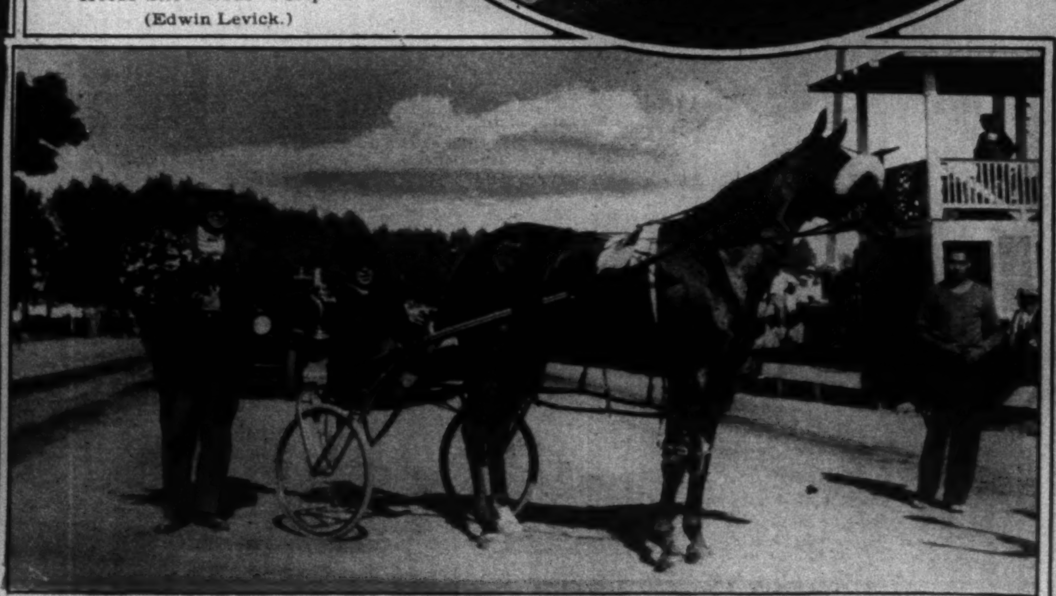
BLUE LARKSPUR WINS AN EASY VICTORY: LAST YEAR'S 3-YEAR-OLD CHAMPION,
Owned by Edward R. Bradley of Lexington, Ky., Takes the Arlington Cup With $25,000 Added in the Race at Chicago. Blue Larkspur Is Shown Next to the Rail.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



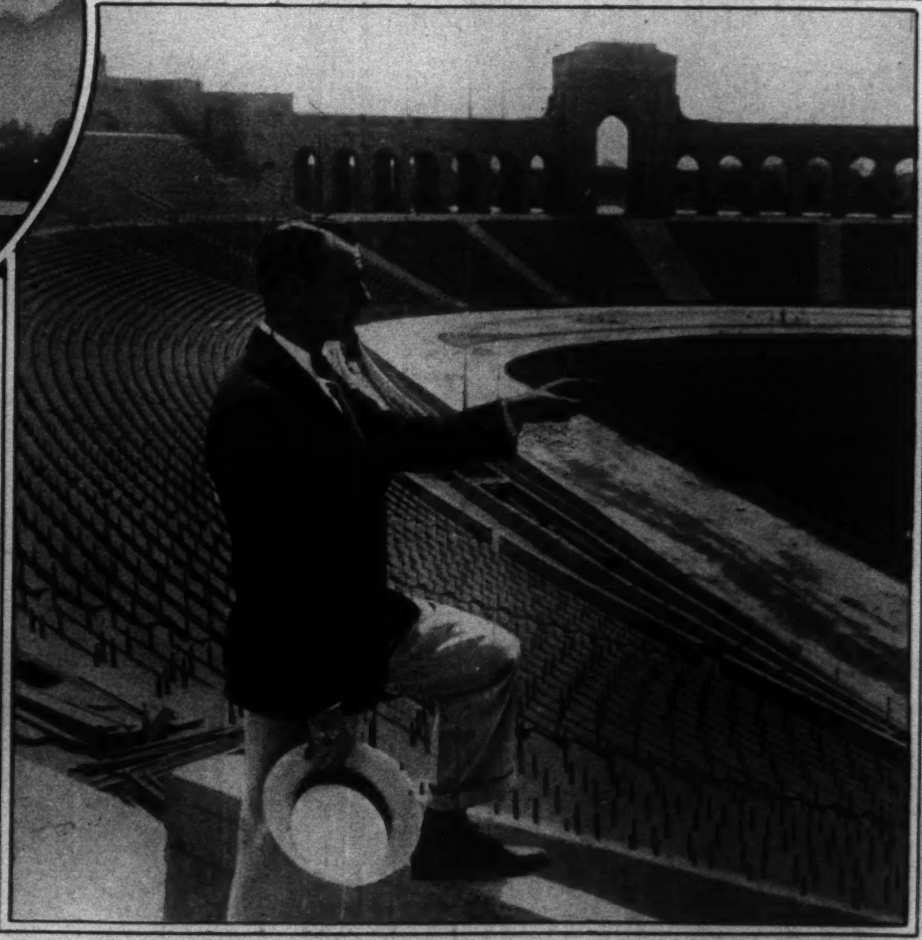
THE WINNER OF THE CORINTHIAN STAKES AT THE FAIRFIELD SHOW: MISS BOBBIE ACKER,
Riding Super Gold, in One of the Classes at the Horse Show Near Westport.
(Edwin Levick.)



TWO FORMER CONQUERORS OF BOBBY JONES: WILLIE MACFARLANE AND JOHNNY FARRELL
(Right), Who Tied in the Tournament at Elmsford for the Metropolitan Open Championship, Macfarlane Winning the Play-Off.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF THE GREAT AMERICAN PACING DERBY: MAY E. GRATTAN,
Owned by J. C. Thompson of New York, Which Won the Sixth Renewal of the $25,000 Stakes at Kalamazoo, Mich.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

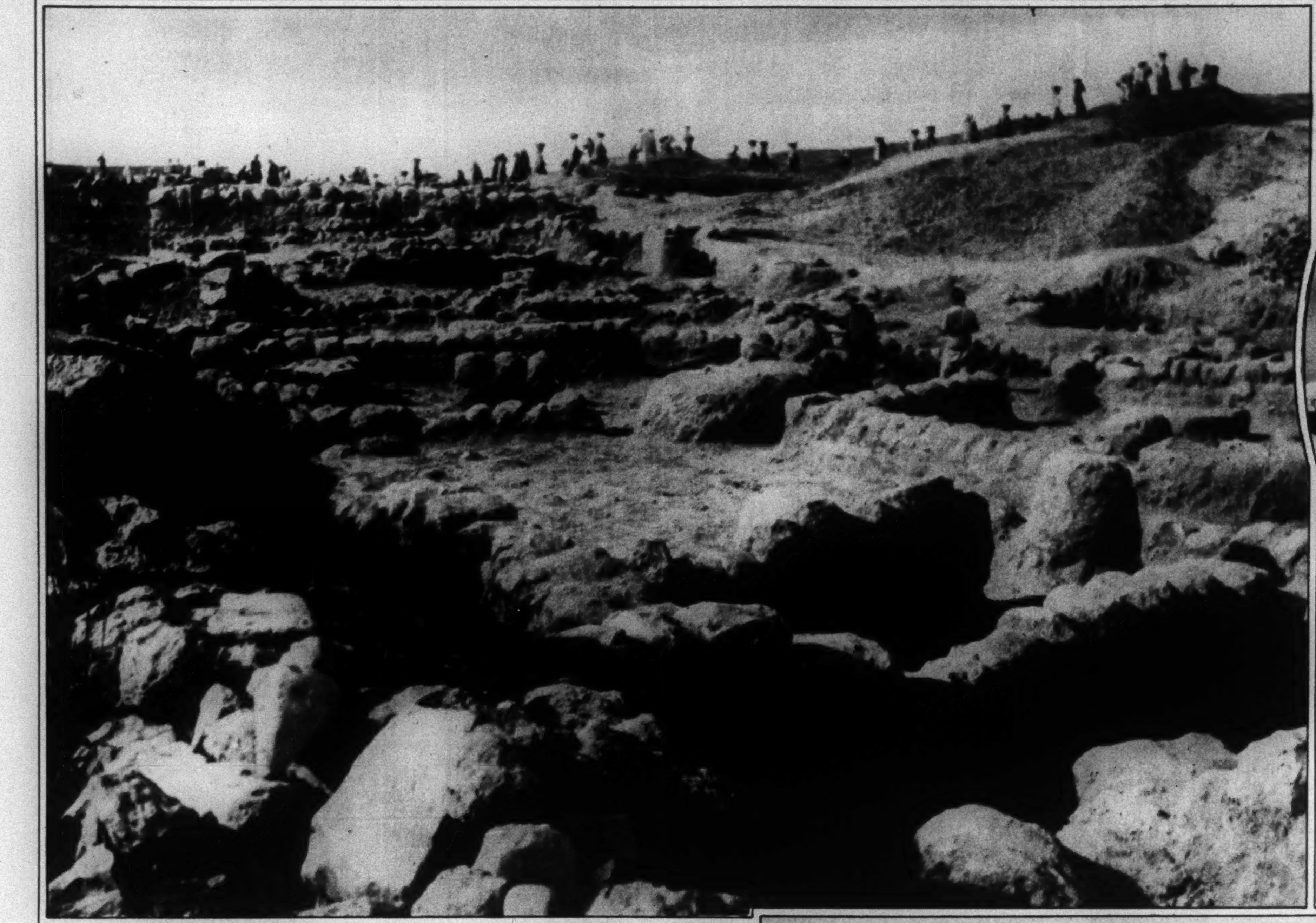


THE FUTURE SETTING FOR THE ATHLETIC LEAGUE OF NATIONS: GWYNN WILSON,
General Manager for the Olympics of 1932, Looking Over the Coliseum at Los Angeles Which Will Accommodate the 105,000 Spectators Expected at the Games.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

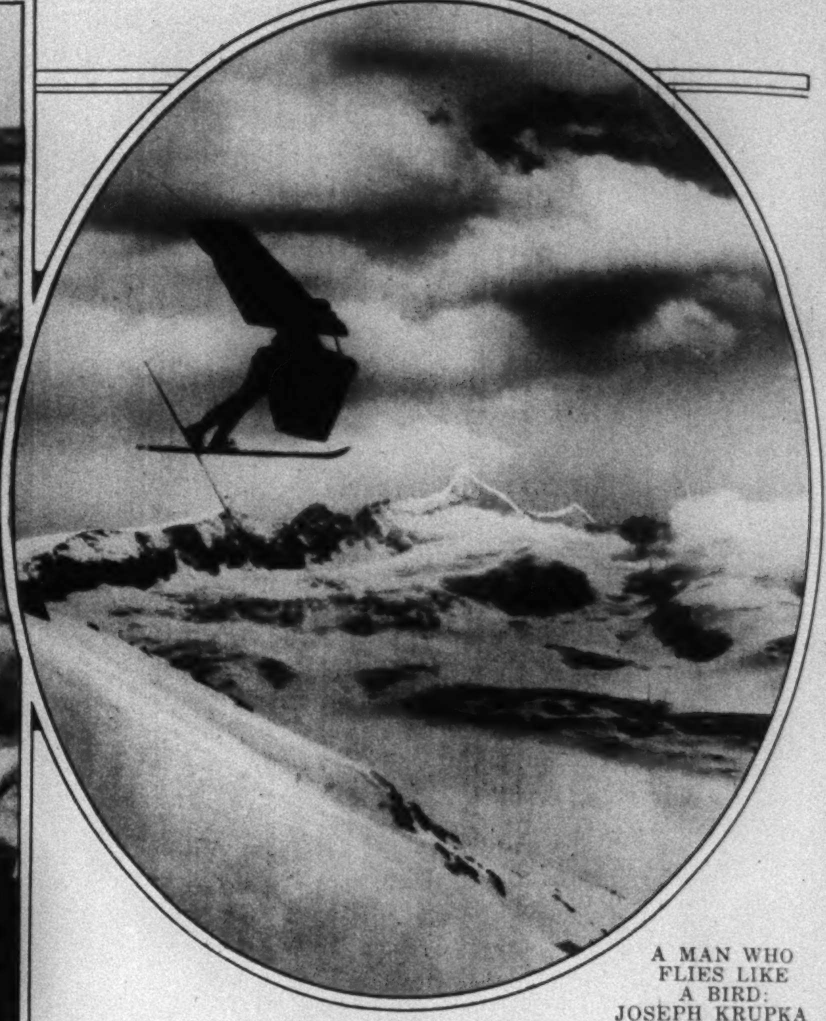
Rotogravure
Picture Section

The New York Times

Sunday,
July 27, 1930



A POTTERY KILN AND WALLS BUILT IN THE MIDDLE BRONZE AGE: A GENERAL VIEW of the Town in Palestine Excavated by Dr. Elihu Grant of Haverford University, Pennsylvania, Where Important Finds on the Site of Beth Shemesh Have Been Made, Including Writings of the Sixteenth Century B. C. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A MAN WHO FLIES LIKE A BIRD: JOSEPH KRUPKA of Vienna Ski-Flying Off the Top of a Mountain in the Austrian Alps. After He Has Gained Impetus on His Skis, His Wings Carry Him in the Air Until His Body Attains a Horizontal Position and He Floats Down Into the Valley Below. (Times Wide World Photos.)

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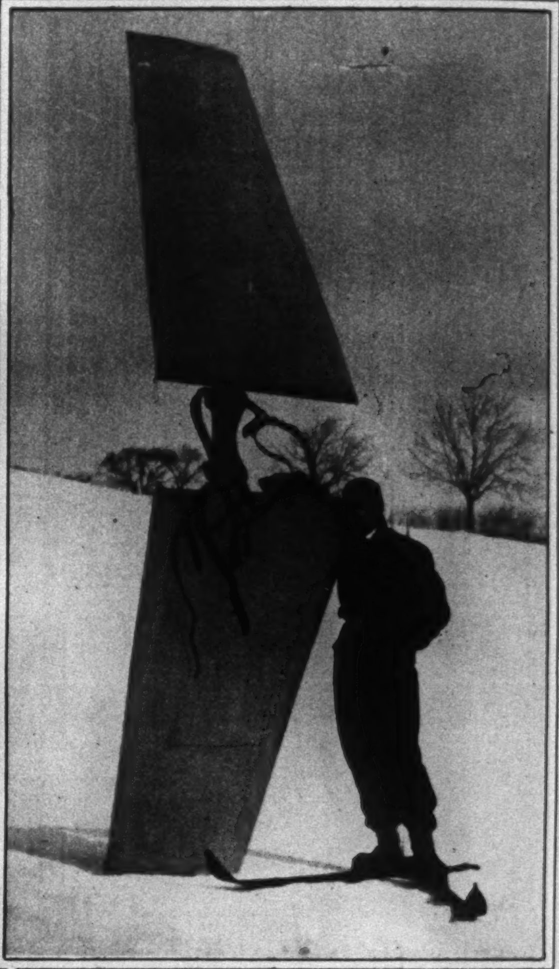
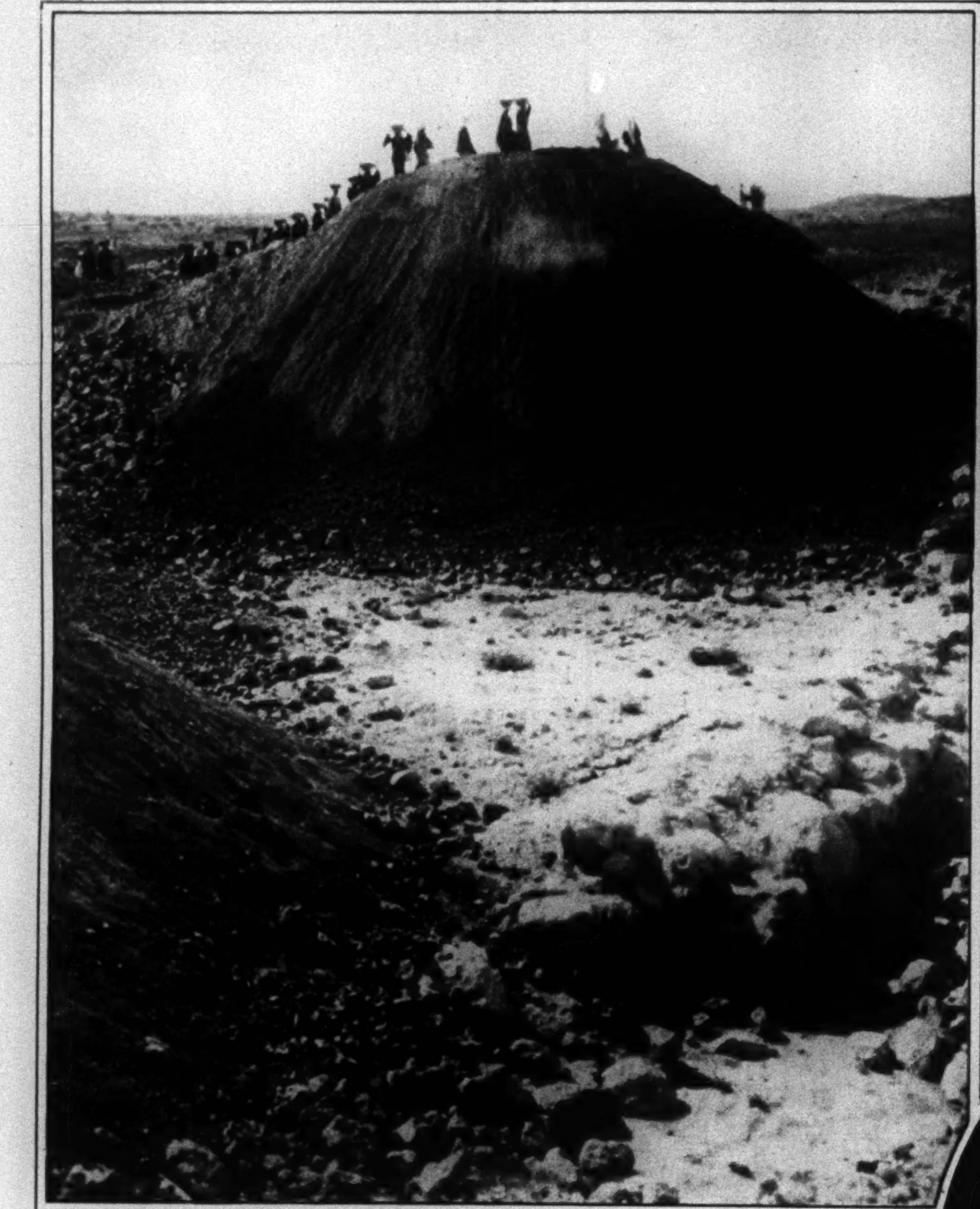
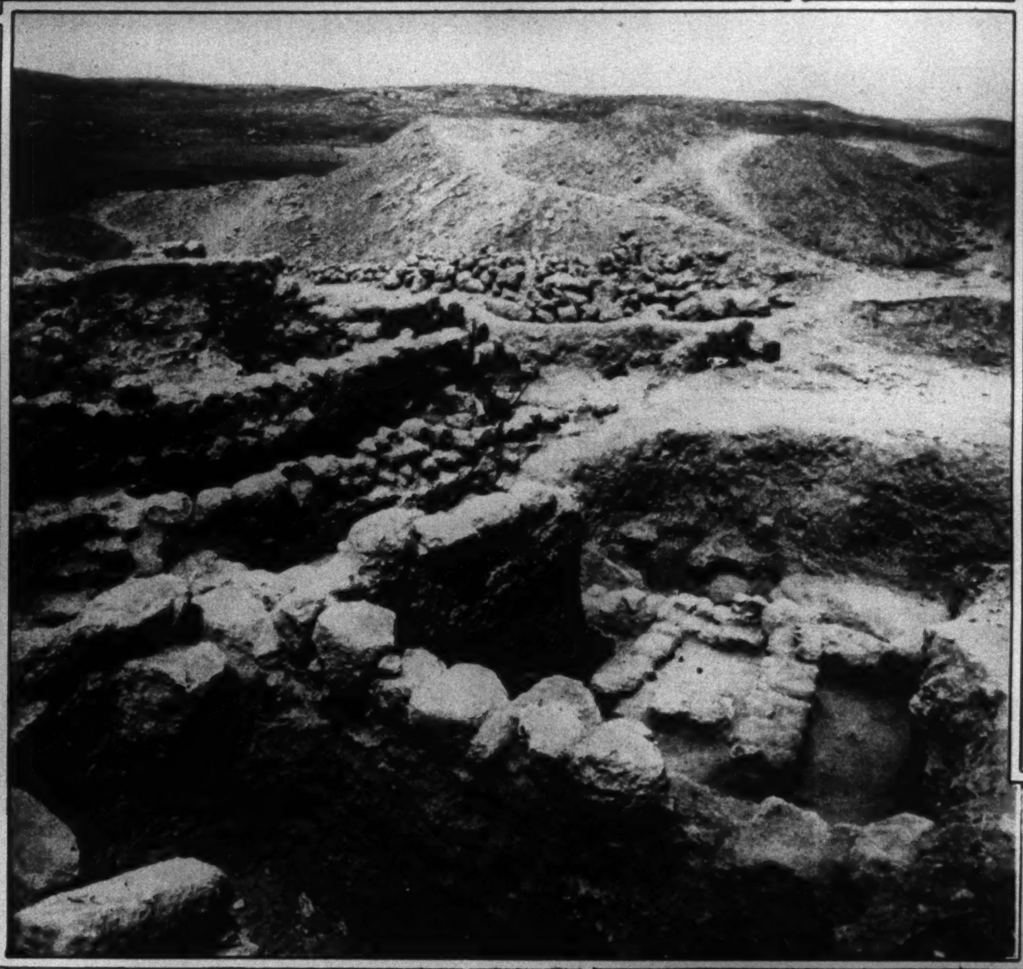


A FLYING APPARATUS WHICH CAN BE TAKEN APART AND CARRIED IN A HANDBAG: JOSEPH KRUPKA and His Ski-Flying Wings, Which He Has Successfully Demonstrated in the Austrian Alps as a New Form of Sport. (Times Wide World Photos.)



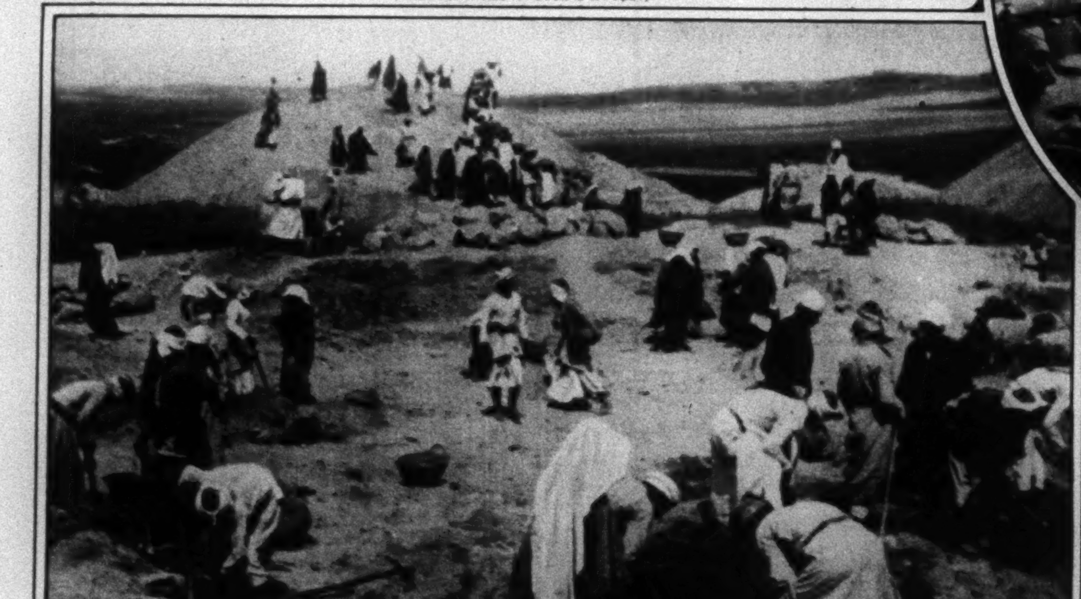
THE DUST OF THE AGES MOVED FROM THE SITE OF BETH SHEMESH: WOMEN With Baskets on Their Heads Carrying Away the Soil Which Covered the Ancient Walls of the City Mentioned in the First Book of Samuel. (Times Wide World Photos.)



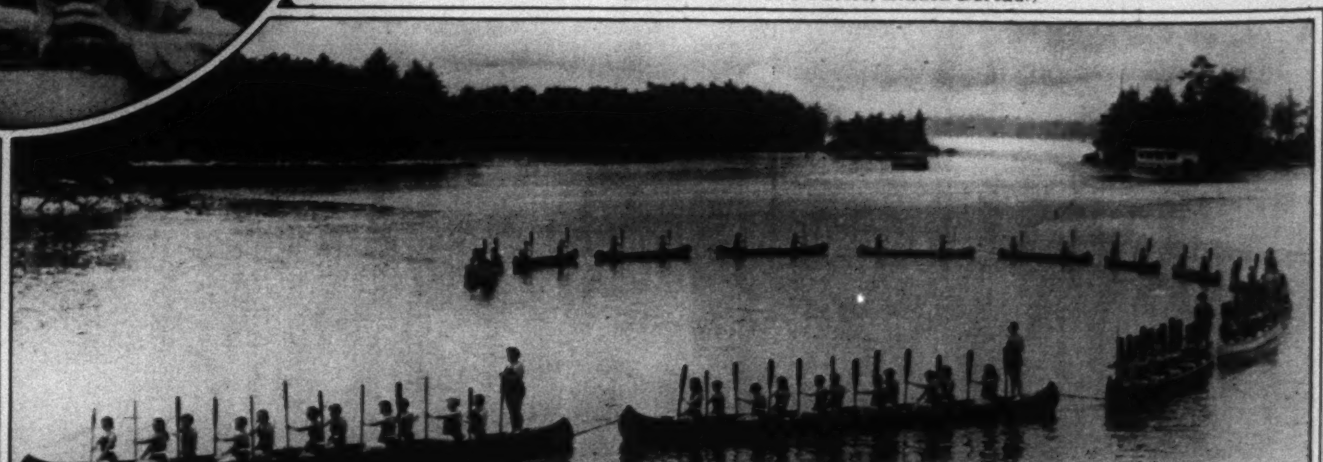
A CANAANITE HOUSE OF THE BRONZE AGE: THE WALLS at Beth Shemesh Built Hundreds of Years Before the Philistines or the Hebrews Conquered the City. (Times Wide World Photos.)

CANADA'S FOREMOST OARSMAN IS WELCOMED HOME: JACK SCHOFIELD GUEST, Winner of the Diamond Sculls at Henley, Riding Through the Streets of Toronto, Where Thousands of His Townsmen Cheered His Championship Victory. (Times Wide World Photos.)

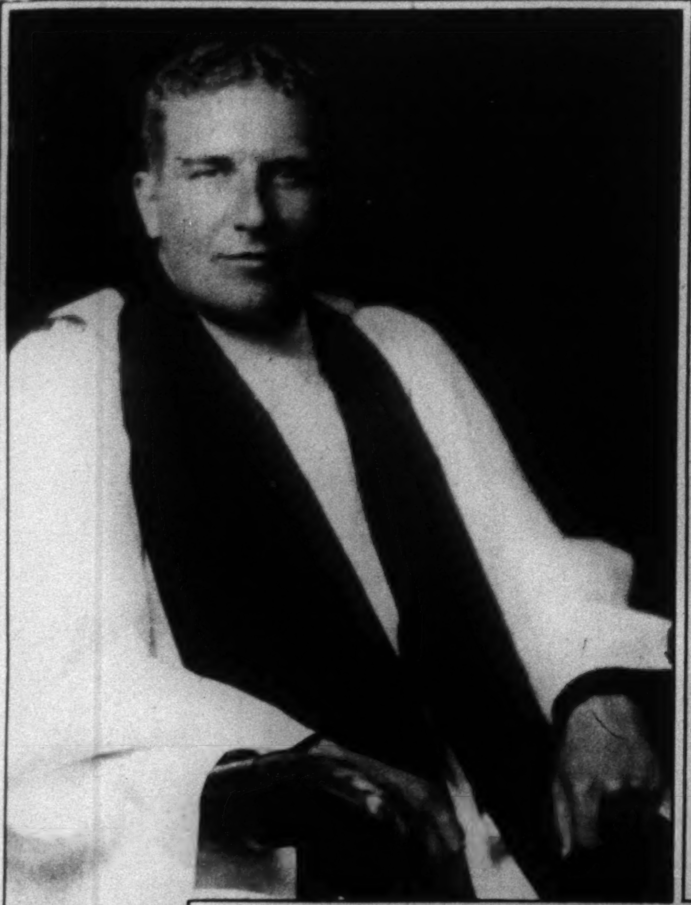
THE NEW LADY M. P. ARRIVES AT THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: LADY NOEL BUXTON, Returned in the Recent Election From North Norfolk, With Her Husband at the Entrance to the House. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



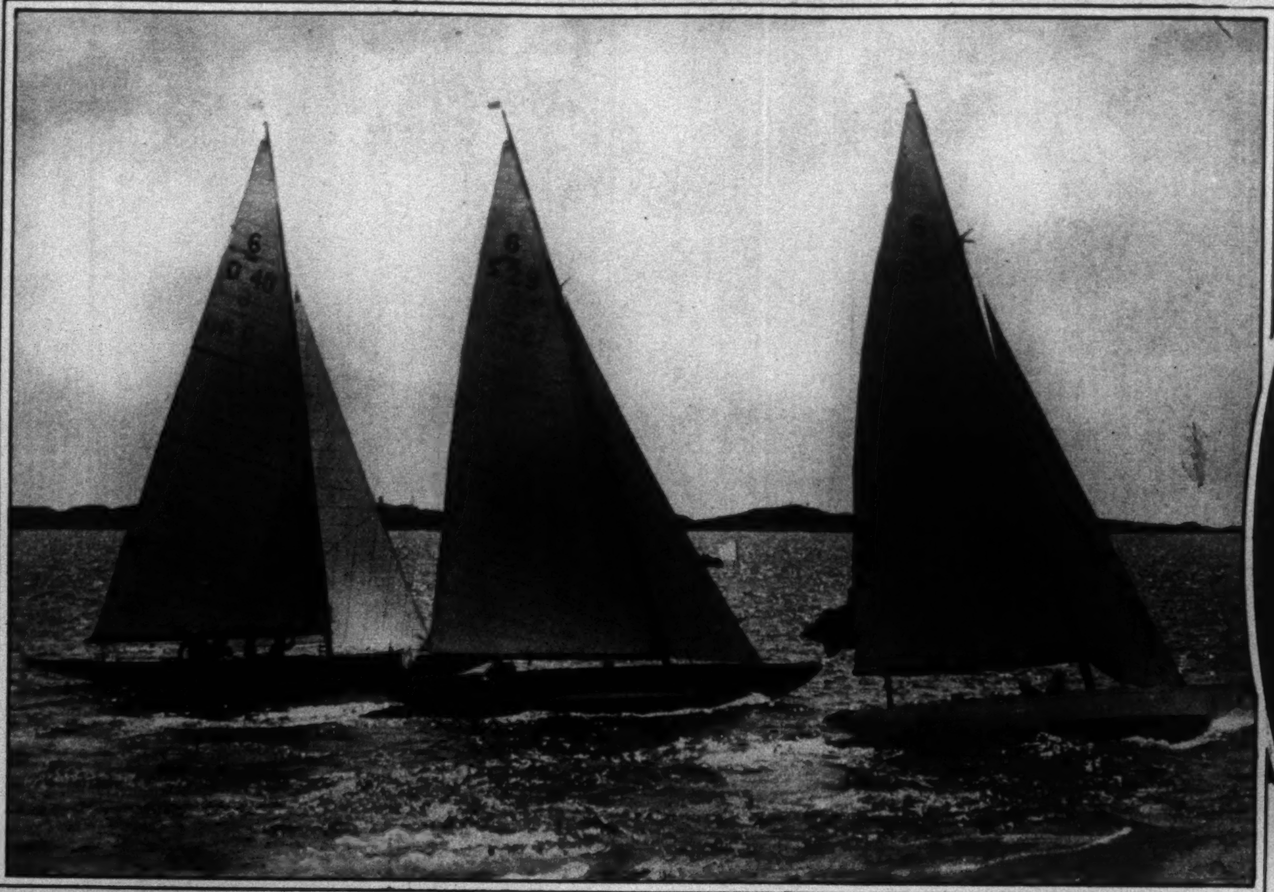
DIGGING BACK INTO THE EARLIEST HISTORY OF THE HOLY LAND: EXCAVATORS Uncovering the Remains of the First Builders on the Site of Beth Shemesh of the Bible. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A PARADE OF BOATS ON THE WATERS OF SEBAGO LAKE: THE GIRLS of the Luther Gulick Camp in Maine Form a Procession of Boats in Their Annual Pageant on the Lake. (Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)

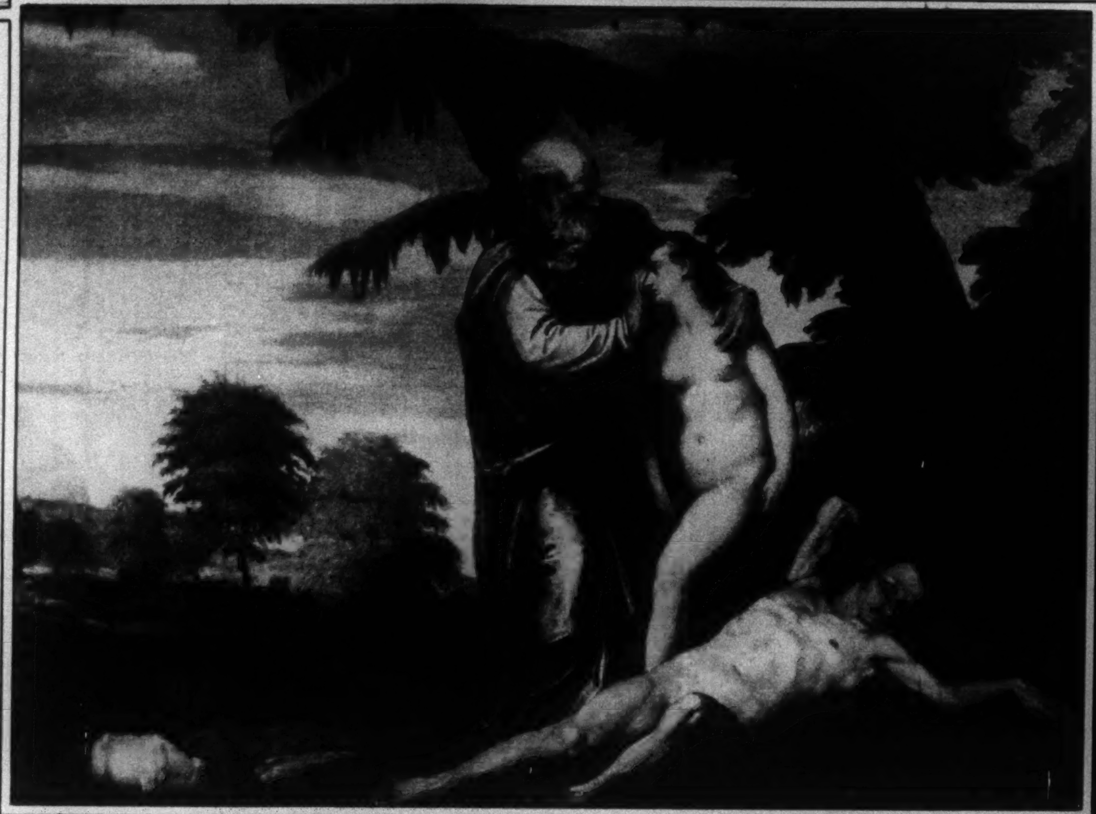


THE REV. SAMUEL M. SHOEMAKER JR., Who Recently Completed Five Years as Rector of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Fourth Avenue and Twenty-first Street, and Ten Years in the Ministry. From a New Studio Photograph. (New York Times Studios.)



SWEDEN WINS THE INTERNATIONAL GOLD CUP FOR THE FOURTH TIME: THE AMERICAN YACHT RIPPLES (at the Right), Which Had to Make a Second Start and Lost the Race Off Gothenburg, With the Winner, Ian (in the Centre.) (Times Wide World Photos.)

GUEST OF THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. HOOVER: MISS BETTY ANNE HINSDALE, Daughter of Mrs. Lester J. Hinsdale of Sacramento, Cal., a Recent Visitor at the White House. (© Underwood & Underwood.)



THE CREATION OF EVE, by Paolo Veronese, Recently Presented to the Art Institute of Chicago by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Worcester. (Dorr News Service.)

THE WIFE OF THE GOVERNOR JOINS IN THE RED CROSS CAMPAIGN: MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT (Right) Presides at a Charity Bazaar for the Benefit of the Local Chapter at San Juan, Porto Rico. (Times Wide World Photos.)

370
372
374
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AUGUST SALE OF FUR LINED COATS . . . AT LESS THAN SEASON PRICES
Made on the New Semi-Fitted Lines . . . Giving the Smart Slender Silhouette of Winter 1930

For Misses (Sizes 14 to 20 years—Also Size 31 for Small Women)

WOMEN'S FUR LINED COAT WITH SKUNK FUR
August Sale Price
98.00
Season's Price $135.00
Model 368—Semi-fitted coat of fine kashmir in black, dark green or brown—with large shawl collar and fur cuffs of selected quality skunk fur, lined with stenciled kid. The sleeves are silk lined and warmly interlined.
Sizes 34 to 46.

BEAVER COLLAR AND CUFFS ON THIS FUR LINED COAT
August Sale Price
120.00
Season's Price $165.00
Model 370—Of kashmir in black, brown, Pirate blue, green or tan with beaver fur collar and cuffs or black with Persian lamb collar and cuffs. Lined with Russian muskrat. Sleeves silk lined and interlined.

Charge purchases made during the August Fur Sale will not be billed until Nov. 1st

SMART WOLF COLLAR ON THIS FUR LINED TWEED COAT
August Sale Price
59.50
Season's Price $79.50
Model 372—Tweed coat in blue with natural wolf fur collar; red with platinum wolf, brown with natural wolf, tan with blue dyed wolf or black and white with natural wolf. Lined with rabbit fur. Sleeves silk lined, interlined.

KIT FOX COLLAR AND CUFFS ON THIS FUR LINED COAT
August Sale Price
95.00
Season's Price $125.00
Model 374—Of kashmir in black, blue, green or gray with collar and cuffs of gray kit fox. Also in brown or tan with brown dyed kit fox. Lined with stenciled kid. Sleeves silk lined and warmly interlined.

Fur lined coats purchased during the August Fur Sale will be stored free of charge until Nov. 1st

WOMEN'S FUR LINED COAT WITH ROCK SABLE FUR
August Sale Price
145.00
Season's Price $175.00
Model 376—Coat of tan kashmir with rock sable or beaver collar and cuffs. Also of gray tweed or black kashmir with black Persian lamb collar and cuffs. Lined with imported stenciled kid; sleeves silk lined and interlined.
Sizes 34 to 44.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Sts., NEW YORK

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Sparkling
LIME DRY
BEVERAGE
HOFFMAN
Sparkling
LIME DRY
BEVERAGE

The Parade of Perfection

Here powerful lights shine through the sealed bottles of Hoffman Beverages as they pass in endless parade before the inspectors. Each bottle must gleam clear and perfect to continue on its way to you : : This is only one of the extra precautions taken by Hoffman to make certain of absolute perfection. Such strictness in every detail is one of the reasons why our many million friends and neighbors find Hoffman Beverages so much better — so much more refreshing.

HOFFMAN BEVERAGES

PALE DRY GINGER ALE LIME DRY

Fruit Beverages Made from the Fruit

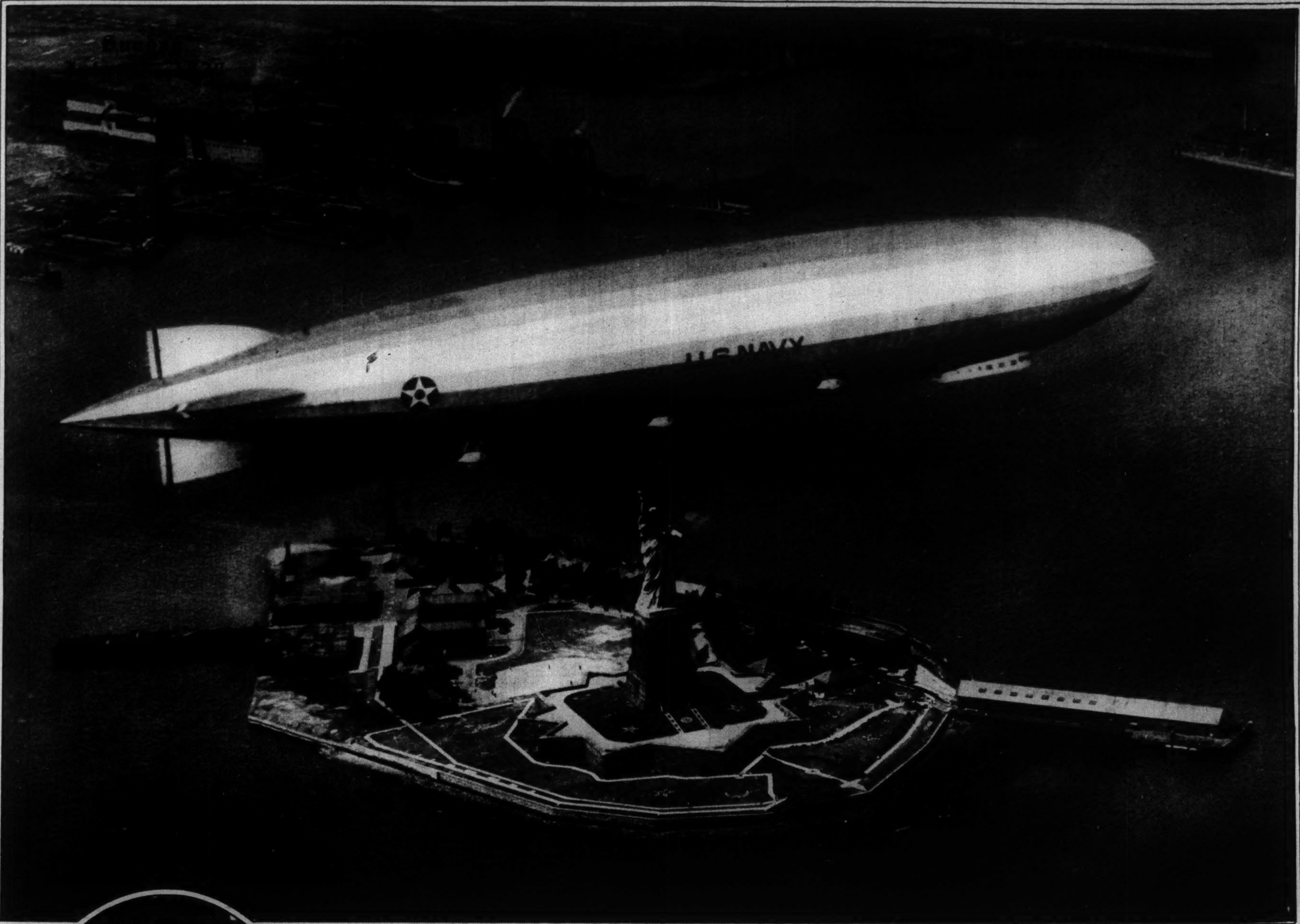
★ ORANGE CHERRY LEMON RASPBERRY GRAPE

AMBER GINGER ALE CREAM SODA CLEAR COCOA BEVERAGE BIRCH BEER

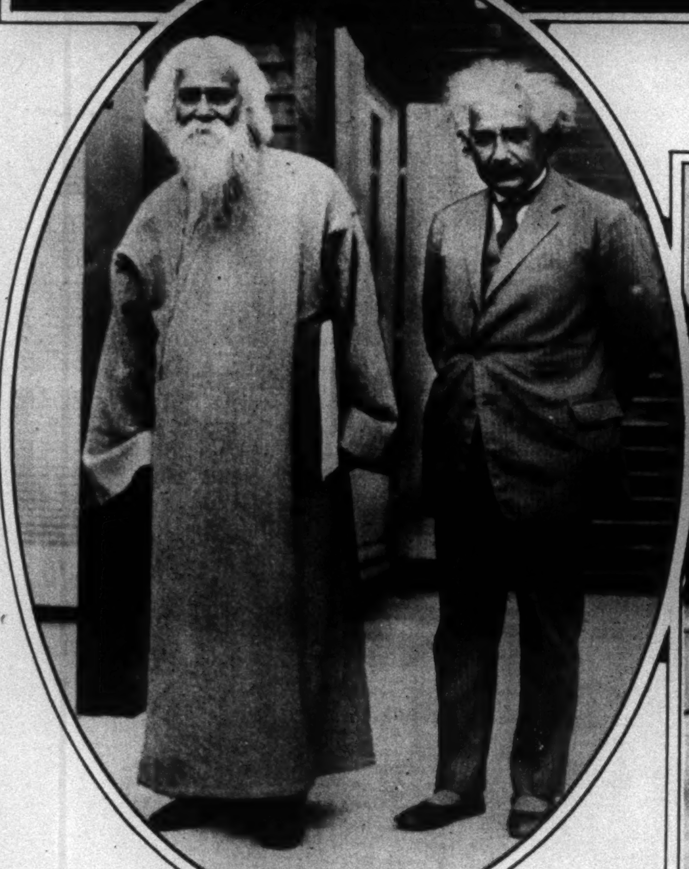
CELERY SARSAPARILLA ROOT BEER

REAL FRUIT FOR CHILDREN · Hoffman Fruit Beverages give children the fruit they need so much in summer — in a delightful, wholesome drink. Made directly from the fruit — with all the refreshing goodness of the fruit itself.

Hoffman ★ Orange Beverage has all the fresh goodness of real oranges, made sparkling with pure carbonated water.

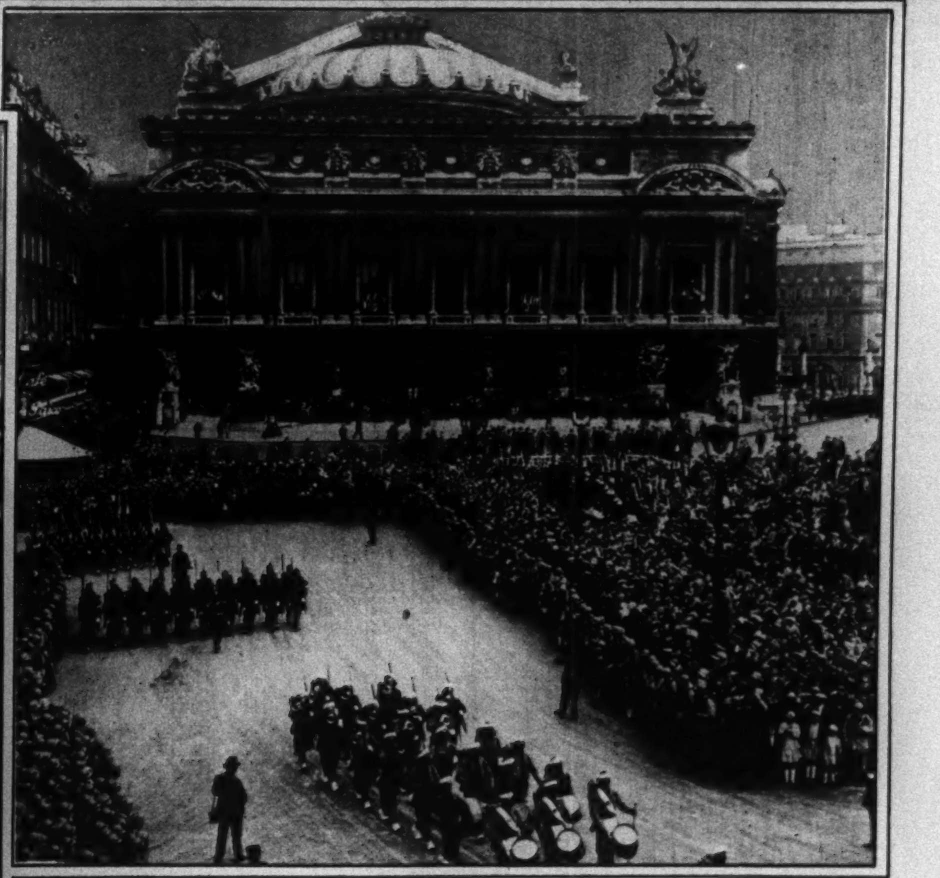


LIBERTY LOOKS UPWARD TO A VISITOR FROM THE SKIES: THE LOS ANGELES
Passing Over Bedloe's Island on Its Way Up the Harbor Toward New York on a Recent Flight Over the City, as Seen From an Escorting Plane.
(Bureau of Navigation, United States Navy Recruiting Bureau.)



A SEER FROM
THE EAST AND
A SCIENTIST OF THE
WEST: RABINDRANATH TAGORE
Calls Upon Professor Albert Einstein on His Visit to Berlin.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

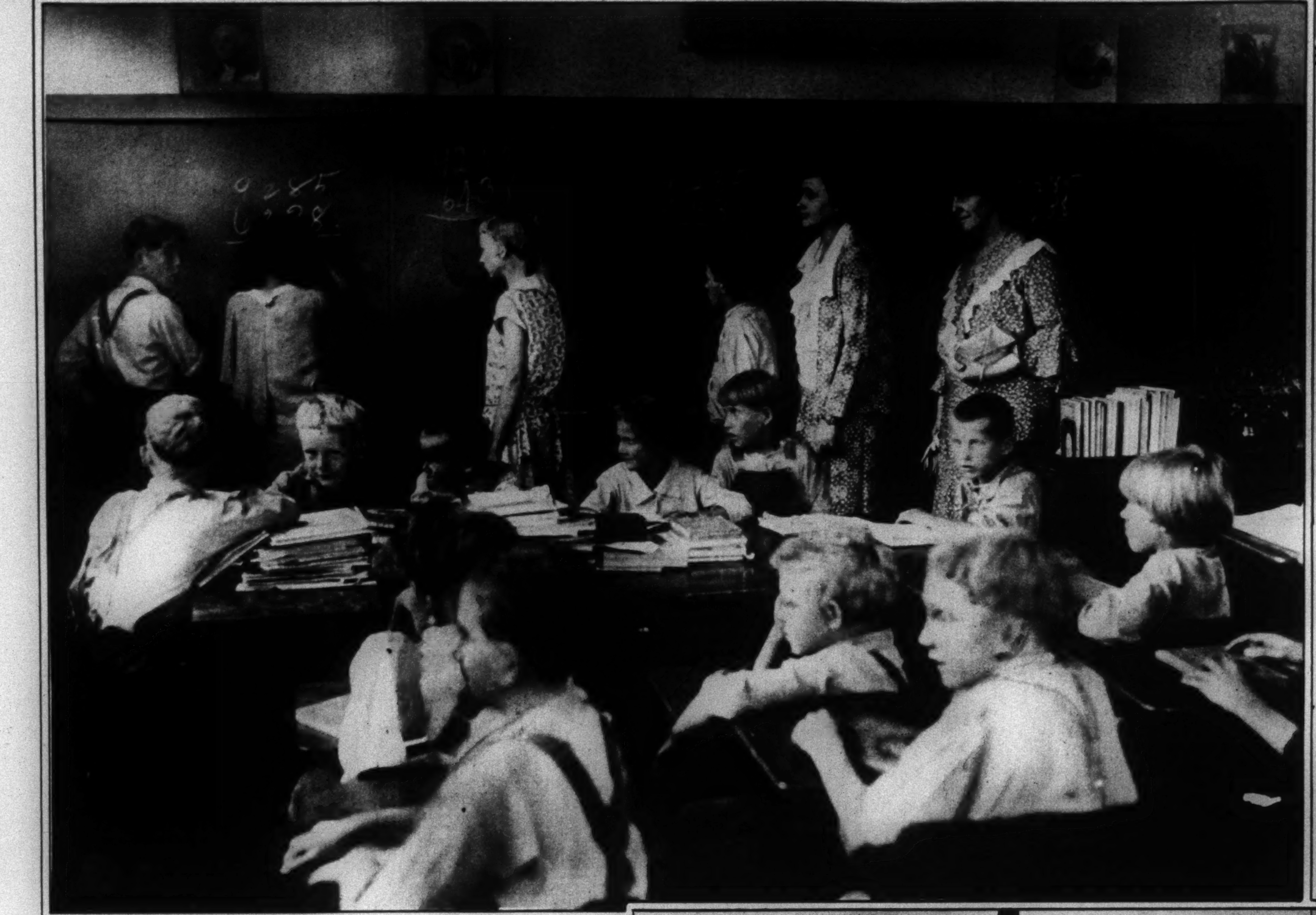
THE GREATEST PARADE SINCE THE END OF THE WAR MARCHES THROUGH PARIS: DETACHMENTS OF TROOPS FROM MOROCCO, in Celebration of the Centenary of the Conquest, and Other Regiments, Waiting to Be Reviewed by the President on the Fourteenth of July.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



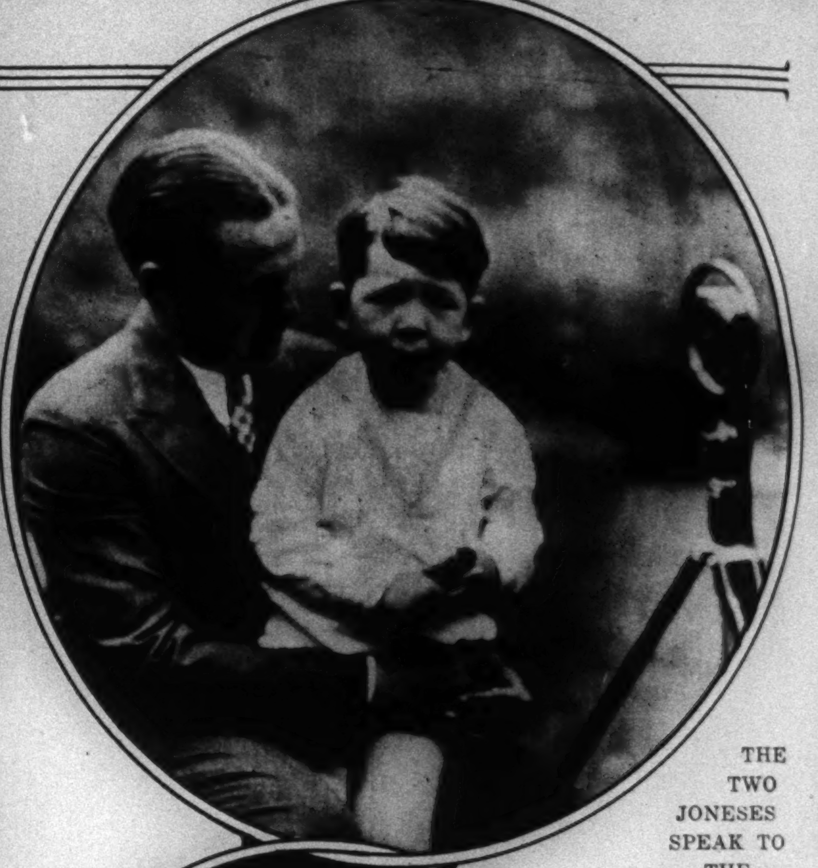
PARIS CELEBRATES THE NATIONAL FETE WITH A PARADE: THE PLACE DE L'OPERA,
as the Procession, Which This Year Included Detachments From the Moroccan Regiments, Turned Into It From the Boulevard on the 14th of July.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

A FAMOUS YACHTSMAN SAILS HIS BOAT: PROF. ALBERT EINSTEIN.
With His Son-in-Law, Dr. Rudolf Kayser, Editor, and His Daughter, Ilse Kayser, at Caputh, Near Berlin.

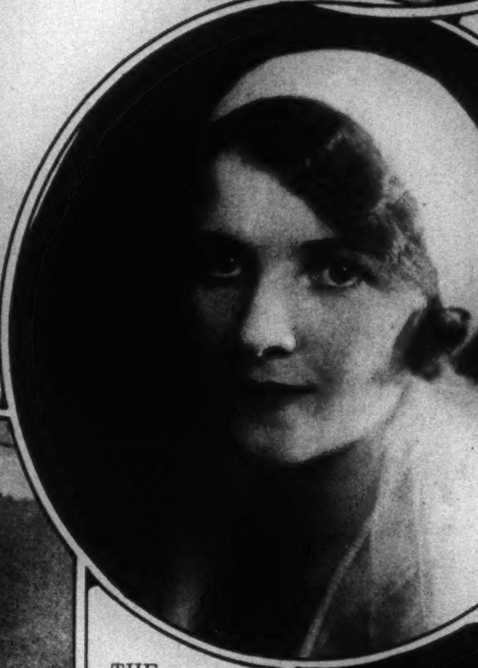
SUNDAY MORNING AT CAMP SMITH: CAPTAIN ROBERT BROWN,
Regimental Chaplain of the Seventy-first, Holds Services on the Field at Peekskill, Where the Regiment Is Encamped.
(Associated Press.)



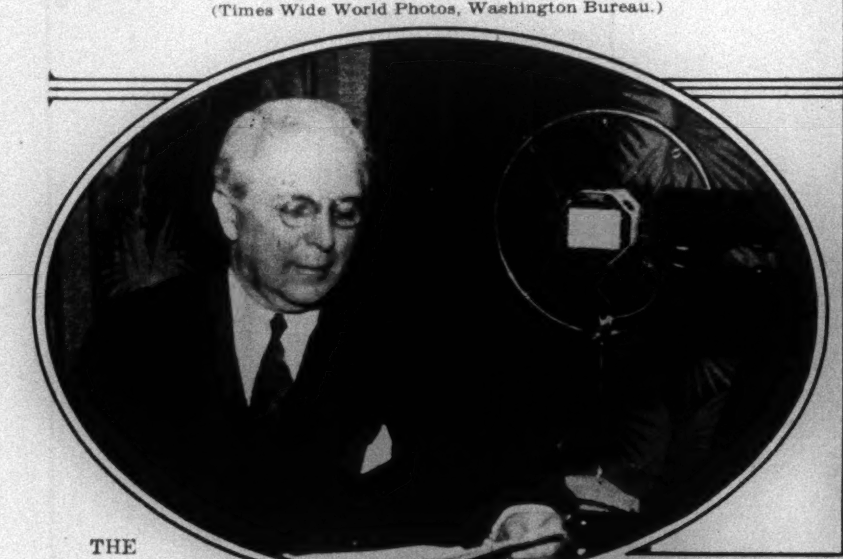
THE FIRST LADY OF THE LAND VISITS A SCHOOL IN THE VIRGINIA MOUNTAINS: MRS. HOOVER,
Now Recovered From Her Illness, Motors From Washington to Be Present at the Last Day's Session of the Hoover School in the Rapidan Country.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



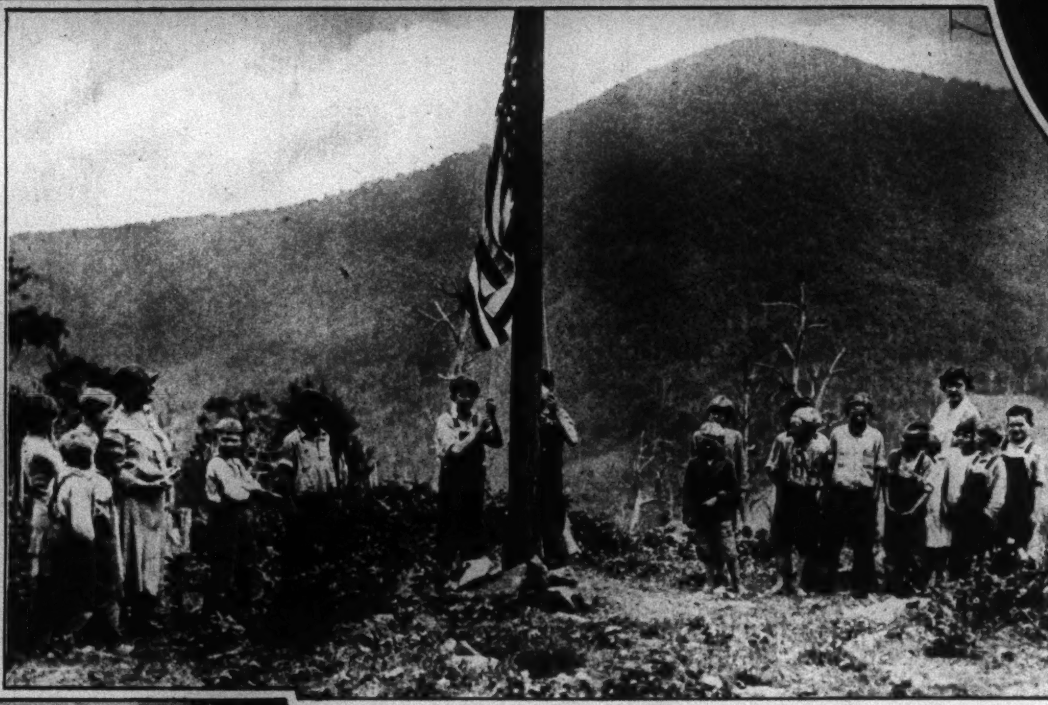
THE TWO JONESES SPEAK TO THE WORLD: BOBBY JONES,
With His Son, Who Became a Whistler in His Father's Absence Winning Golf Cups, Making a Talkie at Their Home in Atlanta.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



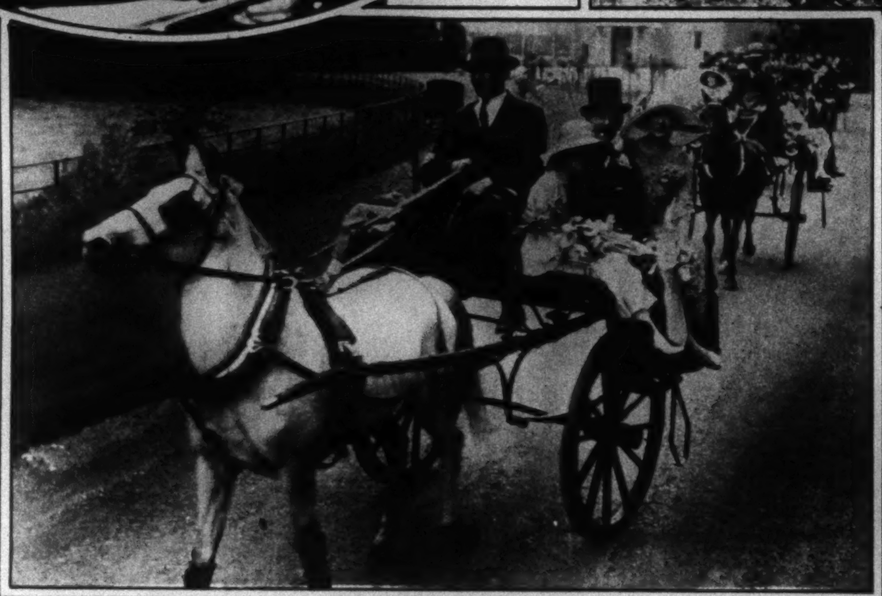
THE DAUGHTER-IN-LAW OF THE SENATOR FROM IOWA: MRS. SMITH WILDMAN BROOKHART JR.,
Formerly Miss Elizabeth Waller, Daughter of Mrs. William Waller of Washington, Who was Married Recently to the Son of Senator and Mrs. Brookhart.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)



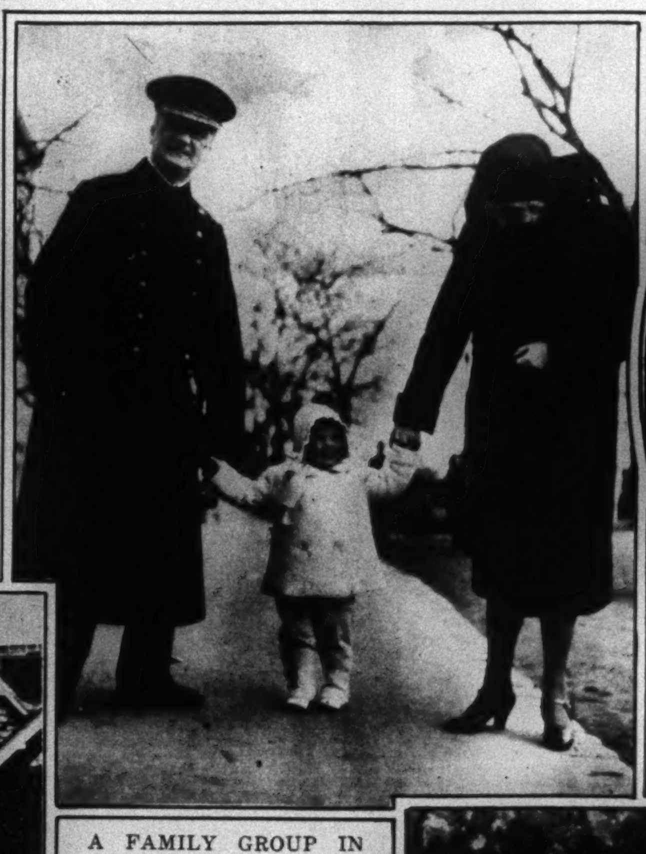
THE AMBASSADOR AT WARSAW SPEAKS TO ALL OF EUROPE: JOHN WILLYS,
the New American Envoy to Poland, Delivers a Speech Into the Microphone on the Fourth of July.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



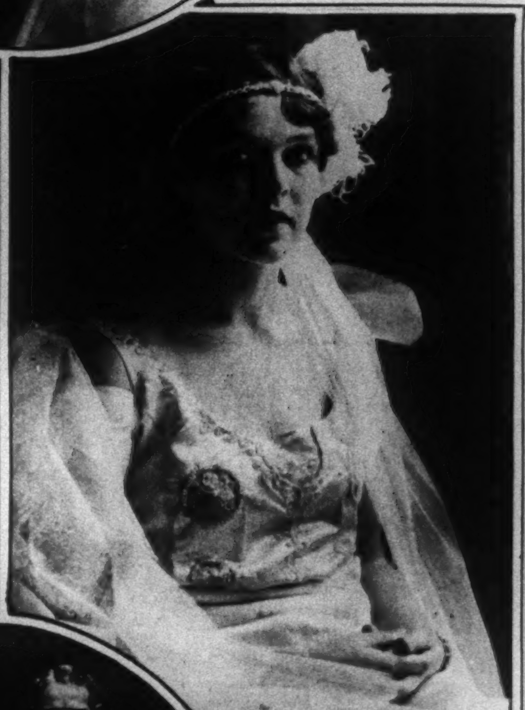
THE END OF THE YEAR AT THE HOOVER SCHOOL IN THE RAPIDAN: MRS. HOOVER AND MISS CHRISTINE VEST,
the Teacher, at the Lowering of the Flag Outside the School Building Among the Mountains of Virginia.
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



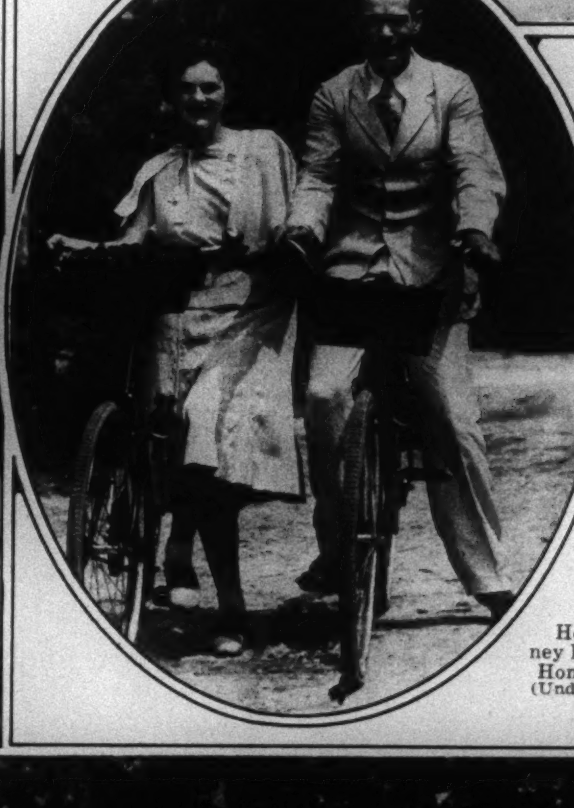
THE WEDDING GUESTS RIDE THROUGH DUBLIN IN JAUNTING CARS: GEORGE GORDON,
Counselor of the American Embassy in Berlin, and His Bride, Formerly Mrs. Alice Vandergrift Garrett of Washington, With Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, Wife of the American Minister to the Free State, Lead the Procession of Cars Through Phoenix Park.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



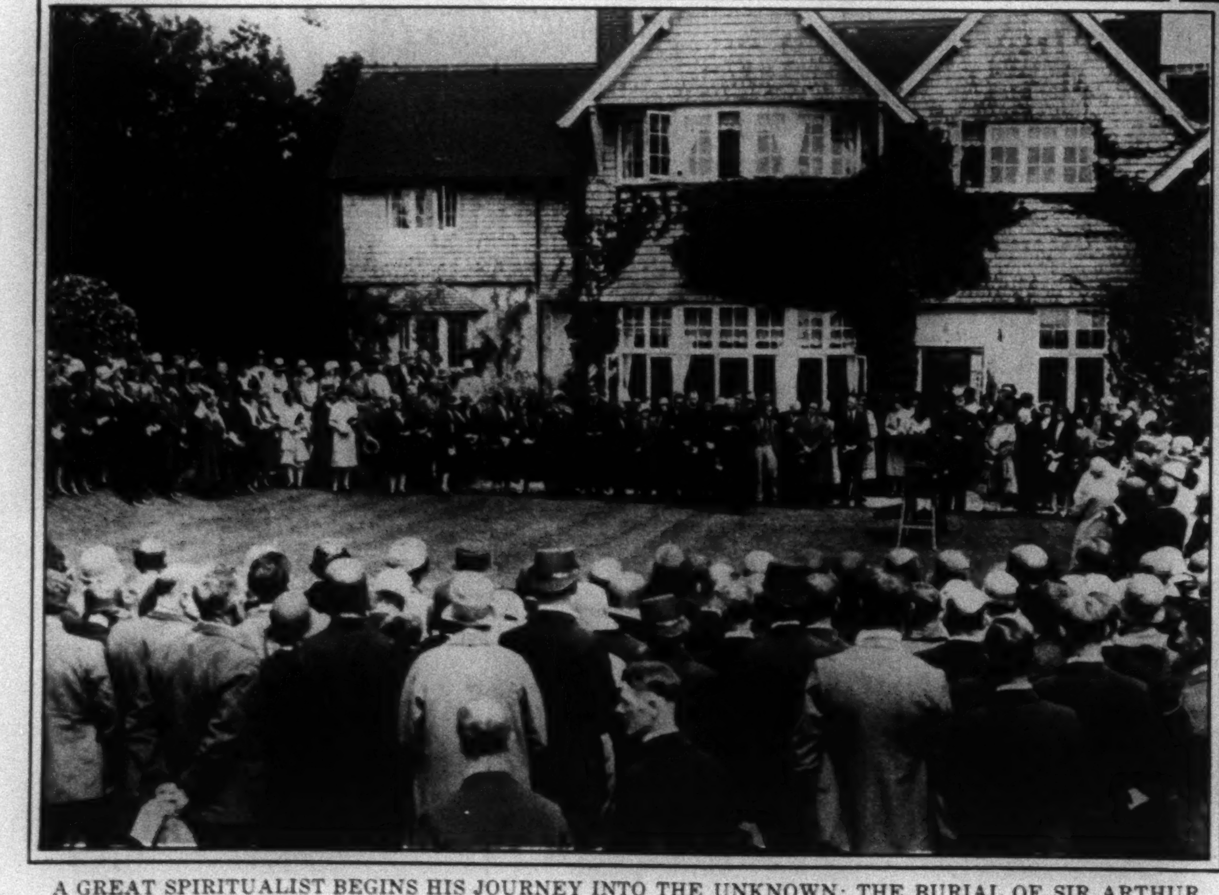
A FAMILY GROUP IN THE STREETS OF BUDAPEST: THE REGENT OF HUNGARY, ADMIRAL NICHOLAS HORTHY,
and His Wife, With Their Small Grandchild, Zsofika, From a Photograph Taken by the Admiral's Son.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



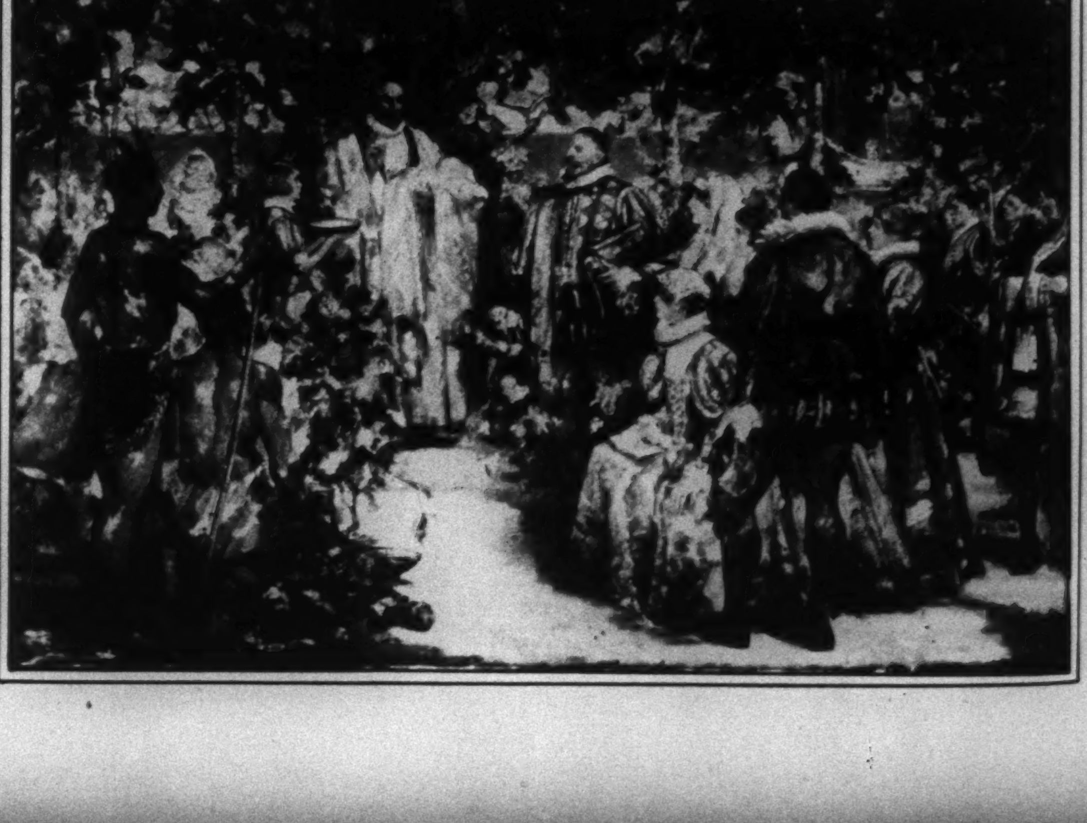
MISS LEE WASHINGTON,
Daughter of Horace Lee Washington, Former Consul General in London, Who Was Presented at the Fifth Court at Buckingham Palace.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT EDWARD HENRY JR.
of New York on Their Honeymoon at Hamilton, Bermuda. The Bride Was Formerly Miss Hester Makepeace Homer, Daughter of Sidney Homer and Mme. Louise Homer, the Opera Singer.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

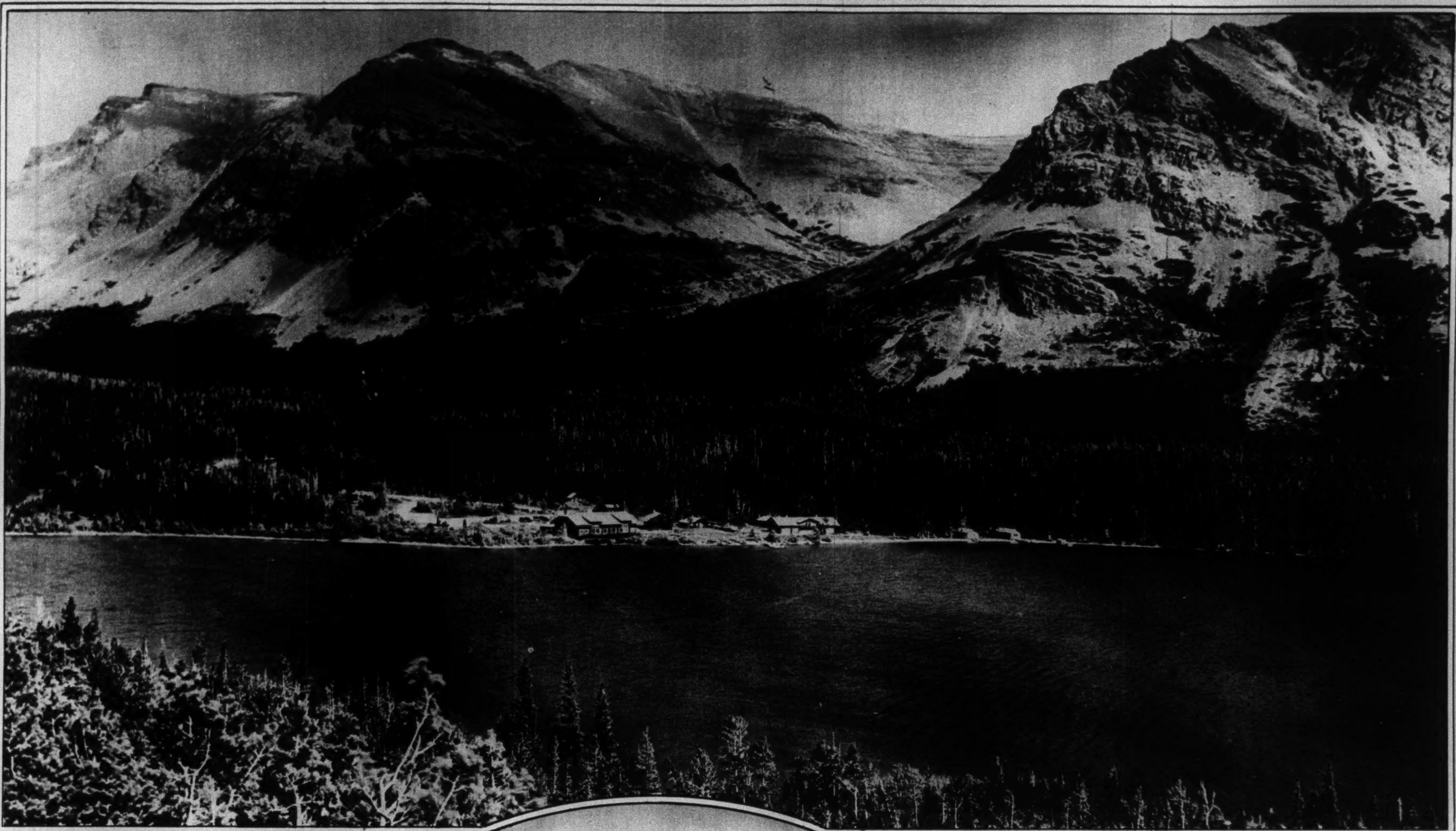


A GREAT SPIRITUALIST BEGINS HIS JOURNEY INTO THE UNKNOWN: THE BURIAL OF SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
in the Garden of His House in England Without Signs of Mourning. Lady Doyle and Her Son and Daughter Stand Beside the Coffin.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



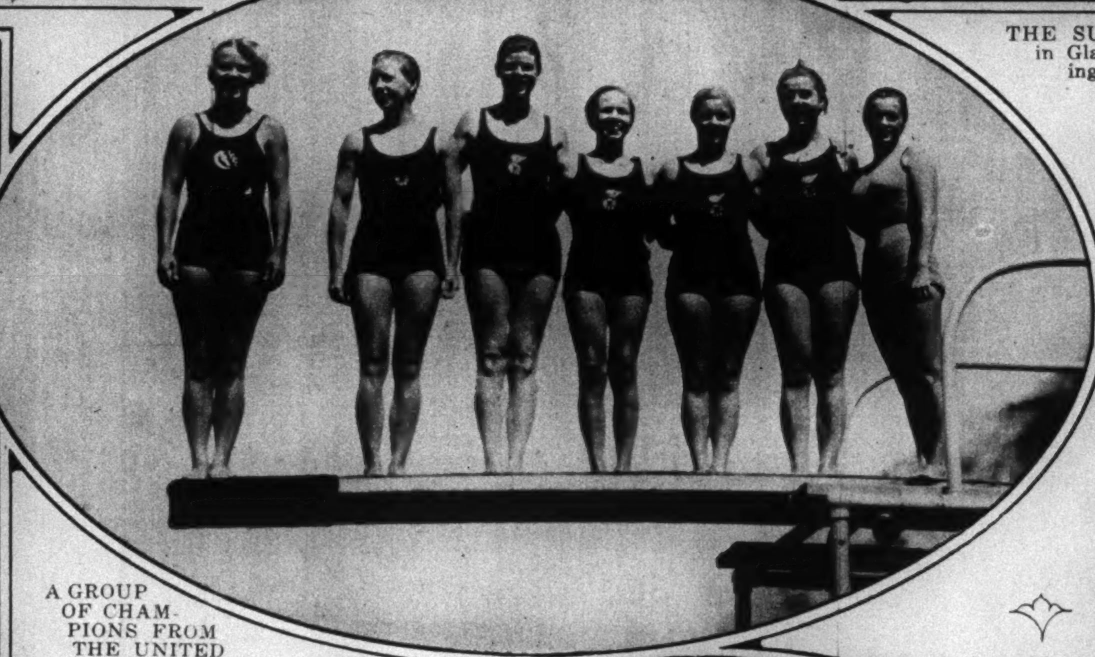
THE BAPTISM OF VIRGINIA DARE,
the First White Child Born of English Parents in America, a Painting by William Steene Presented to the North Carolina Historical Society by the Colonial Dames and Hung in the Historical Museum in Raleigh, N. C.

The New York Times



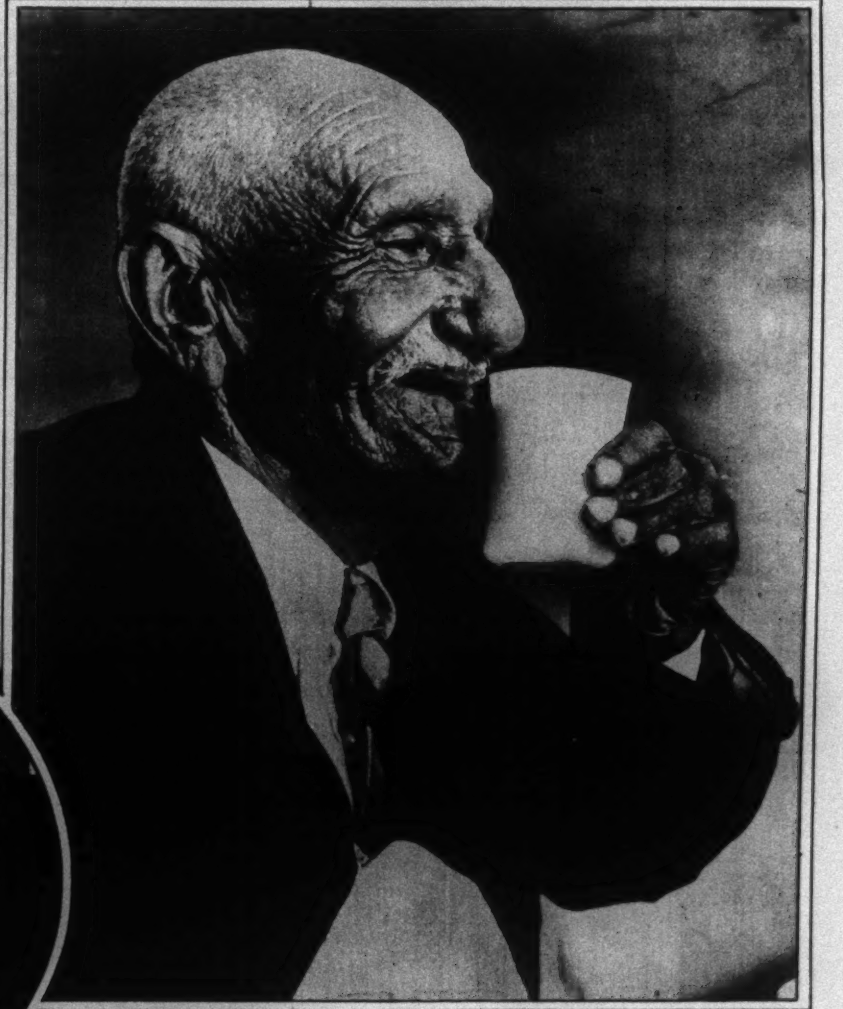
THE SUMMER WHITE HOUSE IN THE FAR WEST: THE CHALET VILLAGE in Glacier National Park, Where the President Will Spend His Vacation From Washington. The Long House in the Centre Is to Be Occupied by the President, and the House at the Left by His Secretaries.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A SINGER FROM THE METROPOLITAN IN VENICE: BENIAMINO GIGLI
Feeding the Pigeons in Front of St. Marks.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



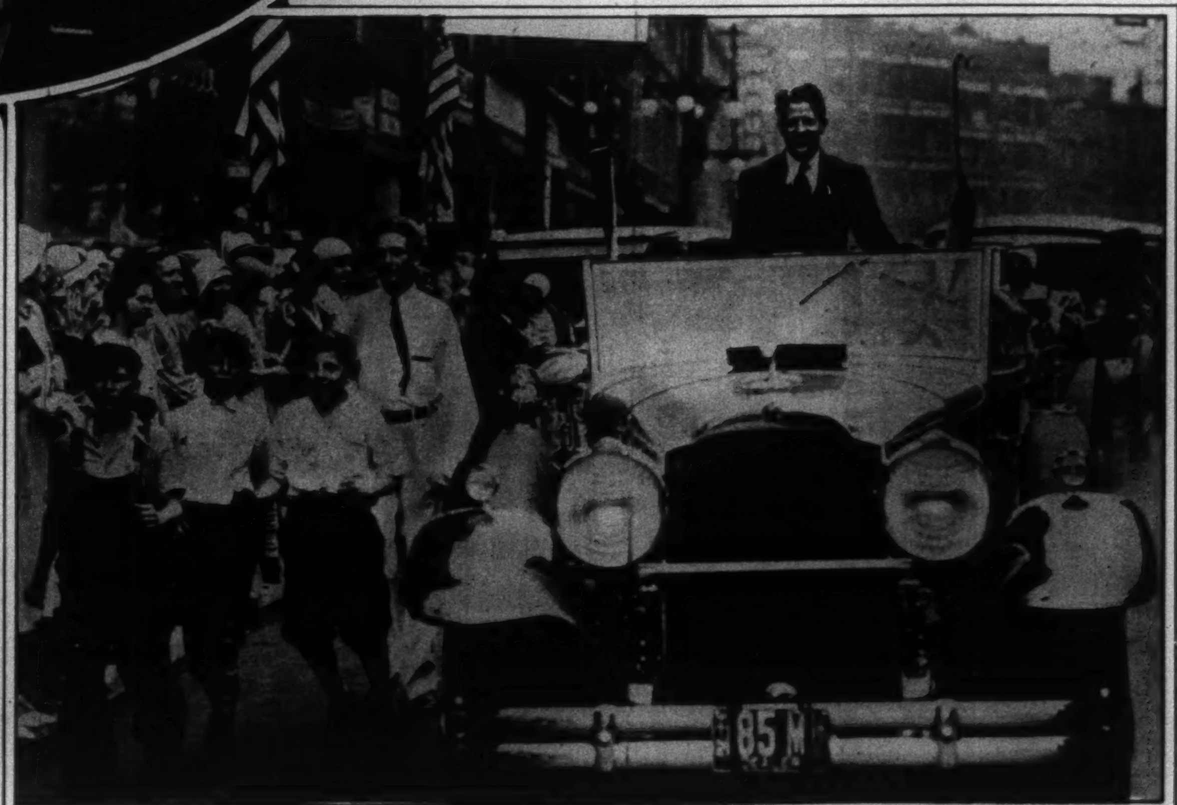
A GROUP OF CHAMPIONS FROM THE UNITED STATES IN THE CANADIAN ROCKIES: AMERICAN GIRL SWIMMING AND DIVING STARS
at an Exhibition Meet in the Pool of the Banff Springs Hotel. Reading From the Left They Are: Georgia Coleman, Catherine Ames, Agnes Geraghty, Constance Hanf, Frances Meany, Lisa Lindstrom and Eleanor Holm.
(Courtesy Canadian Pacific.)

AUSTRALIA HEARS NEWS OF A PLANE FLYING OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC: MR. AND MRS. KINGSFORD-SMITH,
in Their Home Near Sydney, Listening to Radio Reports of Their Son and His Companions in the Flight of the Southern Cross From Ireland to the United States.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



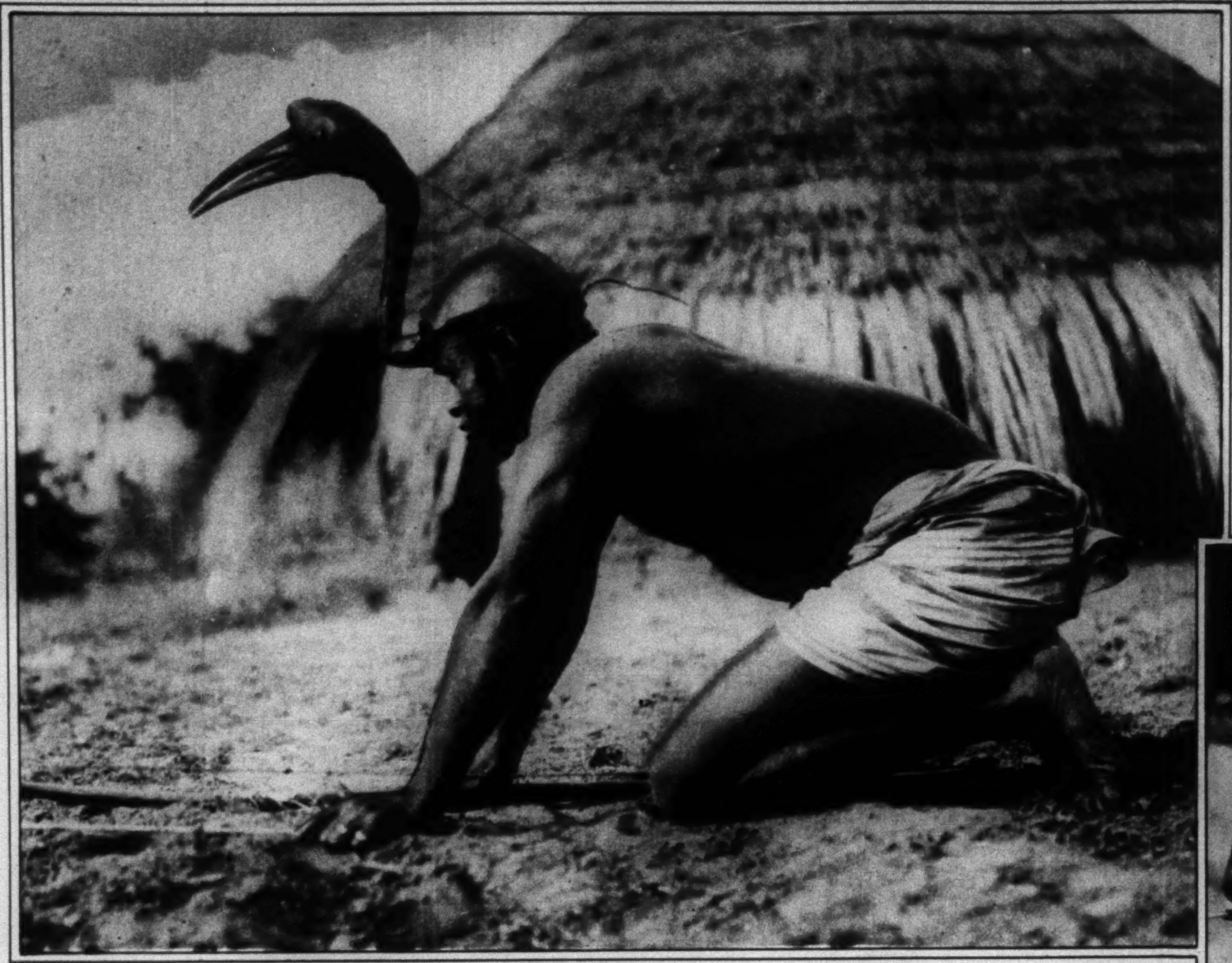
THE TURK WHO FOUND THE FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH: ZARO AGHA,
the Moslem Methuselah, Who Is Said to Be 156 Years Old, Drinking a Glass of Milk on His Arrival in New York.

A MEMORIAL TO A GREAT STORY-TELLER: A HALL AND MUSEUM,
Built Beside the House in Odense, Denmark, Where Hans Christian Andersen Was Born, Given to the City by One of Its Citizens.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



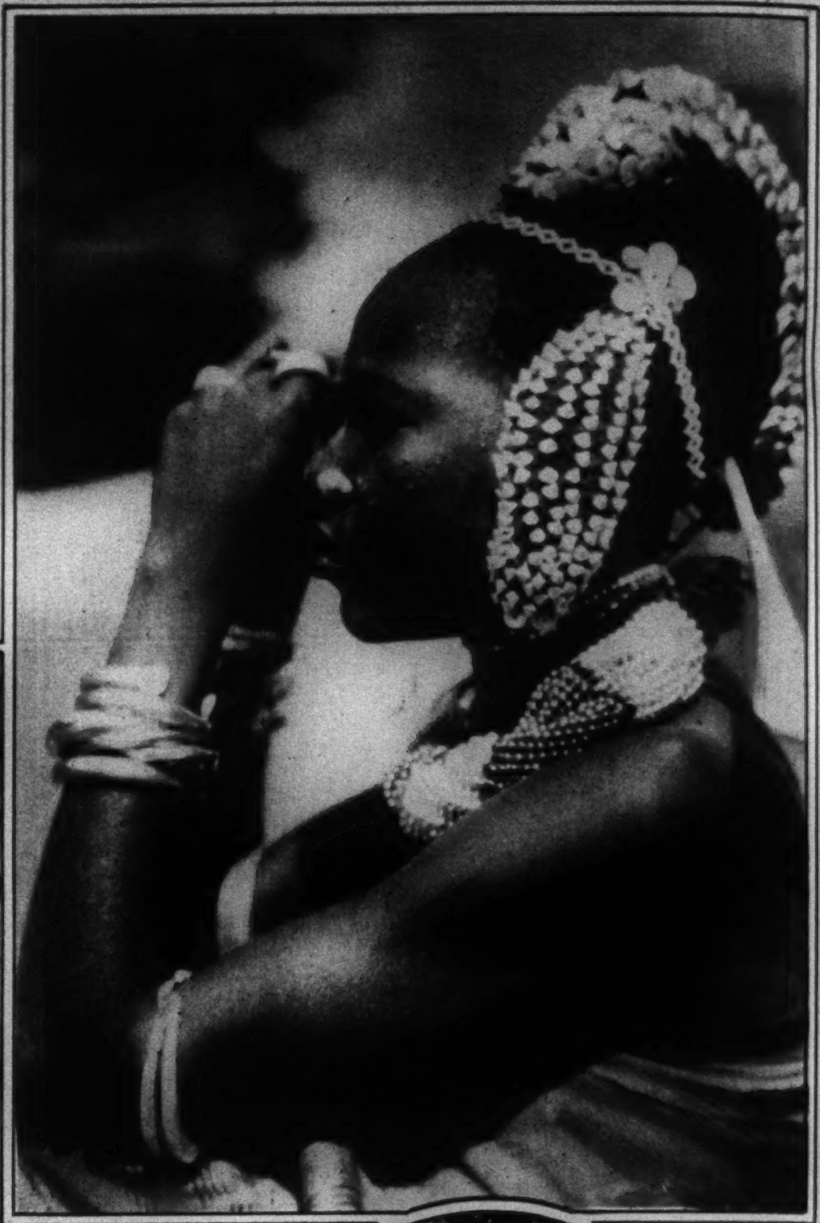
A YOUNG MAN FROM BROADWAY COMES BACK TO HIS HOME TOWN: RUDY VALLEE
Riding in State From the Station in Portland, Me., on His Way to Visit His Parents in Westbrook, Where His Crooning Career Began.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

The Manners and Customs of the Tribes of Nigeria Where the White Man Rarely Travels.



CAMOUFLAGE IN ITS SIMPLEST FORM: A NATIVE HUNTER of a Tribe Which Was Visited by the Rawson-Field Museum Expedition, Led by W. D. Hambly, Assistant Curator of African Ethnology, Through the Lesser Known Parts of Nigeria, Stalking Game With a Bow and Arrow.

(Photographs © by Field Museum, Chicago.)

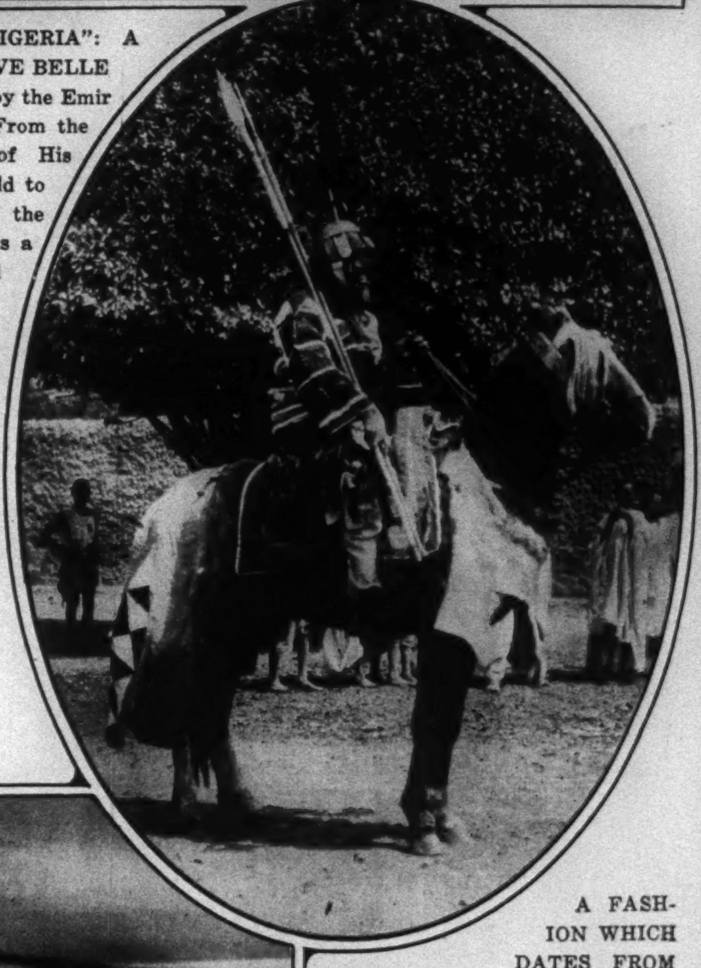


"MISS NIGERIA": A NATIVE BELLE Selected by the Emir of Fika From the Women of His Household to Pose for the Camera as a Typical Beauty of the Wilds.

A COMPLETE CLOTH FACTORY IN OPERATION: A NATIVE BOY Holding an Iron Rod Through Which the Yarn Is Threaded, Weaving as He Walks Across a Frame Pegged to the Ground.

THE ASSISTANT CURATOR OF AFRICAN ETHNOLOGY AT THE FIELD MUSEUM: W. D. HAMBLY, the Leader of the Expedition, With His Escort, on a Visit to the House of a Native Ruler in a Village on the Southern Rim of the Sahara.

THE ARTS AND CRAFTS OF THE EARLIEST DAYS BEFORE THE WHITE MEN CAME: AN OLD NATIVE Who Defies the Competition of European and American Goods by Weaving What Cloth He Needs on a Primitive Loom.

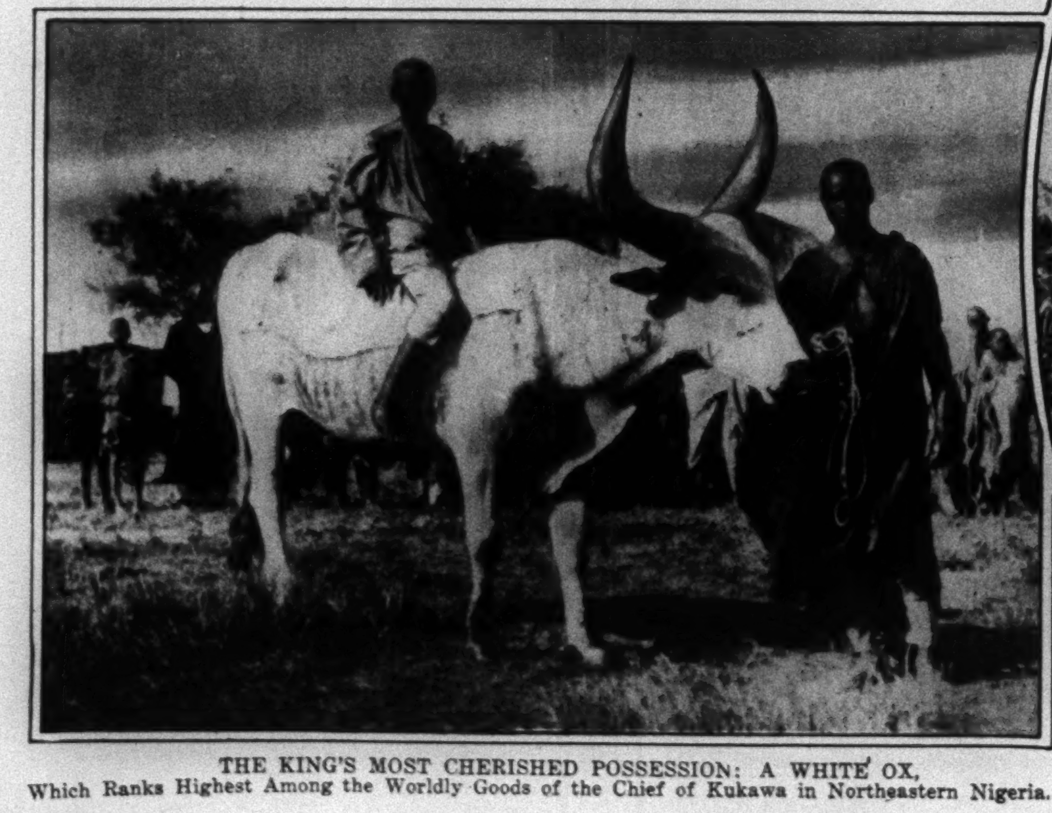


A FASHION WHICH DATES FROM THE DAYS OF THE CRUSADERS: ONE OF THE BODYGUARD of the Emir of Fika, Who Wears a Coat of Chain Mail and Helmet Reminiscent of the Equipment of Medieval Europe.

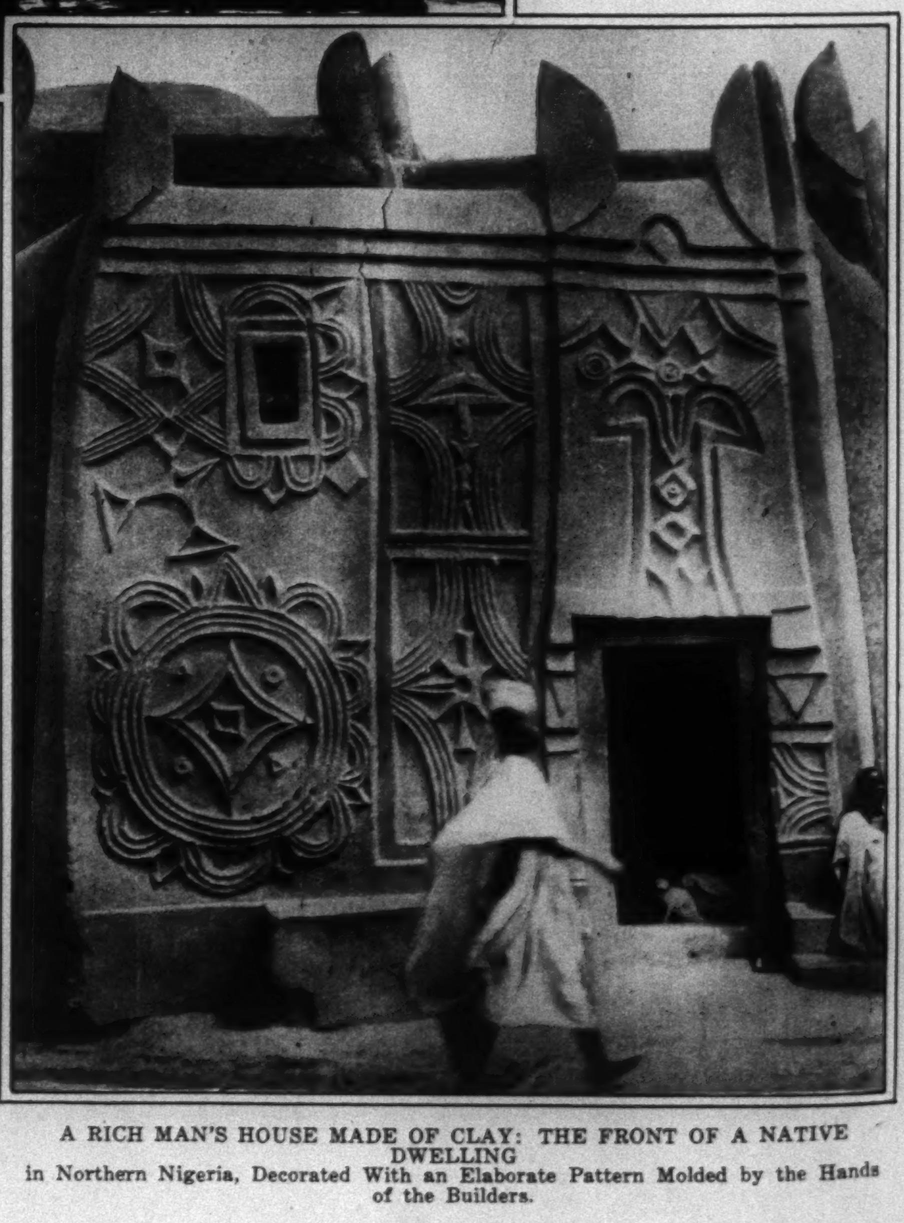
THE WHITE MAN'S CHARIOT FLOATS ACROSS A RIVER: THE MOTOR TRUCK of the Expedition Loaded on a Native Canoe at a Ford Across a Stream in Nigeria.

A BARGAIN SALE IN THE OPEN AIR: T. F. BRAMLEY Buys a Plaited Mat Woven by the Natives of Bida.

A WALKING FERRY IN THE JUNGLE: T. F. BRAMLEY, Transport Officer of the Expedition, Is Carried Across a Stream in Nigeria on the Shoulders of a Sturdy Native.

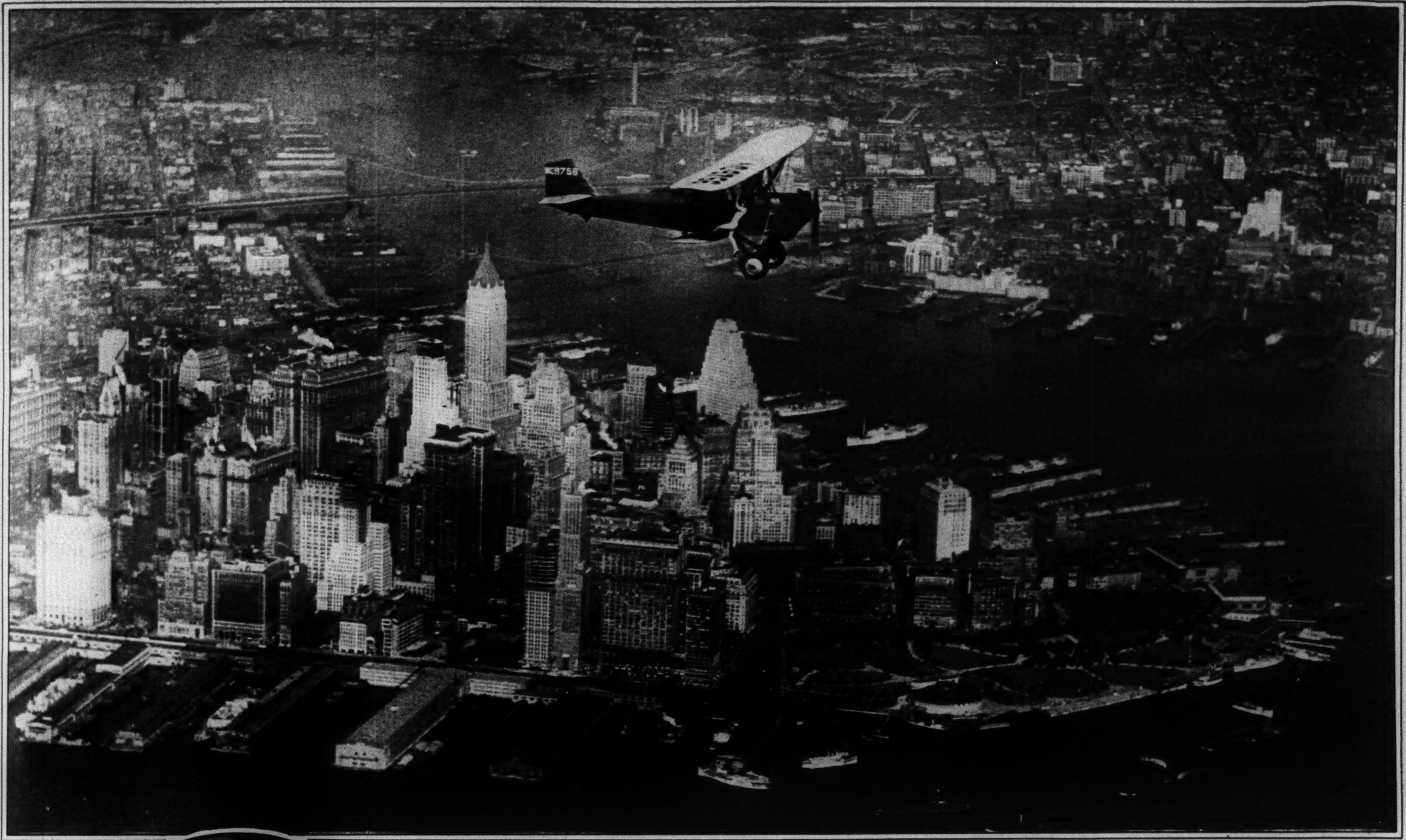


THE KING'S MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION: A WHITE OX, Which Ranks Highest Among the Worldly Goods of the Chief of Kukawa in Northeastern Nigeria.



A RICH MAN'S HOUSE MADE OF CLAY: THE FRONT OF A NATIVE DWELLING in Northern Nigeria, Decorated With an Elaborate Pattern Molded by the Hands of the Builders.

The New York Times



A GRANDSTAND PLAY FOR THE SAKE OF CHARITY: BILLY BOMAR,
on the Wing of an Airplane Flying High Above New York City, Performs Acrobatics for the Benefit of the Crippled Kiddies' Fund of the Elks.
(© H. A. Schoenhals.)

THE CARDINAL OF CHICAGO OFFICIATES AT THE MARRIAGE OF HIS NEPHEW: GEORGE THEODORE EPPIG
and His Bride, Formerly Miss Rita Amelia Miller, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony Miller, Who Were Married Recently at St. Agnes Church, Rockville Centre, L. I., With Cardinal Mundelein After the Ceremony.
(New York Times Studios.)

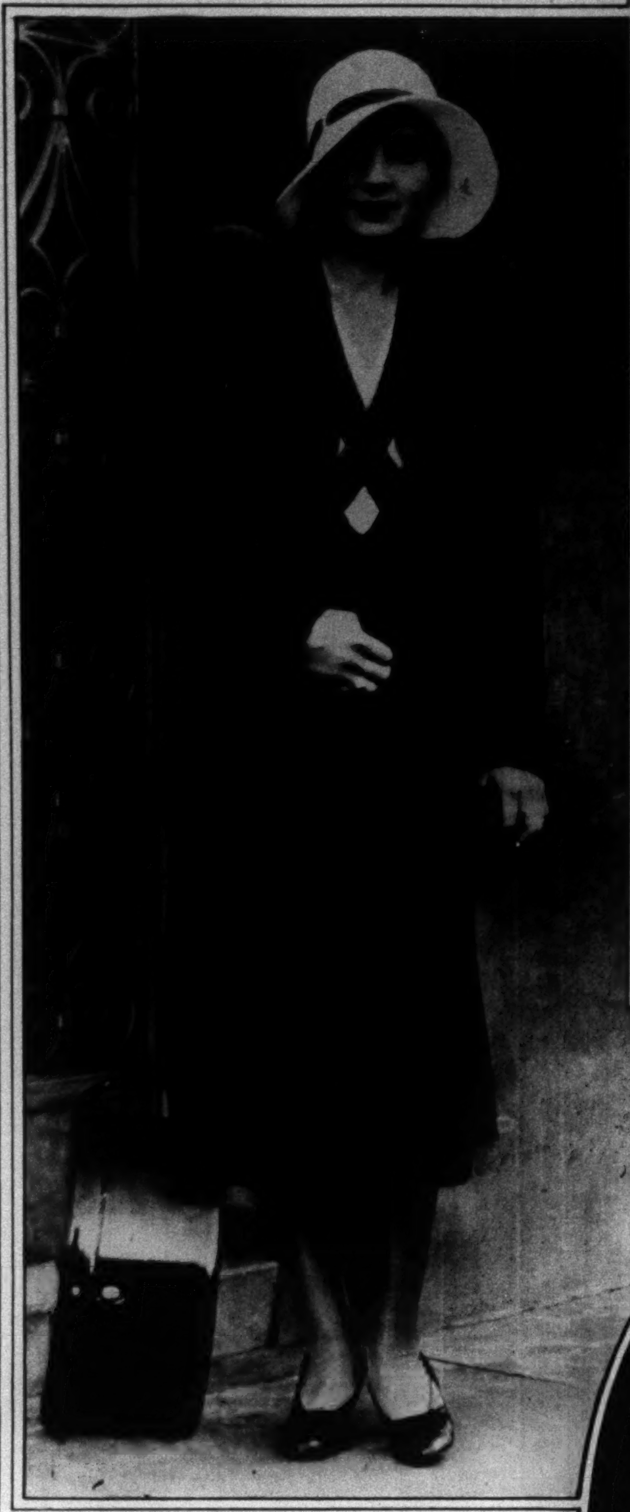
A YOUNG FRENCH GIRL WHO COLLECTS PRIZES IN BUNDLES: MLLE. JACQUELINE DAVID,
Winner of First Prizes in Latin and Greek, With Other Rewards of Her Scholarship, Given to Her by President Doumergue at the Annual Distribution of Awards at the Sorbonne.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE HONEYMOON AIRPLANE STARTS FROM LONDON: THE FORMER MAYSIE GASQUE,
Daughter of the Late Director of Woolworth's in England, and Her Husband, John Roland Robinson, a London Barrister, Wave Farewell to the Bridesmaids as They Leave for Paris and the Continent.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

A ROMAN ANTIQUE TAKES ON A NEW LIFE: THE COLUMNS OF AN ANCIENT TEMPLE
Appearing Through the Walls of a Church Demolished by Orders of Mussolini's Government as Part of the Restoration of the Theatre of Marcellus.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

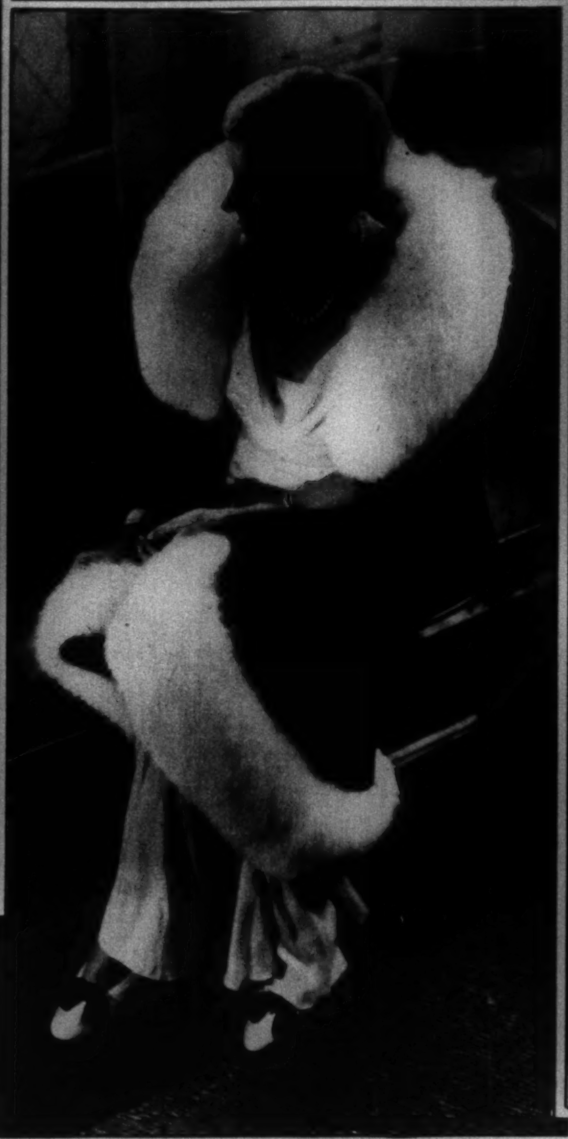
A GREAT AUTHOR SERVES AS UMPIRE AT A FOOTBALL MATCH: JACINTO BENAVENTE,
Winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature, With Two of the Players in a Match Between Two Teams From Madrid Theatres Given for the Benefit of the Actors' Fund.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A COLOSSAL NOISE ROARS THROUGH THE BERLIN AIR: A SUPER-LOUDSPEAKER,
on the roof of a Broadcasting Station, Which Produced a Sound Strength Equal to an Orchestra of Nearly 2,000 Players, Operating at Full Blast for the "Pleasure" of the Berliners.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE CHAMPION COMES HOME TO CALIFORNIA: MRS. FREDERICK MOODY,
Otherwise Known as Helen Wills, Returns to San Francisco After Her Most Recent Triumphs at Wimbledon.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

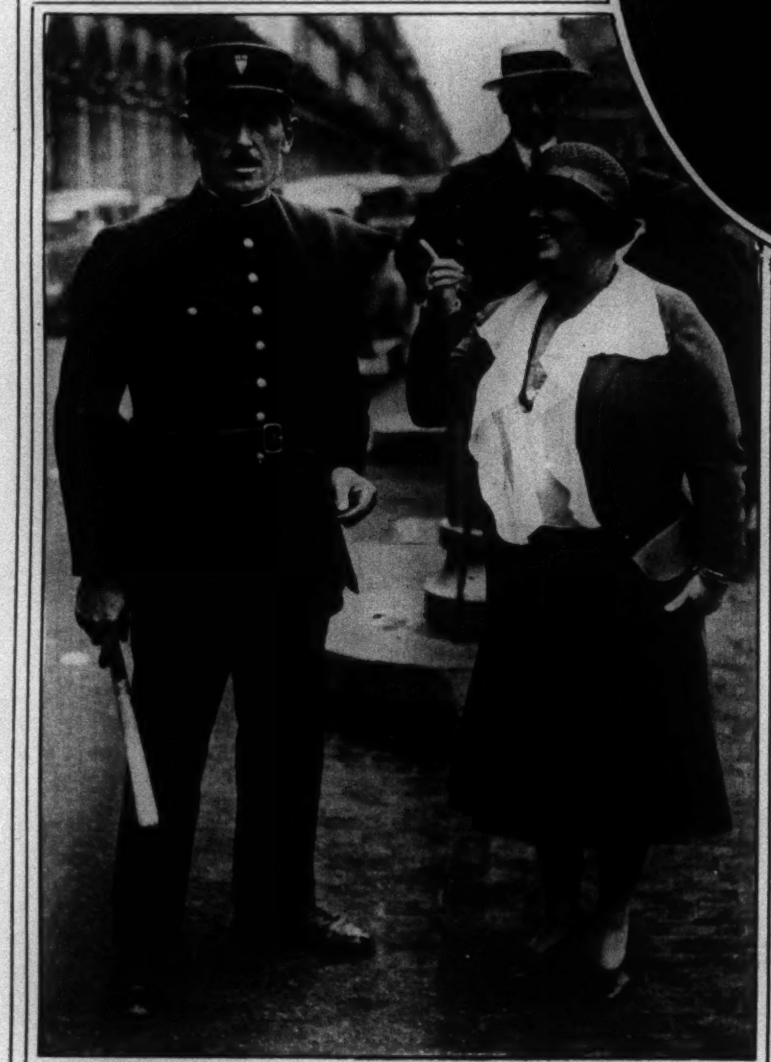
BOSTON STARTS WORK ON A NEW SUBWAY EXTENSION: MAYOR JAMES A. CURLEY
and His Son, With Silver Shovels, Turn the First Earth for a $3,000,000 Construction Job to Be Done by Veterans of the World War as the City's Means of Furnishing Them With Employment.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



SOCIETY SHOWS THE WAY IN THE NEW FALL STYLES: MRS. CLIFFORD H. McCALL,
Chairman of the Fashion Show Given at the Annual Village Fair at Easthampton Last Friday and Also One of the Manikins Who Displayed Autumn Advance Models.
(Courtesy Bonwit Teller.)

THE BRIDE OF THE SENATOR FROM UTAH: MRS. REED SMOOT,
Who Before Her Recent Marriage Was Mrs. Alice Sheets, From a Photograph Taken in Her Garden in Washington.
(© Harris & Ewing, from Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. LE ROY AMY,
Formerly Miss Alice Elizabeth Briody, Daughter of Mrs. Philip J. Briody of Pasadena, Cal., Who Was Married Recently in Pasadena to the Son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Amy of New York.



THE WIFE OF THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK IN PARIS: MRS. JAMES J. WALKER
on Her Way to Carlsbad, Talking to a Gendarme.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

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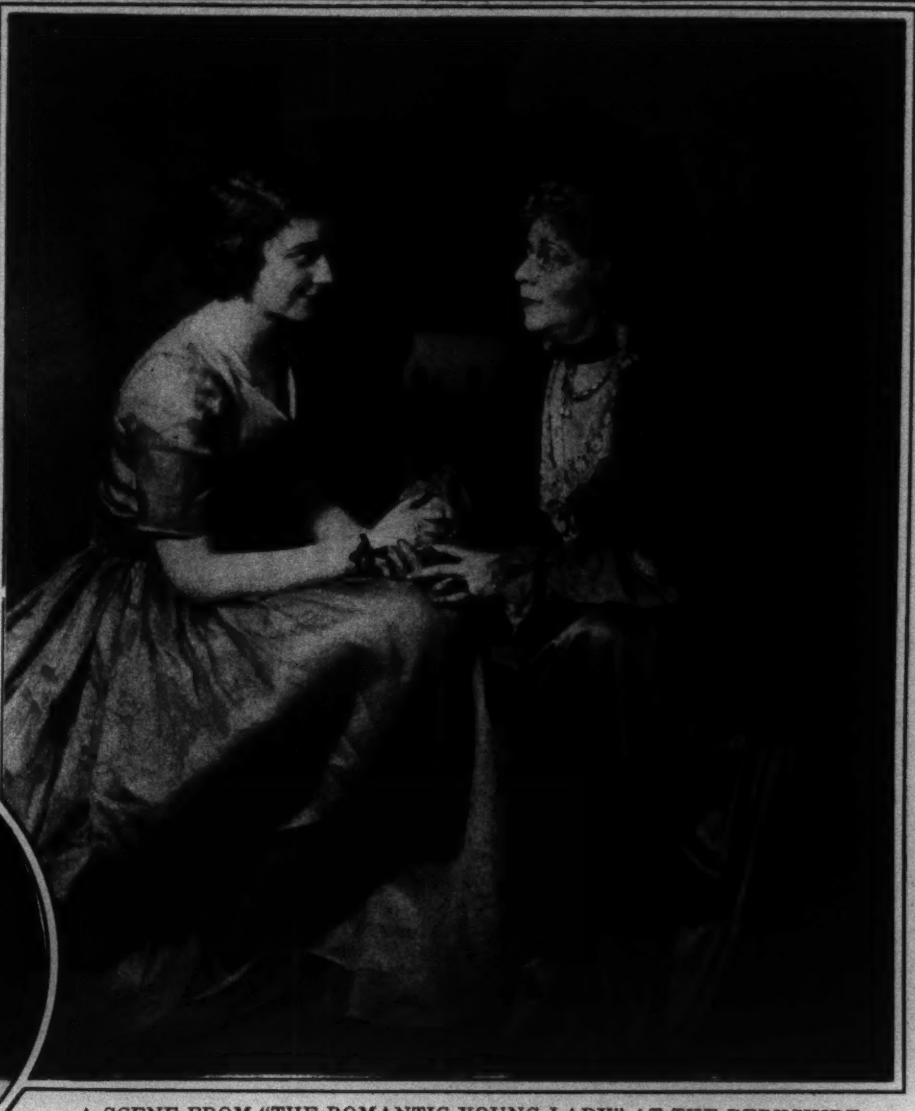
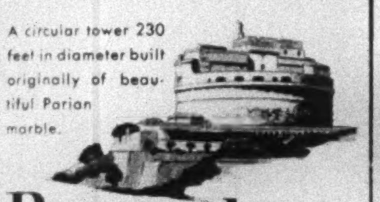
SALLY EILERS AND BUSTER KEATON,
in a Scene From the War Comedy Film, "The Dough Boy."
(Hurrell.)

KAY
FRANCIS AND
RONALD COLMAN
in a Scene From the Motion Picture Version of "Raffles," at the Rialto Theatre.

VIOLET HEMING,
in "Ladies All," a Comedy Adapted From the French of Prince Antoine Bibesco by Elmer Harris, Scheduled for Production on Broadway.
(Goldberg.)



A SCENE FROM "THE ROMANTIC YOUNG LADY" AT THE BERKSHIRE PLAYHOUSE: EDITH BARRETT AND MINNA PHILLIPS,
in a Performance of the Play by G. Martinez Sierra Given at Stockbridge, Mass.
(Henzel.)



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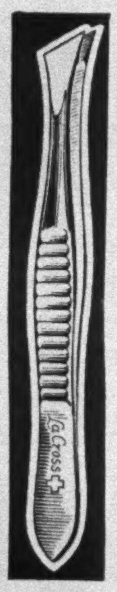

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A. Gilles, *General Manager*

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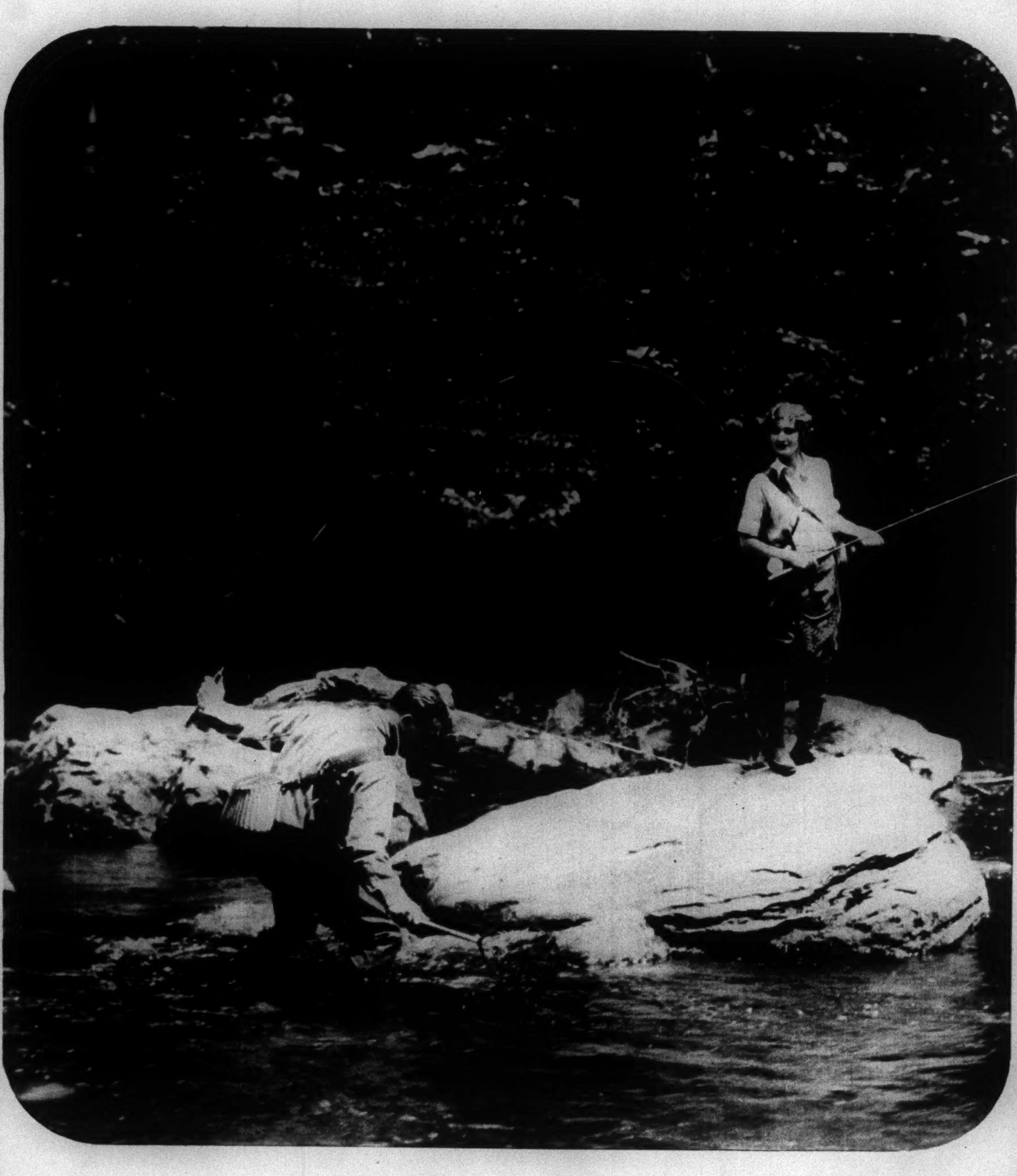
The Zip and Sing of a Taut Line . . .
The Sparkle and Coolness of a Clear Stream



THE rushing water is shadow-flecked . . . the wind stirs the leaves of the trees, the only sound. Poised he waits, and then the high, thin click of the reel as he casts. Here is a sportsman, finding vigor and exhilaration in the great outdoors.

Do you wonder that he, and countless others like him, drink "Canada Dry," the sportsman's beverage? For in the sparkling, cool, clear depths of this fine old ginger ale he finds the vigor and exhilaration of sport itself.

In "Canada Dry" sportsmen recognize a matching quality of excellence

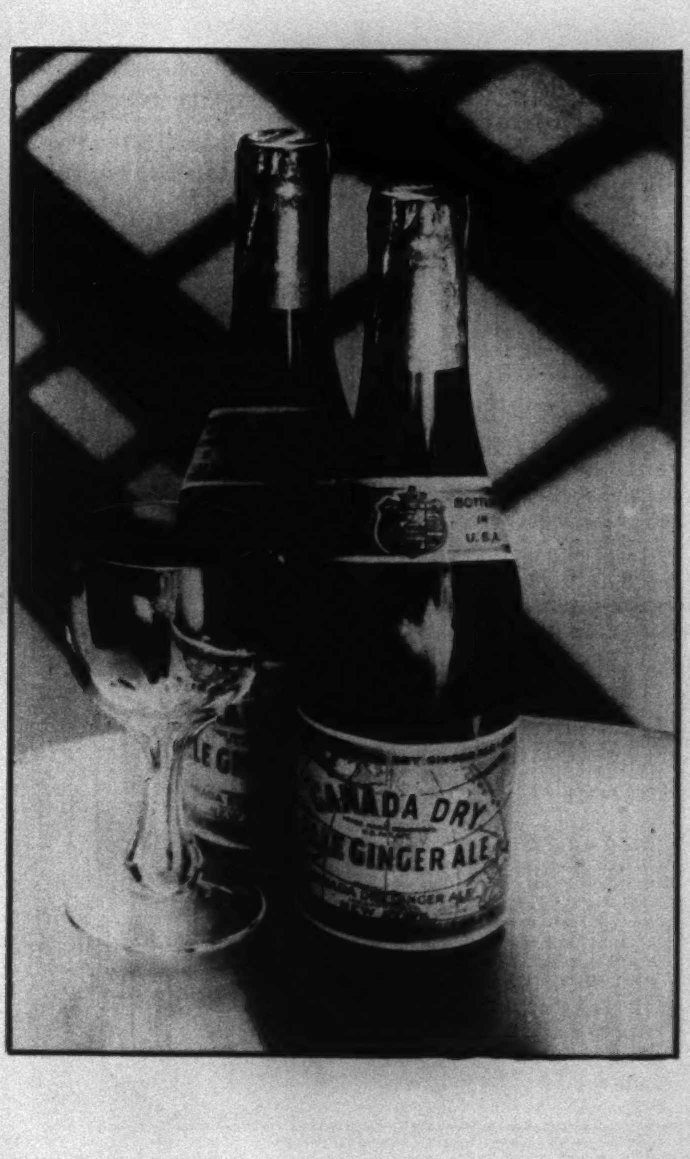
You, too, are a sportsman. You thrill to the zest of the game well played. And you value excellence above all qualities. Then you probably drink "Canada Dry." For, like sportsmen, it has basic excellence.

The very foundation of "Canada Dry" is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle has been opened.

The distinction of this ginger ale is famous the world over

Such exclusive methods produce a ginger ale of matchless flavor. No wonder it has won world-wide acclaim! In famous New York clubs . . . in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . in the great hotels of London and Paris . . . on transatlantic liners "Canada Dry" is the choice of many, many people.

And in countless homes throughout this country this inimitable beverage adds its distinction and zest to dining. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles is a convenient way always to have "Canada Dry" on hand.



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Section 8 | DRAMA—MUSIC
FASHIONS
HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS

The New York Times.

SCREEN—ART
SHOPPERS' COLUMNS
RESORTS—TRAVEL—STEAMSHIPS
Section 8

X SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. X

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ONE PREMIERE AS BROADWAY AWAITS THE NEW SEASON

What News On the Rialto?

AFTER a spell of Summer inactivity, the Brady office became busy almost overnight last week when Mr. Brady, in association with John Tuerk, purchased a play by Marya Mannes, wife of Jo Mielziner, of the settings, and decided to give it an immediate production. "Café" is the name of the play, José Ruben is directing it, and Rollo Peters will be among those in the cast.

Mr. Woods will probably be interested in this production, and Mr. Brady, in turn, will be associated with Mr. Woods in presenting Louis Weitzenkorn's newspaper play, "Five Star Final," which likewise will be done immediately. Mr. Weitzenkorn is on his way over from Paris to arrange the details.

Mr. Brady has also been discussing a play with Edward Sheldon, and that looms as more than a possibility on his schedule. While he does not intend to become conspicuously active as a producer, Mr. Brady does hope to be able to keep his Playhouse as profitably occupied as it has been in recent months.

Among other shows about to go in rehearsal in this town is "The Up and Up," the underworld comedy by Martha Madison and Eva Kay Flint. Work on it will begin in another week under the direction of Howard Lindsay, and it will open at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, on Aug. 25 for a two weeks' engagement before coming to New York. The cast of twenty-four will include Dorothy Stickney, the dossier of whose excellent performances includes the underworld drab in "The Front Page." Donald MacDonald, Pat O'Brien, William Foran and Henry Sherwood, the last two of whom may still be remembered for their contributions to "Broadway."

After launching this play its producers, E. A. Blatt and M. J. Nicholas, will turn their attention to the revue announced by Mr. Blatt some time ago as "The New Yorker." (Just to make matters needlessly confusing these hot days, E. Ray Goetz is planning another musical show to be called "The New Yorkers," but that virtual duplication of titles will doubtless be straightened out in due time.) Anyway, the Nicholas-Blatt enterprise will contain music by Muriel Pollock, dances arranged by Harold Hecht and sketches by Rian James, who labors in the fertile fields of Brooklyn journalism.

These producers also have a third production for the new season. It is a play by David Leibowitz, and it is described by Mr. Blatt as "an American tragedy."

The Theatre Guild is seriously considering a play by Dawn Powell, who has come into attention with a novel or two. The name of the play is "The Party," and it is described as a "hard-boiled comedy dealing with the advertising business." . . . Mention of the Guild brings up the fact that Theresa Helburn, its executive director, will return from abroad about Aug. 5. She is bringing three plays with her.

Over at the Woods office they are still continuing their search for leading players for Mr. Stallings's dramatization of "A Farewell to Arms," and recently the names of Edna Best and Herbert Marshall came into the discussion as two who would be ideal. Miss Best and Mr. Marshall—or Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, if you will—are at present appearing in the London production of "The Swan," but they seem interested in the prospect of another American visit. Last week efforts were being made to locate Gilbert Miller at Carlsbad in order to find out about the prospective length of "The Swan's" engagement. If there is a chance that Miss Best and Mr. Marshall will be free to come here at a reasonably early date, Mr. Woods will gladly defer preparations for the Stallings-Hemingway play.

Jed Harris has disappeared into the wilds of Maine for a week or so and affairs in his office consequently are more or less at a standstill. It now seems likely that his first undertaking will, after all, be "Mr. Gilhooley," with "The Inspector General" coming along later. And there were reports last week that the fortnight's return engagement of his "Uncle Vanya" production would be played at the National Theatre.

Whatever happens to the "Vanities" in the courts, Mr. Carroll is going right ahead with the erection of his new theatre on the site of his old—well, fairly old—one. It will seat about 3,000 persons, contain all sorts of innovations, including the presentation of big musical shows at a $3 top, and the contractors have promised that it will be ready to open in April or May. Mr. Carroll is planning a second edition of "Sketch Book" as the inaugural attraction.

Meanwhile, just to keep his hand in the business, he has notions of bringing forth in the Fall an intimate, in manner of speaking, revue, "Personalities." For this he hopes to snare eight or ten well-known players and employ only a small chorus. They draw fine distinctions in the musical show field, and it is Mr. Carroll's idea that "Personalities" shall be "a genuine entertainment without distracting girl divertissements." The "Vanities" series will be maintained to represent the pretentious, costly and elaborate school of production—the adjectives are all from the Carroll people—while "Sketch Book" will continue to typify the merely elaborate and ornate without, you understand, being quite as pretentious as "Vanities."

Brutal is probably the mildest adjective to characterize the telling effects of last week's heat upon the handful of theatres now operating. Nearly all the house managers, however, had more elaborate and picturesque ways of describing the weather. . . . Having launched "Reunion," which ended its tryout engagement in Asbury Park last night, Bela Blau and his associates will soon be turning their various attentions to "Overture, 1920," the posthumous William Bolitho play which Marc Connelly will direct and in which Colin Clive will appear. Mr. Blau, so the tale goes, received some revised portions of the play just two days before its author's tragic death.

Comes the pleasant news that George W. Lederer will soon return to the ranks of musical show producers, in which he was active for so many years. A week from tomorrow he will put in rehearsal an intimate musical comedy based on a German play called "The Phantom Ship," which was tried out several seasons ago by Sam H. Harris and Albert Lewis but never arrived in New York. The libretto will be the work of Mr. Lederer and Harry B. and Robert B. Smith, and the tunes and accompanying words will be the composition of Phil Charig and Richard Meyers. Mr. Lederer says that, in accordance with his old policy, the cast will contain few names of the sort known to the trade as "big."

Under the title of "The Night Owl"—or, just possibly, "S O S"—the show will open in Chicago. It hopes to play there at least four weeks before coming East.

Kenyon Nicholson's play, "Torch Song," in production by Arthur Hopkins, promises to be the principal new show in the seashore tryout places this week. With Joanna Roos heading the cast, "Torch Song" will tarry for a week in Atlantic City and then move on to Asbury Park. The new Madge Kennedy farce, which Long Beach and Great Neck have just seen, will be the week's bill at Asbury Park, while Mr. Belasco's "Dancing Partner" will hold the stage at Brighton.

Michael Mindlin, godfather to the little cinema movement, will, it is reported, place in rehearsal in two weeks or so a play by Robert Wilder which deals with Marcus Garvey. (Another play about Garvey was announced not so long ago, but it seems quietly to have disappeared.) "Empire, Inc.," is the title of the Wilder work, and it will require a cast of more than seventy-five, all but two of whom will be Negroes. The piece, scheduled to open here about Labor Day, is said to be so ambitious scenically that it will not be taken on a preliminary tour.

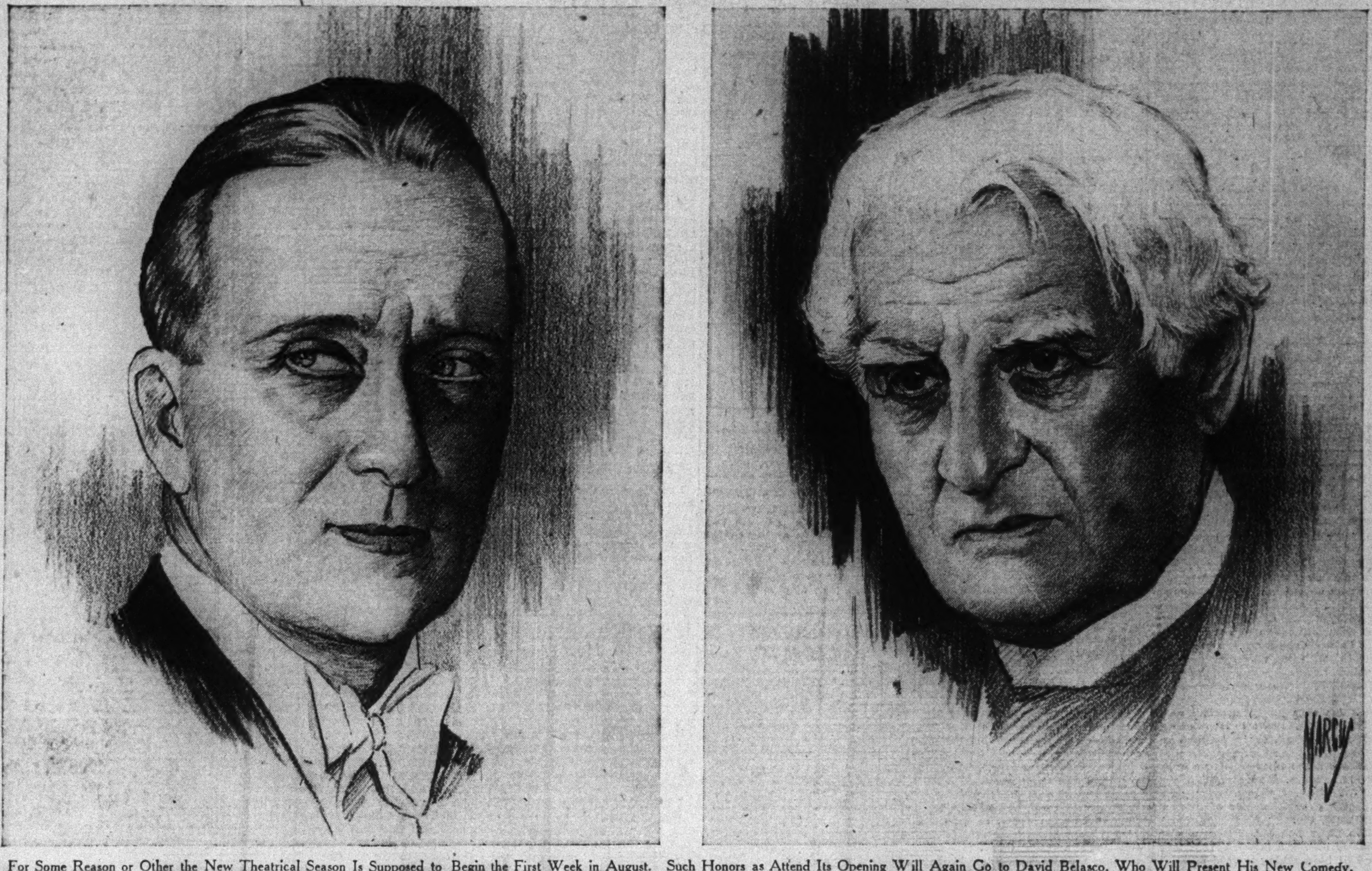
Paul Streger, who produces them from time to time, has acquired a play called "Nice Girl" by Frank Dazey, an author previously heard from and the son of the man who wrote "In Old Kentucky" and others too numerous to name here.

The Gensler-Green musical show for Joe Cook is now scheduled to open at the Colonial Theatre, Boston, around Labor Day and to arrive here in late September. . . . Two young actors who bear names not uncelebrated in the theatre are in the cast of "The Ninth Guest," which the Woods office has in preparation. They are Owen Davis Jr. and Wilton Lackaye Jr. . . . Among the manuscripts in which the Erlanger people are evincing interest these days is the libretto of a musical comedy by Harlan Thompson and Edward Hope.

To hear one returned producer tell it, most of Hollywood is preparing to rush eastward during the coming season and produce shows on Broadway. Which, even if half true, promises a condition somewhat in contrast to the marked theatrical dullness of the past few weeks.

In another fortnight or so Marty Forkins, a showman known in vaudeville, will start preparations upon a Negro musical show which may or may not prove a competitor of Mr. Leslie's forthcoming "Blackbirds." At all events Bill Robinson and Adelaide Hall, who were important in the first "Blackbirds," will be co-starred in the cast of Mr. Forkins's new one.

"Dr. Rex," a play of which the man who wrote "Stepping Sisters"—Howard Warren Comstock the name is—is co-author, will be tried out on Wednesday evening by the group out in Southampton as their third new production of the season. . . Harry D. Kline, general manager for the Chanin interests, is expected home from Europe some time during the coming week.



For Some Reason or Other the New Theatrical Season Is Supposed to Begin the First Week in August. Such Honors as Attend Its Opening Will Again Go to David Belasco, Who Will Present His New Comedy, "Dancing Partner," at His Theatre on Aug. 5. Lynne Overman, Pictured on the Left, Has the Leading Role in the Play. The Other Likeness Is, of Course, of Mr. Belasco, Who, Having Passed His Seventy-sixth Birthday, Now Faces One of the Most Active Periods of His Notable Career.

THE OPENING

LADIES ALL—Tomorrow night at the Morosco Theatre. Credit for breaking the long period of midsummer dullness on Broadway is due the Shuberts, who will here offer the Elmer Harris version of a comedy by Prince Bibesco, which has just completed the rounds of the tryout places. Although Walter Woolf is co-starred with Violet Heming in it, "Ladies All" is, it is expressly stated, not a musical show. Others in the cast are May Collins, Germaine Giroux and Preston Foster.

CONTINUING

Play.	Première.
Strictly Dishonorable	Sep. 18,'29
Sons o' Guns	Nov. 26
The First Mrs. Fraser	Dec. 28
The Last Mile	Feb. 13,'30
Apron Strings	Feb. 17
The Green Pastures	Feb. 26
Flying High	Mar. 3
Stepping Sisters	Apr. 22
Garrick Gaieties	June 4
Lysistrata (revival)	June 5
Earl Carroll's Vanities	July 1
Who Cares	July 8

IN LONDON THE FIRST YEAR SEEMS THE NICEST

By PEGGY WOOD.

Miss Wood celebrated her first anniversary in the London production of "Bitter Sweet" on July 18.

PEOPLE are beginning to say to me, "Aren't you getting homesick for America after being away so long?" and, thinking of it for the first time, I wonder.

Only the other day, walking along Jermyn Street on my way to my matinee, did the sound and smell of London suddenly seem like a foreign city. It was the Saturday before Whitsun, that first popular outdoor holiday week-end of the year; the street was deserted save for a few antique taxis, and all at once it all went queer and ceased to be home; it receded like a fairy-book city, and for the first time in twelve months I felt I was a foreigner walking along a street in a strange town, where no one knew me, and where if I spoke to any one like as not he wouldn't see me. It was probably a throw-back to my first visit to London ten years ago, caused by some smell, or, perhaps, by the very desertion of the street, for I had come to London just at that time of the year and had walked along that way. But whatever it was, the feeling stayed with me until I reached the familiar sights and sounds of the stage door. Up to that moment I had not thought much about being abroad or away from my home.

* * *

Enchanting it has certainly been during all these months. More than a year ago I landed to enjoy the most glorious Summer known here in ten years; days and weeks of unending sunshine, with the populace gasping because the thermometer actually read 80 in the shade—think of it! And when Winter came we had only two fogs, baby ones at that. It never snowed and it never froze, so what is all this about the foul English climate? It seems to me I remember the yearly headline at home of "Oh, what is so raw as a day in June?" Perhaps the British weather has kept me from pining as much as I should.

Another thing which keeps me from being too homesick is the steady stream of moans coming from America about the sad, sad state of the drama there. That is matched by the columns here about the sad, sad state of the drama in London, but this morning's paper has notices of the 200th performance of this and the 300th performance of that.

Of course all this calamity-howling doesn't do the theatre here or at home any good, yet years and years of it do not seem to have done any real harm either, for in the "21-years-ago" column of the Day Sketch, which is just that old, I saw the other day that the theatre in London was experiencing a frightful slump, and that even the great drawing power of Lewis Waller had meant nothing in the face of it, for his new play had come off after running only two weeks. I dare say the new excavations in Athens will bring to light some wail about the dying drama in ancient Greece.

* * *

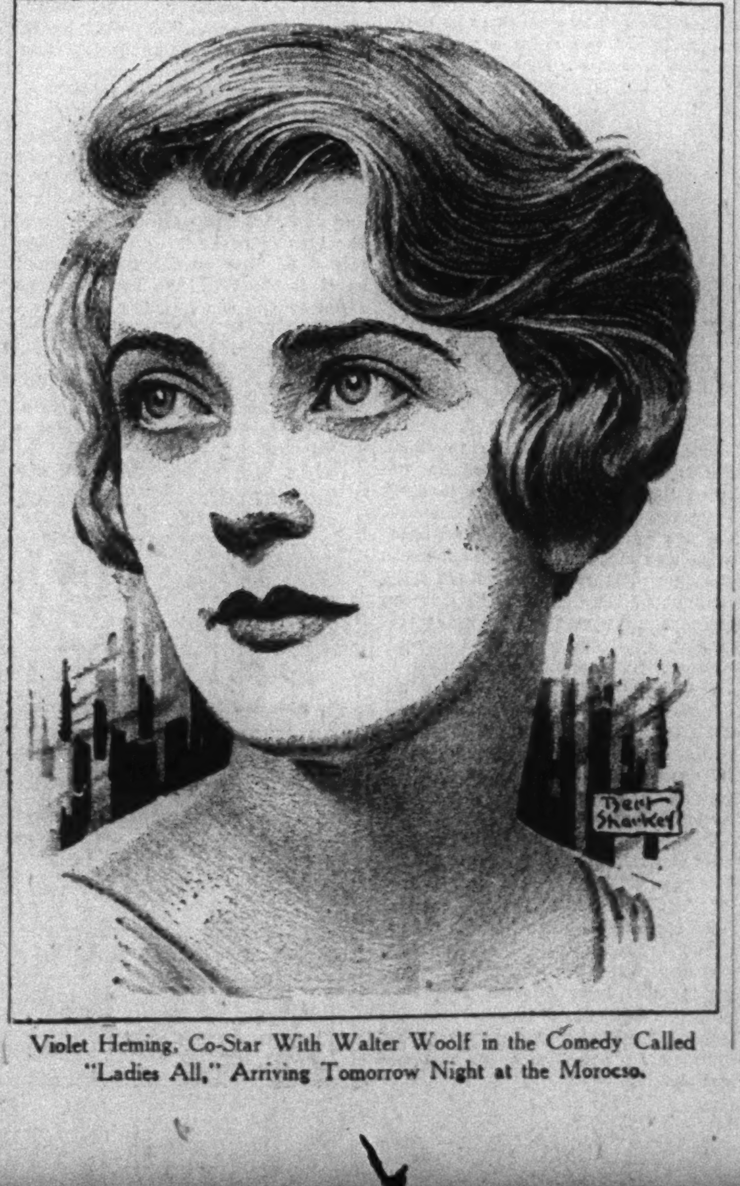
The American actress abroad is in a pecular position these days, for she comes in under the handicap of all foreign artists—the prejudice of the local press, which is, after all, duty bound to boost the home talent in times of unemployment and economic pressure. In the first place, it takes a lot of persuading at the Home Office to get a labor permit before the actress is allowed in the country at all, and she must have a contract and that permit in her hand before she can work here. Then she must be prepared to expect the worst from the press as taking the bread out of an English actress's mouth, but she finds as soon as that worst is over that the public feels just the other way about foreign artists and is as delighted with a new face as anybody. Each audience makes her new friends, and in nearly every audience she will find old ones, for when her compatriots come to the play they are always most vociferous in their greeting. They boost with loud cheers the very actress they may not find too amusing at home, either in the joy of seeing some one they recognize or from patriotic reasons or from a desire to let the surrounding Britishers know they knew her when. It is astonishing how many Americans come to London on business during the year. Winter and Summer there is a steady stream of them, and since they can't do much else at night, they go to the theatre.

Now that the height of the London season is on I am beginning to see those faces to which I bade farewell a year ago back again on their annual pilgrimmage, and wonder faintly if they ever went away. Was it a whole year? Or was it only last week? The enchanted theory may not be so foolish as it sounds. Perhaps it was last week. And yet I am certainly a year older and have worked every one of those 365 days, less Sundays. It is all very bewildering.

* * *

That isn't quite true about working every one of those days, for in this Protestant country there are no performances on Christmas or Good Friday. Indeed, not only do the actors rest on Christmas but even the buses stop running at 4 in the afternoon and the city is like a tomb. Good Friday it is the same. With this latter day of rest in mind, C. B. Cochran took Mrs. Cochran and me to Paris to see "Bitter Sweet" in French over Easter, so I missed two more performances out of this year's total. I don't need to go into that "Bitter Sweet"-in-French business, do I? Perhaps you will understand why I don't want to when I say that I broke down and wept salt tears at the end, a fact remarked upon in the paper the next day. It stated that Mlle. Wood was so moved by the performance that she was forced to wipe away the tears. So I was, but not for the reasons imagined.

They have another custom in this country of giving matinees on odd days. The rigid rule of Wednesdays and Saturdays which jams up the traffic so in New York doesn't bother them here at all, and to play matinees on Tuesdays and Thursdays, or Tuesdays and Fridays, or any old combination of days goes to make it most interesting for the visiting actresses who like busmen's holidays. Although I must say most of the plays I have wanted to see have had the same matinees as my own, so that I have missed "The Apple Cart," "Michael and Mary," John Gielgud's "Hamlet" and several other enticing things. But I have managed to see a lot of shows which will probably be done in New York next Winter, such as "Nine to Six," the all-woman play; "A Symphony in Two Flats," with and by Ivor Novello; Moissi, the Pitoeffs, the delectable Japanese troupe from Paris, the Cochran Revues, "The Man in Possession," and heard Toscanini conduct America's great orchestra before the King and Queen. It has been an interesting year, and I am not really homesick—yet.



Violet Heming, Co-Star With Walter Woolf in the Comedy Called "Ladies All," Arriving Tomorrow Night at the Morocso.

Notes On The Acting Of Comedy

LONDON, July 10.

DURING the last fortnight we have been involved not in the judgment of new or original English plays but in the problems of interpretation of varying shades of comedy. The strange and difficult irony of Ferenc Molnar has been represented in a performance of "The Swan" at the St. James's Theatre; the thin ice of Sacha Guitry in an adaptation of "Désiré," by John Leslie Frith, and the contrasted styles of Oscar Wilde by two revivals, first of "Lady Windermere's Fan" and the second of "The Importance of Being Earnest."

"The Swan" is already well known to you in New York. In England we have to face and explain the fact that nothing of Molnar's has hitherto enjoyed in London the success expected for it. Is the fault our own or is there something in his method of writing that is inimical to our system of comedy? At the St. James's Theatre everything that can be done has been done to give his work its opportunity to win the London public. Décor and costumes are splendid and an invitation to the eye; the cast is so rich in talent that the most finished of all our comedy actresses, Irene Vanbrugh, is used only in the part of the Prince's mother and does not appear until the last act; and the performance is led by Herbert Marshall and Edna Best, than whom there is no more popular pair of actors on the stage.

The result is beyond doubt an extremely brilliant and sparkling entertainment, and the play was well received and will probably enjoy a considerable measure of success. But it was evident to those who regarded it critically that in many respects the interpretation was at war with the author's intention. You felt that you were listening to a story the teller of which had become confused in his own mind. At times the narrative was clear and vigorous, but just when you were settling down to it and beginning to feel that the piece was attaining to the unity of a work of art its motives would suddenly become obscured. You felt inclined, like a child who does not understand a part of the story which is being told to him, to ask "Why?"—and too often there was no answer.

* * *

The key to the confusion was, I think, in a misunderstanding of the part of the Professor, who is, after all, the key to the play. To say that Colin Clive plays the part badly would be to do him an injustice, for, granted his own individuality, he plays with high accomplishment and in the only manner which is possible for him. I should prefer to say that he has been very seriously miscast. He is so powerfully romantic a figure that he draws the romance of the play to himself, and the Professor appears in consequence not as a man as pitiable as he is charming to whom the Princess is attracted in a mood of schoolgirlish romanticism, but as one who should provoke, and does provoke, serious passion in her.

Unless you have previously read the play and know how it will end you are continually led into the false supposition that the Prince is no more than a figure of potential marriage de convenance, and that the Professor, transcending his scholasticism, will emerge as the hero who shall carry off the Princess. This misunderstanding is something more than an ordinary misunderstanding of how the play shall end. It affects the entire performance. The light irony of the scene after supper is distorted by it, the kiss which brings down the curtain and is the key to the whole mood of the play seems to be a kiss of passion until it is afterward explained to have been a kiss of pity, and the reconciliation of the Prince and the Princess in the last act, instead of serving as a delicate pointer to the moral of the play, appears as a contradiction of much that has gone before it. The truth probably is that we in England are so bound to our own romantic tradition of Ruritanian drama that we are unable to escape from it into the half-sweet, half-bitter shrewdness of Molnar.

The same heaviness of touch is to be observed in the treatment by Owen Nares of Sacha Guitry's part in "Désiré." The play is a deliberately trivial one telling of the adventures of a French butler whose misfortune was that he invariably fell in love with the lady who employed him and she with him. The particular adventure before our eyes brings him into the house of Mme. Odette at Deauville. Her one object in life is to live respectably so that her protector, a French Cabinet Minister, may be induced to marry her. The butler's single purpose is to avoid a repetition of his amorous experiences in other houses and so retain his place in this one. Their resolutions are all in vain. They begin to dream of each other, to talk in their sleep and to be overheard.

The story reaches its crisis when they find themselves one night sleeping by chance on separate divans in the same room. Awaking suddenly

Continued on Page Two.

TWO IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Concerning Wesley Hill, the Angel Gabriel—Herb Williams, of Vaudeville

SINCE actors gifted with enthusiasm are alleged to "live" their rôles, having no greater joy in life than to hurry apace to their theatres, it is the pleasure of the dusky Wesley Hill to propose a nice problem. Mr. Hill, to the gratification of a large portion of the theatregoing public, is Gabriel eight times a week at the Mansfield Theatre in (get ready for this one) a play entitled "The Green Pastures."

In every other rôle he ever took (and in one way or another there have been forty years of rôles that Mr. Hill has taken) he has earned his salary by impersonating some real person in some such sturdy drama as "In Old Kentucky" or "Slavery Days" or "The South Before the War" (that would be the Civil War). But this Gabriel business is quite another matter, having nothing to do with recognizable character, and Mr. Hill likes his work a lot.

"Gangway! Gangway for de Lawd!" shouts Gabriel, flourishing a trumpet with no mean gesture and relishing the notion that no one has quite been Gabriel on a stage before. And, because he is so appreciative a fellow, he will tell you in a reticent way that his rôle is the finest ever written for any actor, which leaves Marc Connelly to take a bow, wherever Mr. Connelly may happen at the moment to be.

To go back a few years, there was a day when Mr. Hill was foisted upon unsuspecting provincials in the Western districts as a Kickapoo Indian boy, which is a good trick if you can do it. His duties in that era were to shout, sing and dance while the "doctor" expounded the virtues of snake oil from the other end of the wagon. This lasted until he (Mr. Hill) buck-and-winged his way into a "Tom" show, where the singing and dancing were augmented by some superior bloodhound barking. Upon his facility in the latter he was at first complimented by his company manager, but tragedy ensued when his heart melted over the plight of a fugitive Eliza. The howls became less vicious and, finally, downright docile. He was fired.

This sharp ending to his "Tom" show adventures occurred in 1892. But, then, almost any one can be a bloodhound, and he proceeded to tour almost continuously in the old favorites until he arrived as the captain of the fleet in "Porgy," thirty-five years later. "Shuffle Along," "Runnin' Wild" and long stretches of vaudeville then occupied his time until they turned over to him this gleaming trumpet.

Concerning the horn, it is important to add that, although its Gabriel has never actually blown it, he assiduously shines it and keeps it in a radiant condition. In the first act he puts it to his lips, and De Lawd gently cautions him. "Watch yo'self, Gabe," He says. And Gabe protests that he wasn't really going to blow it, but only wanted to get the feel of it. He has confided that he sort of wonders what would really happen if he did blow it; if, perhaps, he might bring down a judgment day. Until then Mr. Hill will be one of those actors who like special matinees.

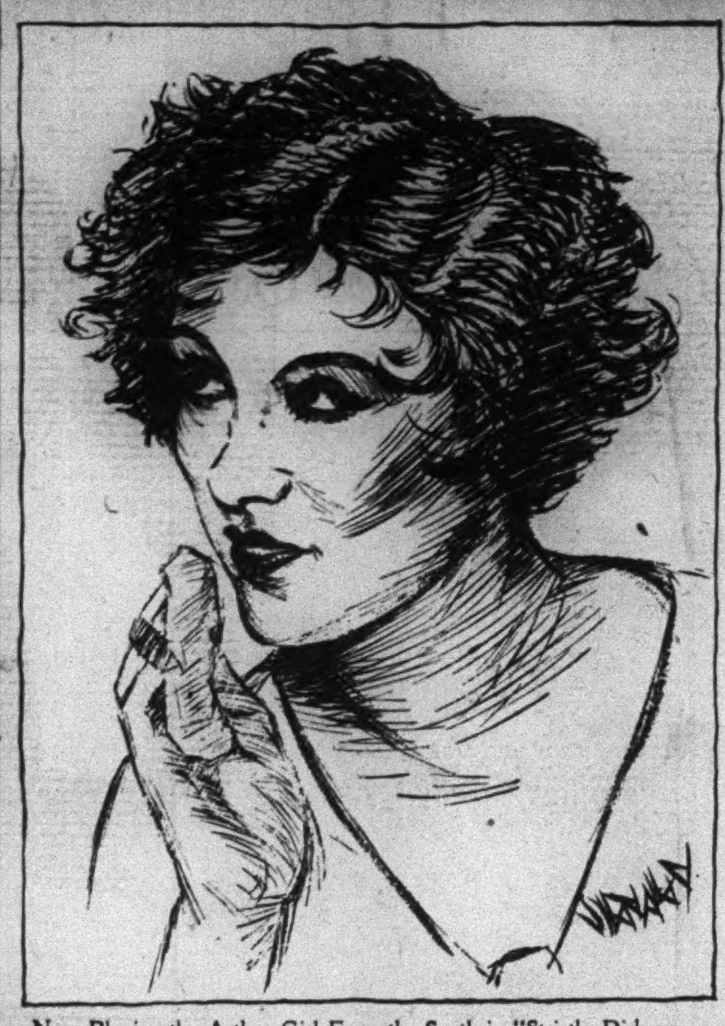
PREFATORIALLY speaking, the name is really not Herb Williams at all, but Herbert Schussler Billerbeck, who at a susceptible age was prevailed upon by his parents to become a church organist. Something seems to have gone wrong. That is to say, assuming that Mr. Williams was originally meant to confine himself to a dim, religious light, there have obviously been complicating factors. For here, of a sudden, he turns up as a featured comedian in Earl Carroll's "Vanities," in which production he is that man who has not been arrested. But, then, he has always been a lad for good, clean fun.

However, in common with his vaudevillian colleagues, the Messrs. Savo and Benny, it is as a revered citizen of the varieties that Mr. Williams has probably had his greatest public. Surely there can scarcely be a vaudeville house left anywhere on the national heath that has not heard his "Oh, those bells!" nor failed to see a frightened cat escape from his debilitated piano. The gentleman in the orchestra pit who has his pate rapped smartly by a baseball bat has endured similar punishment in a thousand cities and hamlets. And who, to ask a rhetorical question, has not seen General Williams recover from a broken piano stool to ponder aloud, "Now that's a treacherous thing!"

It all started in Philadelphia, strangely enough, and, more strangely still, in that city's estimable Conservatory of Music. There the young Williams, still laughably contending that he would be a church organist, fell in with a musician named Woolfus, and such was the debatable influence of the latter that the young men conceived ambitions for vaudeville. A straight musical act, it was to be, but—if you care to believe this frayed item of all theatre beginnings—stage fright and resulting awkwardness made their number a successful burlesque. So it was Williams and Woolfus for fifteen years, and a pretty convulsive pair of fellows they were, too.

Five years ago Mr. Williams, apparently having a notion that America had been seeing a good deal of him, hied himself to Europe to seek employment on the legitimate stage. Between his vaudeville engagements in this country he had appeared in Joe Santley's "All Over Town" in Chicago in 1915, in John Murray Anderson's "What's in a Name" and, in 1924, in Ted Lewis's "Frolics." None of them was impressively successful, but in Berlin Mr. Williams fared well in the Haller Revue—playing, of course, in German—and was featured the following season in "Many Happy Returns," a revue which, aptly enough, endured for more than a year at the Duke of York's Theatre in London.

Homeward-bound from that engagement, the pianist who is death-on-cats returned to the music halls, there continuing his prankish gestures until such time as Mr. Carroll transferred him to the rather more regal spaces of the New Amsterdam. But almost any place that will hold a piano will take care of Mr. Williams.



Now Playing the Artless Girl From the South in "Strictly Dishonorable" Is Margaret Perry. She Is No Stranger to the Part, Having Acted It During the Winter Here and Later on Tour.

NOTES ON THE ACTING OF COMEDY

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

from their recurrent dreams they find themselves face to face. Two obvious ways lie open to them, one to the bedroom upstairs, the other to renunciation and parting. How on earth does M. Guitry find a middle course between a climax too obvious to be entertaining and an anti-climax that leaves the play with a loose and indecisive conclusion? I do not know. He has a way with him which enables him to defy all the rules of dramatic structure. Mr. Nares, good actor though he is in many parts, is without that personal genius which may have enabled M. Guitry to convert a dull and obvious ending into something brilliantly unexpected.

When the play in Mr. Frith's adaptation was over I found it hard to believe that some unexpected twist of naughtiness had not been bowdlerized out of it. But I am told that the piece is now very much what it was in French. If this is so, its failure must be attributed to the impossibility of replacing Sacha Guitry and Yvonne Printemps in parts that have been made for them. Seymour Hicks seems to be almost the only English actor capable of capturing the Parisian mood of frivolity.

How the temper of English comedy acting has changed during the last generation may be seen from another point of view in the revivals of Wilde's work that have lately appeared. "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" have, by a coincidence, been given in the same week. I have always regarded "The Importance of Being Earnest" as Wilde's masterpiece, for the good reason that in this play alone he has avoided the contamination of nineteenth century melodrama, has preserved his frivolous mood intact, and has founded himself directly upon Congreve through Sheridan.

Because "Lady Windermere's Fan" introduces an element of melodrama, in which Wilde himself had no kind of belief, and mixes it with a sparkling artificiality of dialogue, which was his peculiar strength, the play is almost impossible to perform. If you take it trivially, the main story becomes artistically stiff and unnatural; if you take the story seriously, the trivial dialogue becomes a barrier against sincerity. The almost insoluble problem thus presented was by no means solved at the Everyman Theatre. The melodrama remained as bad melodrama as ever we have seen, and there was nothing for it but to disregard the story, to wait for the passages of wit irrelevant to it, and to enjoy them in detachment.

But "The Importance of Being Earnest," because it is consistent within its own mood, can still be played, and will, I believe, remain a permanent part of English dramatic literature. Sir Nigel Playfair at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, has fantasticated the production of it, using a design for scenery and costume in black and white and silver which is a deliberate adaptation of Aubrey Beardsley. This seems to be a mistake, for when the setting is fantasticated the play is in danger of being burlesqued, and to laugh at Wilde, instead of with him, is to blunt the fine edge of the enjoyment of his masterpiece. Several of the actors in this production are led into playing too broadly. The performances of John Gielgud and Mabel Terry-Lewis stand out as models for the true interpretation of Wilde. They speak fast, lightly and with an exquisite precision; they preserve what it is before all essential to preserve—the musical rhythm of the dialogue; and they never fall into the almost universal and certainly disastrous error of seeming to laugh at their own jokes.

I suppose that if we ever have a national theatre in England "The Importance of Being Earnest" will stand together with "The Way of the World" and "The School for Scandal" as part of the repertory. The performance of it will pass into the academic curriculum. If so it will serve as a valuable corrective to that fashion in modern acting which treats dramatic dialogue as if nothing mattered but its meaning, and sound were relatively unimportant. With Wilde sound is everything. Lose the balance of a sentence and you lose all; slur a consonant and you sacrifice the whole benefit of his style. He is a dramatist who compels formal precision in speech and movement, and of such dramatists we have great need.

CHARLES MORGAN.

VAUDEVILLE

PALACE—Vaudeville, burlesque or "variety," and whether you take it or leave it, seems to offer Harry Richman in what will probably turn out to be some typical Richman songs. And Mr. Richman has become quite a fellow since the old mother house last saw him. Runners-up are Benny Rubin, in some dialectic caricatures, and Dora Maughan, the songstress. Sooner or later, the bill gets around to the Myers, Lubow and Rice Company, Harry and Dorothy Dixon, and Danny Small and Harry Mays.

LOEW'S STATE—Ben Blue, pretty insistently designated as an "international" dancing comedian, is here for the week. Buck and Bubbles are an amusing brace of comicos. Jean Rankin and her Blue Belles, Dixie Hamilton and Le Fleur and Portia complete the program.

FIFTY-EIGHTH STREET—For a headline attraction there is William Kent and Company in a musical bit, along with Bobby Folsom's songs.

Mary Lawlor and Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight."

PLAYS OUT OF TOWN

SINCE David Belasco's birthday and an Atlantic City opening are beginning to have a way of coinciding, the dean of Forty-fourth Street went duly to that city's Apollo Theatre last week, taking with him actors and settings for that play called "Dancing Partner." It is the drama with which Mr. Belasco, speaking for himself, will declare the season to be open again, as he did last year with the successful frolic called "It's a Wise Child." This time, to mark his seventy-sixth birthday, he offered to the try-out town the adaptation by Frederic and Fanny Hatton of the Hungarian play by Alexander Engel and Alfred Grunwald. Lynne Overman, Irene Purcell, Henry Stephenson, Charlotte Granville, Suzanne Caubaye, Jules Epailly and Gustave Rolland are in it and together with the play they will arrive at Mr. Belasco's own theatre in Forty-fourth Street on Tuesday evening, Aug. 5. As for the plot, reported briefly over the wire to The Philadelphia Inquirer, it appears to suggest the following events:

"The story deals with a ne'er do well young English peer who cares for nothing except his life as a bachelor in Paris. His uncle, also a lord, decides it is about time for the young renegade to marry and for the consideration of paying off his many debts, gets his nephew to promise to marry a girl, hand-picked by the relative.

"Mr. Overman, as the youthful peer, promises to wed providing he can prove, in his own way, that the girl is not one of these so-called moderns. During this experiment Lord Brummel, the nephew, hires himself to the girl as dancing partner, but falls in love within the month and things do not turn out as he planned, although he wins her at the final curtain."

ALTHOUGH it was advertised through the newspapers and other secret channels as a comedy, what took place last week at the Garrick Theatre in Philadelphia under the title of "Ann Vroome," by Lewis Beach, turned out to be a serious enough epic in seven scenes and a number of sighs. Surrounded by members of the Play of the Week Company, Pauline Lord undertook the principal rôle in a play which has at one time or another been mentioned for Broadway without becoming any more imminent than that. To one sitting in an aisle seat and representing The Philadelphia Inquirer, Mr. Beach's play seemed to go like this:

"The seven scenes are in reality merely seven episodes in the life of Ann Vroome during the course of six years after she has refused to marry the man she loves, Boyd Holliday, in order to take care of her aging parents with whom none of their other children cared to be bothered. It did not seem a very substantial reason for such sacrifice, in view of the fact that the man offered to make every concession in order to win her.

"During this period, she has on two occasions at least a few days' stolen holiday with him, which bring down on her head the condemnation of her family, but any hope that the patience of the man might last to the end is dissipated by the author, who drives relentlessly to a depressing finish."

RUSSIAN TALKIE SEEN IN PERSIA

The first sound picture to reach Persia, a Russian production entitled "Volga! Volga!" was recently displayed at the cinema in Teheran. On the opening night the performance was stopped by the police and the proprietors were fined the amount of the evening's receipts on the ground that the apparatus was in reality nothing more than a gramophone. This allegation appears to have been well founded, since the sound equipment consisted of a German talking machine, which played ordinary gramophone records, three in succession if desired, the music having been conveyed to the audience by means of a loud-speaker.

Curiosity was displayed by the Persian at first, but no great enthusiasm has been aroused by this contribution of Western science. It is thought that the proprietors of the Iran, anxious to keep abreast of progress, but unable to afford legitimate sound equipment, have adopted this as a step toward later developments. The Persians, however, are not easily impressed by substitutes for the real article.

A NEW LONDON INVASION

American Movie Interests Are Reported Seeking Two Theatres—The New Films

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

ACCORDING to well-founded report the American film invasion of London is to be advanced a new stage by the acquisition of two theatres by the United Artists Corporation. When J. M. Schenck was over here he allowed it to be known that he was studying the question, and rumor had it that he was entertaining the idea of building a "palace" which should be the very last word in cinema architecture. If that really was Mr. Schenck's intention at any time, he appears to have abandoned it in favor of the simpler plan of buying two theatres already in being or at least on the way to construction.

Available sites for new places of entertainment in the central part of London are not to be picked up for a song, nor are they so numerous that a newcomer with architectural ambitions would have an "embarras du choix." Bertie Mayer is one of several native theatrical men who have given particular attention to such opportunities, and, whenever possible, options have been taken on sites which showed signs, even remotely, of coming into the market. It was not only simpler but wiser to look around at existing theatres or projected theatres, and a choice once having been made, there remained nothing more than the question of terms.

Adelphi Under Consideration.

Now London theatredom has not been altogether flourishing in these recent times, and there could be little difficulty in coming to terms with owners who, in view of the conditions prevailing here, were in several cases receiving very low rentals for their property. Buying a theatre outright is a very different proposition from renting one for a probably restricted period.

Murray Silverstone, managing director in this country of United Artists, has just returned from a visit to New York, where he presumably impressed upon Mr. Schenck the strong points in favor of the purchase of an existing theatre rather than the construction of a new one. At any rate, it is understood that Mr. Silverstone has his hands free to conclude a deal by which the United Artists Corporation will become the proprietor of two London theatres.

One of those selected is said to be the Adelphi, in the Strand, one of the best known of London's places of amusement, with a history brimful of love and tradition. The Adelphi is at present undergoing a process of reconstruction, and if the report of its acquisition by the film company turns out to be correct the work may very easily be given a new direction. The other theatre on which Mr. Silverstone is supposed to have set his eye is a new one being erected in Leicester Square. This was originally intended to be the "local home and habitation" of Jack Buchanan, who was expected to become both its manager and its star. Jack is, however, said to have been "bitten" by the films ever since he went to Hollywood to be featured with Irene Bordoni; and he may be ready to relinquish whatever title he holds to the new house in view of the financial inducements which will possibly be set before him by the representative of United Artists.

A Sea Adventure.

In the event of the negotiations now proceeding with respect to these two theatres not being brought to a satisfactory conclusion, Murray Silverstone will not be very downhearted, for he intimates that there are three others that have been offered him. United Artists, he says, certainly requires two theatres in central London for its purposes, for it has in hand no less than nineteen pictures of the first order to show in the British metropolis, the list including three of compelling interest—Charles Chaplin's "City Lights," "Abraham Lincoln," directed by D. W. Griffith, and the much-talked-of "Hell's Angels."

What promises to be an interesting experiment in the making of films of real life is now being completed at British Instructional's studios at Welwyn. A year or more ago two young Australians, Ronald Walker and A. J. Villiers by name, conceived the idea of making a cinematograph record of "life on the ocean wave" as it is lived by the men who go down to the sea in ships, and particularly the sailing ships now fast disappearing from the face of the waters.

Neither Walker nor Villiers had had much experience of photography, nor were they sailors; but they proceeded to buy a movie camera and several thousand feet of negative, and then signed on as seamen before the mast in a sailing ship, the Louise Harwar, which was making a trip from Wallaroo, Australia, to Falmouth, England. The Louise Harwar is the last of the full-rigged ships which used to ply around Cape Horn carrying cargoes of wheat.

The Ship Is the Heroine.

The voyage lasted five months, and during six weeks of this period the vessel encountered very dirty weather. The experiences of the crew were decidedly unpleasant, and at times dangerous, and the two Australians had, of course, to share them all—until one of them, Walker, lost his life in a gale. His companion, Villiers, carried on nevertheless, and when the Louise Harwar arrived at her English port Villiers had with him a number of very remarkable records of the voyage, including some incidents such as that of a cabin boy being carried overboard by a heavy sea.

It was some time before Villiers found a market for his wares, but the courage and resolution he had displayed in carrying through the plans made by Walker and himself served to get him the ear of a director of British Instructional Films. This company then set to work to produce a film for exhibition purposes. A. P. Herbert, a litterateur and humorist whose name is a sufficient guarantee of his ability to handle a theme of the sort, was engaged to write dialogue for the story built around Villiers's seascapes. Interior scenes were shot at the Welwyn studios. There is no woman in the film, but we are assured that there is real love interest enough, and real splendor of womanliness enough about the ship herself and the beauty of her grace and courage.

John Orton is directing the general production of the film, which has been given the name of "Windjammers."

Another slice of real life is shown in a film made by Commander Glen Kidston, R. N., who, accompanied by another young naval officer and a professional photographer, went on a lion "shooting" expedition in Africa. The expedition traveled in motor cars from Mombasa, East Africa, to the shores of Lake Tanganyika. En route they "shot" some wonderful pictures of lions and other denizens of Darkest Africa. One angry lioness chased their cars for a couple of hundred yards.

So far this film has only been shown privately, but it is declared to be too good not to be given to the general public.

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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Louis Mann, Mary Doran and Elliott Nugent in "Sins of the Children."

Regis Toomey and Edmund Lowe in "Good Intentions."

Kay Francis, Ronald Colman and Frances Dade in "Raffles."

Claudette Colbert and Frederic March in "Manslaughter."

Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers in "The Sap From Syracuse."

IN THE WESTERN STUDIOS

Florenz Ziegfeld Gives His Ideas on Screen Revues—Other Hollywood Notes

By MORDAUNT HALL.

HOLLYWOOD.

WHETHER the cinema-going public is tired of musical shows and revues on the screen is a subject of wide discussion among film producers. Evidently now they have their qualms regarding making these productions, apparently without taking into consideration the merits of the pictures. After having seen some of the scenes for Grace Moore's film "Jenny Lind" (its temporary title) taken, and then hearing the results in a projection room, one can't help thinking that it will be a presentation that will appeal to all. True, it will have an interesting story, one of a romantic conception of Jenny Lind's life.

But if the producers are depressed by the recent returns of musical pictures, by the amazing and sudden rivalry of the miniature golf courses, or the uncertain condition of the foreign market, to an outsider it is quite plain that if the picture is good the makers will reap their reward. Will Rogers hit the nail on the head the other evening when, after hearing paeans of praise for Norma Shearer's film "The Divorcée," and doleful comments on the decreased theatre attendance for which the miniature golf courses were held largely to blame, he asked if "The Divorcée" was making money. He was told it was doing great business. Mr. Rogers then said that so far as he could understand theatre patrons would go and see a good film and that it behooved producers to make more of them.

Notwithstanding, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, following a study of the motion picture market in English-speaking countries, have virtually decided to have in "The New Moon" as few songs as possible, a decision which is to be regretted considering the singing is to be done by Grace Moore and Lawrence Tibbett, both of whom have presence as well as operatic experience.

Mr. Ziegfeld and the Screen.

Florenz Ziegfeld, who has been here for an extended stay, is a firm believer in the audible screen and the other day he told this correspondent that he felt sure the public would go to see musical films and screen revues provided they were well done. He was not in the least surprised that most of the shadow revues should have failed to attract business; he concluded that they did not deserve success. Mr. Ziegfeld said that he would resume doing his stage Follies, because he considered that type of entertainment, which he has been providing for twenty-four years, a national institution.

"Every day I pick up a newspaper," said Mr. Ziegfeld, "I see some mention of a girl who was in the Follies. The word 'Follies' has been used indiscriminately in moving pictures. In the transference of most musical shows to the screen, the first thing the film makers do is to use as little as possible of the original production."

Mr. Ziegfeld said that one of his shows was put on the screen without a single thing he recognized. He said that people went to see a musical comedy or a revue because it was a good entertainment.

"Good, really good, entertainment is what is wanted," said Mr. Ziegfeld.

He said that one great difficulty in trying out screen productions is that one can never be sure where laughter or applause will come. Therefore it is a great advantage in filming a stage production if the producer of the parent work, in making the film, knows where to expect laughter and applause.

"Because of the long run on the stage of 'Whoopee,' I knew where the applause and laughs would come," said Mr. Ziegfeld. "Incidentally the principals in the film, with two exceptions, appeared in the original work.

"At a recent preview of 'Whoopee' one man counted twenty-two laughs in the first reel and after that he stopped counting. It is one thing to get a laugh with a film and quite another matter to develop the funny situation intelligently.

"Regarding pictures, audible as they are now, I think that while nothing will take the place of flesh and blood entertainment, the screen will serve as an advantage to stage musical shows. It is my idea to produce such stage shows far more elaborately than ever before; then, after the show has been performed in New York and the key cities, I intend to film it in perfect form, utilizing the customs and almost everything but the scenery. We will, of course, take full advantage of the camera's scope and, when the time comes, of the wide films.

An Audience Helps.

"'Whoopee' was photographed in Technicolor and while I am associated in the film production with Samuel Goldwyn, I think I might be permitted to say that this production seems to me to be highly satisfactory."

Mr. Ziegfeld commented upon the work of the screen players, explaining that a comedian could exercise his talent far more effectively before a theatre audience than before a microphone.

"There is an exhilarating effect in a round of applause for the theatre performer. The screen player has to go through his lines with only the director, camera man, electricians and others before him and the stillness is such that one could hear the proverbial pin drop. Such conditions cannot inspire the player in the same way as he would be by a packed house of expectant and appreciative faces."

Mr. Ziegfeld mentioned this advantage of the stage in connection with the advisability of engaging for the film performers who had worked in the stage production. In weighing attendance, he said that "while a stage contribution might after two years attract 1,000,000 persons, the film of the same subject might play to fifty times that number."

The big mistake that most of the motion picture producers are making is that of being too greedy. An author may hope his book will appeal to the millions, but he does not expect it to do so. A playwright likewise knows that he can't cater to both the unintelligent and the intelligent, but the motion picture producer gauges every picture by the gross receipts and if it only makes a nominal profit he is disappointed. He seldom stops to think that what is one man's meat is another man's poison, and also that an actor who has appeared in unpopular films may, when cast in the productions suitable to him, bring home the bacon. Nobody bothered about Will Rogers because his old silent films were financial failures, but Winfield Sheehan, a far-seeing producer, realized that Mr. Rogers might be highly successful if suitable vehicles were selected for the cowboy comedian.

Mr. Rogers's Activities.

And it is a matter of record that Mr. Rogers won great popularity among the cinema-going public by his first talking film, "They Had to See Paris." His second production, "So This Is London," under the Fox banner, is enjoying great favor, even in Hollywood, where it is still running at the Cathay Circle Theatre. Mr. Sheehan's rivals may have further cause to regret their lack of enterprise when Mr. Rogers comes out in a vocalized film version of "Lightnin'," and they may tear their hair when this inimitable comedian is presented in a free audible pictorial adaptation of Mark Twain's fantasy, "A Connecticut Yankee at the Court of King Arthur." And after that will come another feature wherein Rogers will be in his element, "See America First."

Little is heard here of "A Lady of Scandal," probably one of the best talking film adaptations of a play, but that does not alter the fact that intelligently produced efforts such as that was eventually will be in greater demand that the inept bits of frivolity that appear all too frequently in motion-picture theatres.

One of the principal reasons for the lack of success of sensible films is that the film salesman—he who disposes of the film to the theatre managers—is not always qualified to deal with pictures beyond the moronic mind. He is often more than cold on a really praiseworthy effort, whereas he will pour forth a stream of vernacular panegyrics for some puerile thing in which a basketball game is won by the hero at the last minute.

"Disraeli" and the Salesmen.

For that reason the success of George Arliss is all the more remarkable, for this go-getting type of salesman had to let his patrons know that here was Arliss, an English actor, perhaps unheard of at the moment to the theatre manager, in a story of wit and connivance, dealing specifically with a Jewish Prime Minister in Victoria's reign outwitting the Russians in gaining possession of the Suez Canal. One can imagine the theatre-owner asking for the title, and on being informed it was "Disraeli" shrugging his shoulders and mumbling a query about the sex-appeal angle.

It was the huge success that this picture met with in New York that caused it to be talked about as the "best talking film made." Even the high-powered salesman felt that there was something to this film which he could not understand, and, proving that motion-picture audiences want intelligent entertainment, the readers of Photoplay Magazine from all sections of the country voted to give this production the annual gold medal.

So far as the much-discussed miniature golf courses are concerned, one might be justified in presuming that they would sound their own death-knell. For, as if there were not enough in and around Los Angeles, not to speak of other sections of California, not a day passes without new ones being constructed. On every vacant lot these putting courses, which are none too good for a real golf player's putting, are thronged so that there is a wait at every tee, and at others where there are but a few players people are busy making fun of the royal and ancient game. Persons who have never stepped on a real golf green are said to be among the district champions of these courses, of which there are now upward of 2,500 in California.

The feats performed by the Graf Zeppelin perhaps have inspired two forthcoming productions, one of which is C. B. De Mille's "Madame Satan," and the other, "Dirigible," from a story by John Monk Saunders (author of "Wings"), which will be turned into an audible film by young Howard Hughes, who is probably the only producer here who does not have to worry about funds, or, at least, about the amount of money he contributes to a picture. Under the name of Caddo Productions he has made several pictures, including that excellent production, "Two Arabian Knights." It is also this same Mr. Hughes who spent something like $4,000,000 on "Hell's Angels," which is soon to be presented in New York.

Notes on C. B. De Mille.

Mr. De Mille said one day last week that he had one sequence in "Madame Satan" depicting a ball aboard a Zeppelin. Something happens and the dirigible's passengers are forced to desert the ship. All the dancers glide over the dirigible floor, fully prepared for an emergency by wearing special parachutes. In fact, Mr. De Mille said that he thought that these safety devices were so ingenious that he regretted that he had not applied for a patent on them.

This producer has odd ideas, including a desire to dominate the scene when some persons call upon him. He uses bright lights to study the expressions of visitors and is said to have an uncomfortable chair so that he can watch persons trying to look comfortable when they are ill at ease.

The fact that some, and not a few, persons do not agree with Mr. De Mille about his productions amuses rather than vexes him. He is a good sport who is not precisely noted for his modesty. At luncheon he deprecated the idea of changing titles of books and plays for the film offspring, particularly when a frenzied attempt was made to appeal to passing moths before a flaming theatre marquee. This same producer nevertheless took all manner of liberties with Sir James Barrie's play, "The Admirable Crichton," which, because it was feared some persons would expect Crichton to be an officer of high naval rank instead of a highly intelligent butler, emerged from the film studio as "Male and Female."

But be that as it may, Mr. De Mille has amassed a great fortune out of his pictures, and even if he does dote on polar bear rugs and Italian bells at the door of his studio luncheon room, he does not resent anybody disagreeing with him; that is, provided one is not a member of his staff and is not engaged in either mapping out or directing a picture. But perhaps after all that has been said about him Mr. De Mille might intentionally humor a daring no-man by listening to him to see the effect it might have on the physiognomy of the victim as well as on the camera men, electricians, carpenters and the youngster who follows at Mr. De Mille's heels, not to mention the actors.

ON THE SCREEN HORIZON

ADOLPHE MENJOU, a rather stormy petrel for a period during which he went to France and appeared there in a French talking picture, has at last been readmitted into the English-speaking film ranks, for he will appear in the Marlene Dietrich-Gary Cooper photoplay, "Morocco." M. Menjou, it will also be noted, is not the star of the piece, but will be cast as the villain.

Richard Halliburton's book, "The Royal Road to Romance," will be made into a film by Fox.

Universal's imported film, "The White Hell of Pitz Palu," will be made more dramatic by the addition of Graham McNamee's voice. This silent picture, which was produced in the Swiss Alps, has a story retailing the adventures of a husband, his wife and a strange Dr. Johannes Krafft. Mr. McNamee will explain things as the celluloid unwinds, apparently in the manner of the old nickleodeon days.

Charles Chaplin, known at times as a lawn-tennis enthusiast and at others as a maker of films, recently told the Hollywood correspondent of The London Daily News and Chronicle that he will be in New York for the première of "City Lights," and will go to England immediately thereafter. In England he intends to have conversations with Sir James Barrie, H. G. Wells, Sir Philip Sassoon and others. Mr. Chaplin playfully suggested that in order to avoid the crowds that usually surround his goings and comings he is more than likely to raise a beard to avoid recognition.

Ginger Rogers, the young lady who so arduously and repeatedly demanded cigarettes of the hero in "Young Man of Manhattan" and who will soon do as much in "Queen High," will not, as previously announced, travel to the celluloid coast for work in Irving Berlin's musical film. Instead she is to have the leading feminine rôle in Ed Wynn's forthcoming "Manhattan Mary," which will be started at the New York studio of Paramount next month. Miss Rogers also appeared opposite Jack Oakie in "The Sap From Syracuse."

Pictures for Week Ending August 2

RIALTO—**"Raffles,"** with Ronald Colman (talking).
CAPITOL—**"Sins of the Children,"** with Louis Mann (talking).
PARAMOUNT—**"The Sap From Syracuse,"** with Jack Oakie (talking and singing).
ROXY—**"Good Intentions,"** with Edmund Lowe (talking).
RIVOLI—**"Manslaughter,"** with Claudette Colbert and Frederic March (talking).
WARNERS' STRAND—**"Golden Dawn,"** with Vivienne Segal (talking and singing).
CAMEO—**"The Law of the Siberian Taiga,"** a Russian film (silent).
EMBASSY—An hour of audible news-reel subjects.
EIGHTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—Today and tomorrow, **"The Social Lion"**; Tuesday until Thursday, **"Born Reckless."**
FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—**"Miracles of the Wolves,"** a French film (silent).
FIFTY-FIFTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—**"Siegfried,"** a Ufa production (silent).
LITTLE PICTURE HOUSE—Today and tomorrow, **"Free and Easy"**; Tuesday until Thursday, **"A Royal Romance."**
LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—Today until Tuesday, **"Born Reckless"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"Safety in Numbers."**
ASTOR—**"The Big House,"** with Wallace Beery (talking).
CENTRAL—**"All Quiet on the Western Front"** (talking).
GLOBE—**"Shooting Straight,"** with Richard Dix (talking).
WARNERS' BEACON—**"Dumbbells in Ermine,"** with Barbara Kent (talking).
WINTER GARDEN—**"The Dawn Patrol,"** with Richard Barthelmess (talking).
PARAMOUNT (BROOKLYN)—**"The Sap From Syracuse."**
WARNERS' STRAND (BROOKLYN)—**"Golden Dawn."**
WILLIAM FOX (BROOKLYN)—**"Wild Company,"** with H. B. Warner (talking).
LOEW'S STATE AND PARADISE—Today until Friday, **"Caught Short."**
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, **"A Lady of Scandal"**; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"So This Is London."**
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, **"Caught Short"**; Tuesday and Wednesday, **"Show Girl in Hollywood."**
PLAZA—Today until Tuesday, **"In Gay Madrid"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"The Big Pond."**
PROCTOR'S 86TH STREET—Today until Tuesday, **"Hell's Island"**; Wednesday to Friday, **"Czar of Broadway."**

NEW PICTURES

LUXURIOUS apartments, a bank and a night club all are seen in "Good Intentions" as well as Edmund Lowe, Regis Toomey and Marguerite Churchill. This film at the Roxy, while not definitely classed as an underworld yarn, has leanings in that direction and there is some gun play in the more forceful interludes.

WHEN a caddy inherits a million and is mistaken for a prominent young engineer it is a film story. This is what happens in "The Sap From Syracuse," the photoplay at the Paramount, in which Jack Oakie and Ginger Rogers have the featured rôles. A good deal of the action takes place aboard a transatlantic steamer.

"SINS OF THE CHILDREN," with Louis Mann, is the attraction at the Capitol. It is the story of a German barber who sacrifices his every chance for success to help his children out of difficulties, but is repaid only by ungrateful acts on their part. Leila Hyams, Mary Doran, Robert Montgomery and Elliott Nugent have supporting rôles in this drama.

"THE LAW OF THE SIBERIAN TAIGA," now at the Cameo, is the Soviet film in which the customs of the natives of the Tungus tribe in the Siberian wastes are shown. The picture was made by V. I. Baranov, a Russian scientist, who headed an expedition into the territory.

THE BEACON is offering "Dumbbells in Ermine," a comedy classified as a "human chronicle depicting the difficulties experienced by a handsome young pugilist and a pretty girl." Robert Armstrong appears as the boxer and Barbara Kent as the girl. James Gleason wrote the dialogue.

A MOMBASA "dive," which is the vernacular for a tropical night club, is one of the settings for "Golden Dawn," the picture at the Strand in which Walter Woolf, Vivienne Segal, Noah Beery, Alice Gentle and Lupino Lane have featured rôles. The story is filmed in colors and mostly out of doors.

THE French film, "Miracles of the Wolves," is at the Fifth Avenue Playhouse. This is the silent historical film dealing with a period of French history. It was previewed several years ago but never shown publicly.

SOME OF THE NEWER FILMS

William Powell a Criminal Lawyer in "For The Defense"—Divers Items

IT is not often that an attorney who has won fame and fortune by keeping his constituents out of "the big house" takes the train up the river himself. If last week's screen contributions did nothing else, they showed that even that situation is possible. The pictures, like life, are making an ado about cleaning up the bar.

The films of the week just over were not startling save in a fashion that was not to their advantage. For that reason, perhaps, "For the Defense" is apt to stand out like a neat bit of black lettering. Perhaps it would stand out just a little in any week, although certainly to no such extent. It is good entertainment—even for those who are not lawyers.

William Powell, who has by now pretty well run the gamut of all things appertaining to the underworld, is its star performer. He goes through the picture with the Powell manner of suave abandon. Calmness is the attitude of William Foster, noted criminal lawyer, a blandness that is not shattered even when he is pleading guilty to the crime of jury bribing. It is for this, of course, that he is sent to join his former clients at Ossining.

"For the Defense" is perhaps designed for the New York field—at least for those who are acquainted with its various spots. The picture opens with a short portrayal of the famous Bridge of Sighs, and later on there are moments of Broadway, the criminal courts and the Tombs. Finally there is a scene at the door of the prison up in Westchester.

The story is of an attorney who stubbed his toe now and then but never fell. He was able to get clients off, even against the weight of evidence. The underworld was, collectively, his friend, and individually his life's work. His main failing was a nervous desire for stimulant—the only way he could "keep going in this racket."

Everything went well until his girl got into an affair and the other member of the triangle went on trial for manslaughter. Foster was defense attorney, of course. A ring was introduced, a ring that the lawyer recognized as his own. He sought the cup that cheers, and then acceded to the jury-bribing. Placed on trial himself, he pleaded guilty in order to save his friends. And so—up the river.

Besides Mr. Powell, others in the cast are Kay Francis and Scott Kolk.

* * *

That Younger Generation.

EVERY so often—perhaps much too often—there comes a picture to explain what is wrong with the younger generation. This is the generation, it will be remembered, which is sometimes called post-war. It is, if the screen conception be true, a generation that never will amount to much, save in the way of all that is lawless.

At any event, the problem is tackled once again in "Wild Company." Young men go to cabarets, with their attendant evils of drink, entertainers and theme songs, and the hero ultimately is tried for a murder. Then the lesson is ruled in; the learned judge explains that the fault is as much of the father as of the son. And that is that.

H. B. Warner has the rôle of the father, a difficult one because of its mad scamperings. Frank Albertson is the son and Claire McRowell the mother. George Fawcett takes the part of the judge who gives the ruling. Mr. Fawcett is excellent—save for the speech he has been forced to make.

* * *

A Reptilian War Film.

IT occasionally appears that reptiles are the coming stars of the pictures. Not so long ago there was the cobra that died valiantly after a fight with a mongoose. And more recently there has been a battle between two snakes—one of them deadly. The latest addition to the life of the serpents occurs in "Mysteries of Nature," a Ufa film.

The two snakes in question are the jararaca and musurana, the first deadly and the second protected by thick, black skin. In their battle, the jararaca strikes at its foe until its poison sacs are exhausted, and then the other begins the slow process of eating it. The musurana starts its dinner tail first, the jararaca all the time trying to strike it with its fangs.

The fight forms the climax of the film, which starts with the microscopic algae and goes upward through the scarabs, reptiles and sea lions—and other plant and animal life—pointing out the means of subsistence in the parasitic zoological kingdom.

* * *

The Foreign Legion Again.

NEW versions—or at least other versions, perhaps not new—of life in the Foreign Legion and on Devil's Island are contained in "Hell's Island." There are adventures in the wars against the Riffs and adventures in the penal colony lately made famous by the screen.

The theme has as its central figures Griff and Mac and a girl named Marie. The two men are soldiers—their language proves it, if not their actions. At one time Mac is shot in the back. He thinks Griff did it, but, of course, that is not so.

Scene two shows Griff as an inmate of the penal colony. Mac is, of course, a guard. The latter makes it possible for his friend to escape from there with the girl.

Ralph Graves takes the part of Griff and Jack Holt that of Mac. Dorothy Sebastian has the rôle of Marie.

DIME MOVIES PERSIST

In Thickly Populated Neighborhoods They Still Cater to Enthusiastic Patrons

TUCKED away in the inscrutable fastnesses of the lower east side, Hell's Kitchen, or the Red Hook quarter of Brooklyn, there stand today as living monuments to the origin of a great art the last local remnants of an American institution—the dime movie houses. Unheralded and unsung—in the fashion of countless heroes—these modest emporiums of "flicker," so dear to the hearts of our childhood, have seen their days—and nights, as well.

Being something less than divine, they have gone the way of all things outworn, fondly remembered but seldom mourned—true to their original trust to the end. For in these out-of-the-way houses—pretentious of prosperity but scorning the ways of progress—blood still flows across the silver screen, six-shooters still bark and villains sneer—and the melodrama in all its pristine glory takes its last brave stand.

In a day and time when Broadway has pearls of greater price to offer in the line of cinema entertainment, none but the brave and about fifty thousand persons who like their movies rough, tough and nasty make it a point to patronize the old-time "five and tens." Or perhaps it's fifty million. The point, like the quality of mercy, is not strained. Enough people attend to make it worth while. The arts have various devotees.

What Price Comfort.

Nor are the patrons of these lowly neighborhood dispensers of cheer exacting in their tastes. When Summertime comes to New York, for instance, and the thermometer begins to emulate a mountain-goat in its ascent, then the palatial movie houses along and around Broadway simply throw the switch on their mammoth refrigerators, hang out the sign—"30 degrees cooler inside"—and wait for the world to beat a path to the cool of their darkened interiors. The pavements sizzle, but one breath from the inner depths suggests all the reputed attractions of Spring in the Antarctic—and the flesh is weak.

Within, the latest thing in sophisticated cinematographic art flashes upon the screen, a sixty-piece orchestra is deliberately elevated out of nowhere, and a pony chorus daintily dances across a shadowy stage, attired in abbreviated Eskimo costumes which leave the lower limbs unhampered by everything but a glaring paradox.

Such tempting morsels are not for those who have no more than a thin white dime—a shiny nickel in case you are under 12—to spend upon their afternoon's or evening's entertainment. They are not for those who prefer to remain east of Avenue A surrounded by congenial friends and companions of sympathetic tastes. Nor are they for those who are not squeamish when blood is spilled, and spilled thick.

Few—all too few—of the old-time houses are left. On the lower east side, where the movie is something of an educational institution (of dubious example) as well as a source of delight, even the erstwhile piano, hammered upon by a bald-headed Italian, has seen its day as the purveyor of musical accompaniment and has passed on to its well-earned reward. The irresistible target for spit-balls has been displaced by modern invention. The humblest have been "wired for sound"—though the quality of the sounds may be challenged.

Wraiths Dance; Demons Play.

The houses themselves, their patrons, and the fanciful content of their "feature attractions" have been unaltered by time, however—unstaled by custom. Their beckoning exteriors, sandwiched in the middle of a block of fire-escaped tenements, still flourish under the embellishment of flaming posters, proclaiming to all the world that within may be seen "Four Sensational and Thrilling Features," for the paltry sum of one dime, the tenth part of a dollar. The same group of small fry, which all can remember from the little town in Southern Ohio, still stand around, debating or looking longingly toward the dark doorway, patiently waiting and raising silent supplications for the price of admission—one nickel. It goes without saying that the audiences are composed in the main of juveniles. Youth, ah, youth!

To the neophyte—in point of experience—entering an east side movie house on a hot Summer afternoon, there lies in wait an adventure. In the first place, such havens have an aura—better said aroma—all their own. It is a mixture of lemon drop, stray dog, penny chocolate, and child. It is indescribable. It is overpowering.

Before his eyes become accustomed to the inky interior he will find himself beset on all sides by wraithlike forms which touch and go, flit and flutter, hither and yon, like soulless demons in the Avernian depths. When his optical sense is somewhat restored he will discover somewhat to his relief—for the moment—that the creatures are nothing more than patrons of the place, making of the occasion more of a sporting event or informal garden party than a cinema performance. It seems to be an unwritten rule with the youthful members of a "five and ten" audience that they should sit still in no one seat for a longer period than five minutes. The result is a general shifting about—quite distracting to one who has not been schooled in the catch-as-catch-can method.

Local interest is also fostered by an occasional foot-race up and down the aisles or an impromptu boxing bout in the lower left-hand corner under the screen. For emergency's sake, a figurative Mr. Scrooge—usually a portly and somewhat world-weary gentleman—marches through the aisles to see that no material damage is done—to the theatre. This gentleman's profession is to keep order, and he does so by issuing peremptory commands at frequent intervals demanding quiet. His outbursts of vocabulary are met with brief moments of deadly silence, followed by a slow return of subdued voices which, wavelike, increase in volume until cacophony once more reigns—and the command is barked once more. For the uninitiated, it comes as something of a shock, putting it mildly, to have a basso-profundo roar immediately behind one's back, "Shut up down there, youse!"

Occasionally, when threats have lost their potency with individuals—those individuals who have seen the show through three times and are becoming as a consequence a bit restive—the ineffective repetition of the order to "shut up" is followed by a gentle but firm removal of the offender from his seat, and a smooth but precipitous emission from the place entirely. Nobody thinks the least thing of it—not even the offender. Save for a possible momentary stir or chorus of catcalls while the baliff is retrieving a recalcitrant practical joker of diminutive form who has slithered under his seat and bobbed up three rows back, the audience remains unaffected. An episode missed or a sequence dropped is always caught up on the next time around.

At night, it is true, when the toil of the day is over, the audience becomes more mature in point of years—though its taste in entertainment remains unaltered. Husbands who know what the inside of a storage warehouse or the hold of a vessel looks like, wives who have seen the bottom of a wash tub, sons and lovers, congregate in the gloom to laugh and cheer, weep and gasp, or just to hold hands. The bailiff doesn't have to work so hard at night.

Every one who has ever been young enough to go to moving pictures when they were in the day of their wildest abandon can form a faint idea of the subject matter of the thrillers which still flash upon the screens of the cheaper and lustier houses. Dastardly villains still stroke phenomenal mustachios, .38-calibre revolvers still smoke like locomotives on an upgrade, and cowboy lovers still sit in hammocks with their sweethearts and fail to remove their sombreros. Nor has the art of vaulting onto the back of a mustang degraded one whit with the years.

Courage Counts—and Beauty.

Plot, as always, is a matter of secondary importance. Deeds count—and the more ferocious the better. Like the generation before them, the youthful devotees of the dime movie are still connoisseurs of gun play. Cheers and hisses are indulged without stint—vociferously and at length.

In praise of the discrimination of the east side youth be it said that the two things which call for the most sincere and whole-hearted applause are a beautiful woman and a gentlemanly act of courage. The same sensibility is extended to the social relations of the audience with one another.

Alice Gentle and Noah Beery in "Golden Dawn."

The other day a lad of no more than 10 years had escorted his little sister to a dime movie house considerably south and east of Union Square. During the course of the performance some little stir was caused by the arrival in the same row of several lads of slightly more advanced years. A mild furor was created, and little sister suddenly emitted a yell. Brother made hasty inquiries, and then arising, with the true spirit of the cavalier, turned to the arriving lads and remarked in an admonitory tone:

"Say, what's the idea of hitting her?"

The bailiff quelled the insurrection with some difficulty.

NOTES OF THE BERLIN SCREEN

By C. HOOPER TRASK.

BERLIN.

CAN you remember Henny Porten? Think back to the historic days of the German film and you may be able to recall the Ann Boleyn whom Lubitsch chose as protagonist to Jannings' Henry VIII. That was the height of this actress's career, her only plunge into the sea of internationalism. Otherwise she has remained the most Teutonic of the German film stars and, perhaps, just for this reason, for many years the greatest favorite. She started her career back in the days when they were turning out those excruciating shorts which now add merriment to a drooping program. Clad in long, wide flowing robes she bemoaned the loss of her little baby, just taken to heaven by an angel with cardboard wings, or she called loudly on the Fates to avenge her for what the long, sleek, black-whiskered villain had done to her virtue. Later, she developed into an actress and in some of the pictures made around the year 1920, especially Hauptmann's "Rose Berndt," she reached tragic depth. I am sure I shall not surprise you at all when I report that she is distinctly buxom of build and that her hair has the shimmer of gold about it.

Based on Stage Play.

And now Henny has made her first talker. Like Greta Garbo and Gloria Swanson she speaks and even, unfortunately, sings. But her ardent admirers will probably not be annoyed by that and, from their viewpoint, they will be perfectly right, for Henny Porten is the essence of all that they admire. She is the German middle-class ideal with its solid vitality, with its coquettishness coated with just a trifle too much sugar. Is it any wonder that they storm the box office to view her?

The picture in which she is now desporting herself at the Ufa Palast is called "Scandal About Eva," founded on a stage play of a like name. Eva is a school teacher who is engaged to a Minister of Education. She discovers that he has an illegitimate child of which he has never informed her and she adopts it without his knowledge. The natural consequence is that she is suspected of being its mother and her fiancé is not too gracious to her about it.

The members of the school board are drawn into the matter because she refuses to resign and they are threatened with the exposure of their respective pasts unless she goes. They all have committed some mild moral lapses and are terrified of an attack in the papers. A usable structure on which to hang a comedy but, sadly enough, the director, Papst, whom I had occasion to praise a short time ago for his excellent "The Western Front 1918," has taken too ponderous a tempo. After even the shortest scenes there is a lengthy fade-out and the pantomimic slowness of the old silent days continually creeps in.

"Tenderness" is the name of a talker directed by Richard Loewenbein which had its German première at the Universum. The first night audience of this house, which has been kicking up a lot of rucktions lately, showed none of the quality of mercy, let alone tenderness, about its reception of this work. And who can blame them, for it certainly reached bedrock. The scenario, founded on a play by Henri Bataille, is another one of those triangle contraptions. In this day and age it seems almost unbelievable that a French playwright of note can turn out such ware, and it is even more bewildering to realize that any one would produce it. The sophistication of the boulevards is evidently one of the grand myths kept alive by the manufacturers of perfumes and the designers of woman's apparel.

Next to being a censor the most unpleasant job is to be a member of a prize competition committee, for the only person who is ever satisfied with the decision is the one who gets first place.

FILM FLASHES FROM STUDIOS

AFTER a lapse of some time tinted films seem to be returning to favor again, for Warners have announced that "Fifty Million Frenchmen" will be made in technicolor. "Whoopee," the Samuel Goldwyn-Florenz Ziegfeld film, has also undergone the coloring process, as have various other features of all the major producers. First National will soon make technicolor offerings of "Bright Lights," with Dorothy Mackaill, "Woman Hungry," with Lila Lee, and "Toast of the Legion," with Edward Everett Horton.

Paramount, too, will soon release "Follow Thru," a Charles Rogers picture, and Radio Pictures will offer "Dixiana," in which Bebe Daniels does some singing. While there has not been a profusion of color films along Broadway recently, the Roxy has within the past two months exhibited three technicolored photoplays.

Lew Cody, a former screen star, is staging what is popularly termed a comeback in talking pictures. He will be seen opposite Gloria Swanson in "What a Widow!" and will have the leading rôle in "A Husband's Privileges," a forthcoming Warner production. Irene Delroy is to play the leading feminine rôle.

In order to give an authentic atmosphere in "Outside the Law," Universal converted the Bank of Italy, in Los Angeles, into a temporary sound studio and within five hours of its soundproofing had the film in the developing room. Tod Browning, the director, utilized a real bank so that he would not have to make exteriors and interiors in different places.

Universal will indulge in a little horseplay when "See America Thirst" emerges from the Hollywood archives of that company. Slim Summerville, who appeared to such advantage in "All Quiet," will be seen with Harry Langdon, heretofore of the stuffed cheeks and baby-stare, in this film. Jeanette Loff, a blonde, will lead the boys on.

While a type of American generally termed "Lo the poor Indian" has been neglected in more ways than in not preserving his bison, it remains for Carl Laemmle of Universal to come forward with a "How" on his lips in deference to our early settlers. The form of the tribute is a picture called "The Indians are Coming," a serial of sorts which may be a revival as far as the Indian is concerned. This continued picture will have Indian language scenes in which Tim McCoy and Chief Thunderbird will interpret the sign language.

Now that dogs have acquired the voices of humans, in the talking pictures that is, Tiffany Productions goes Metro one better and grafts the speaking voice on our nearer relation, the chimpanzee. Without benefit of Darwin a chimpanzee family will air its domestic troubles in a series of comedies, the first of which is entitled "The Blimp Mystery."

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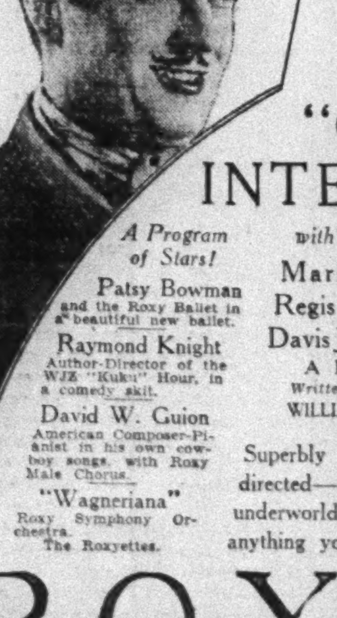

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See the sap run wild drowning fame and dames in laughter as everyone tries to make him, including himself!
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CURRENT MUSICAL HAPPENINGS HERE AND ABROAD

MUSICAL CREATION

Present Technical and Critical Activities Preparation for "Golden Age"

By OLIN DOWNES.

LAST Sunday in these columns there was comment upon the prevailing dearth of creative power in the music of today. is not astonishing that under such nditions the attention of musicians d critics has been devoted to two incipal things—to the development a more and more complete and exible musical technic, and to a reamination of the music of the past. hat is the temper of this period in t, and it is very important and luable to the future. If composers e doing little but milling about and arpening their tools, they are vertheless preparing the ground—st as generations of composers prered the ground for J. S. Bach—for e master of the future who in his od time will come.

Criticism meanwhile is actively d fruitfully at work clearing ay accumulated rubbish of the st records and estimates of art out as reliable as the findings the imaginative, enthusiastic and orly informed savants, doctors, ystics, and what not, of the Middle ges. Criticism, especially in Europe, instituting gradually methods of search and open-minded inquiry to questions of history and esthets that bear importantly upon the usical problems of the present, and fford perspective for the years to me.

"Back to Bach" is not the only ovement tending toward rediscovy of the past, and consequently iscovery of the place of the present music. We now begin to realize he genius of Lassus and Monteverdi efore him; and of Josquin Desrés and Ockhegm before them. Critcism of the romantic, explosive, gotistical nineteenth century negatd everything that had been done in usic in the past. Critics and musiians are only now becoming cognint of all that the amazing eigheenth century, for example, bestowed upon them with its art. Thus the musical horizon is widening for s, and music at last is taking the osition for the artist and the intellectual person long occupied by literature, sculpture, painting and other expressive arts.

* * *

SIMULTANEOUSLY with this new critical, historical and esthetic advance is proceeding a process f considerably more importance to the proverbial man in the street, who s less interested in where the human ace is going than in his individual experiences and the things he can observe around him. That is the amazing rapidity and extent of the circulation of good music through the medium of the machines.

The records, the radio, the movietone—notwithstanding the defects of their virtues already mentioned—these are agents of incalculable importance to the reception and the understanding of great music by modern society. It almost seems as if the art had found it necessary to pause a moment, that its richness and its significance might be absorbed by the democracy of the whole world before it moved forward another momentous step. For the first time everybody can hear in more or less recognizable and eloquent reproduction music by nearly all of the great composers known to us. This is almost an accidental result of the incredible scientific developments of this twentieth century—a by-product of the conquests of the air and invisible space and divisible atoms. By virtue of these discoveries, music is heard by every one at the moment of performance, or in preserved form by which the score and the performance can be repeated ad infinitum and every detail of it made clear to the ear and the memory. Machines are doing what could have been done by no other medium, and in the end it will be principally through such and similar instrumentalities that the abiding treasures of the tonal art will be familiar in every household.

These treasures, as the artistically untutored are now discovering so rapidly, have only to be known to be loved. By these means the process of musical infiltration, which could only be incomplete in preceding centuries, is now in order in every hamlet in the country and ranch in the West and ship on the high seas. There is no exaggerating this marvel, or the effect which it is going to have on the musical consciousness of the whole human race. So that, if we are not progressing musically in the creative field, we are moving rapidly forward in knowledge and love of music, the rear-guard fetching up with the foremost columns of the cultural army. The masters of composition are at last becoming articulate to those with whom they really desired to converse—not with a few artists and specialists only, but with all the men and women in the great wide world.

* * *

THESE are processes of preparation. A new creative period in music is obviously ahead, though we may wait some time for it to arrive. A hundred years of a special movement in music were inaugurated by the intellectual and political revolutions that came at the end of the eighteenth century. We of the early twentieth century stand in a similar relation to a period of immense upheaval which may not yet have completed its processes. The parallels are obvious, and they are not farfetched. Only, the new conditions and ideas of this age are far more complex and far-reaching than those of a century ago, and it may take proportionately the longer for the creative balance to arrive in the consciousness of the composer.

The expression of a new intellectual or emotional current comes in music usually some years after the event. One reason for this is probably that music comes from a source so much deeper than that of the conscious mind. Music is less what a man does or thinks than what he and his age are. Hence the romanticism of a Jean-Jacques Rousseau appearing in literature and reappearing years later in the music of a Beethoven and a Berlioz. The power of a young and romantic Germany is felt in the scores of a Weber, but gathers full force half a century later with the maturity of a Wagner, and drops into decadence and inflated rhetoric with the music of the later Strauss. Sometimes, in a highly cultured society, where musicians and poets mingle with special intimacy, there is a more immediate correspondence between two arts, as in the relations between Debussy and the French impressionistic and symbolistic poets. They had their roots in an ancient. We are suspended, temporarily at least, between a past and a future.

We have now upon us one of the most momentous centuries the world has known. Thought is immensely confused. The most catastrophic of wars blasts nerves and imaginations, changes the face of the globe and the whole psychology of society. Explorers and scientists unfold marvel after marvel so quickly that the mind has not become receptive to one miracle before another has obliterated its track.

* * *

BY and by, in nature's course, there will be a movement of equilibrium before the next step in human evolution occurs. It is in such moments of pause and digestion of experience that it is most natural for music to pour forth—as she poured forth, for instance, in England after the defeat of the Spanish Armada as she poured forth in Europe of the Renaissance and in Germany after 1813. It is at such times, as a rule, that music and other arts expand, and we have another "golden age" in the turbulent and painful evolution of the race.

But we do not have to console ourselves by looking ahead, because of the immense riches we have at hand and the tasks that immediately confront us. We have a great deal to do, an immense deal to enjoy and countless marvels to contemplate. We shall find engrossing occupation and much thrilling experience in participating in what the hour affords, and in clearing house for the next great experience.

ST. PAUL'S NEW ORGAN

THE new organ in St. Paul's Cathedral is now at last ready for playing. Some of the numerous improvements include novel tone-colors and all-electrical control. There are in all five keyboards. As was expected, the instrument was heard at the state opening of the cathedral on June 25. The most important of the improvements which make this organ one of the finest in the world, according to an interview given to The Sunday Referee by the builder, Mr. Willis, "has been the scrapping of the obsolete pneumatic mechanism and its replacement of all-electric connection of modern pattern. It will mean an enormous 'speed up' in the response of the pipes to the organist's fingers.

"The old mechanism dated from 1872, when my grandfather astonished an incredulous dean and chapter by his proposal to move the old Wellington movement and divide the organ into two sections on each side of the chancel, with pneumatic tubes connecting them under the floor of the chancel.

"It was a wonderfully bold thing to do for those days, and very successful, though today, with electricity to aid us, we think nothing of separating the organist seventy feet or so from his instrument.

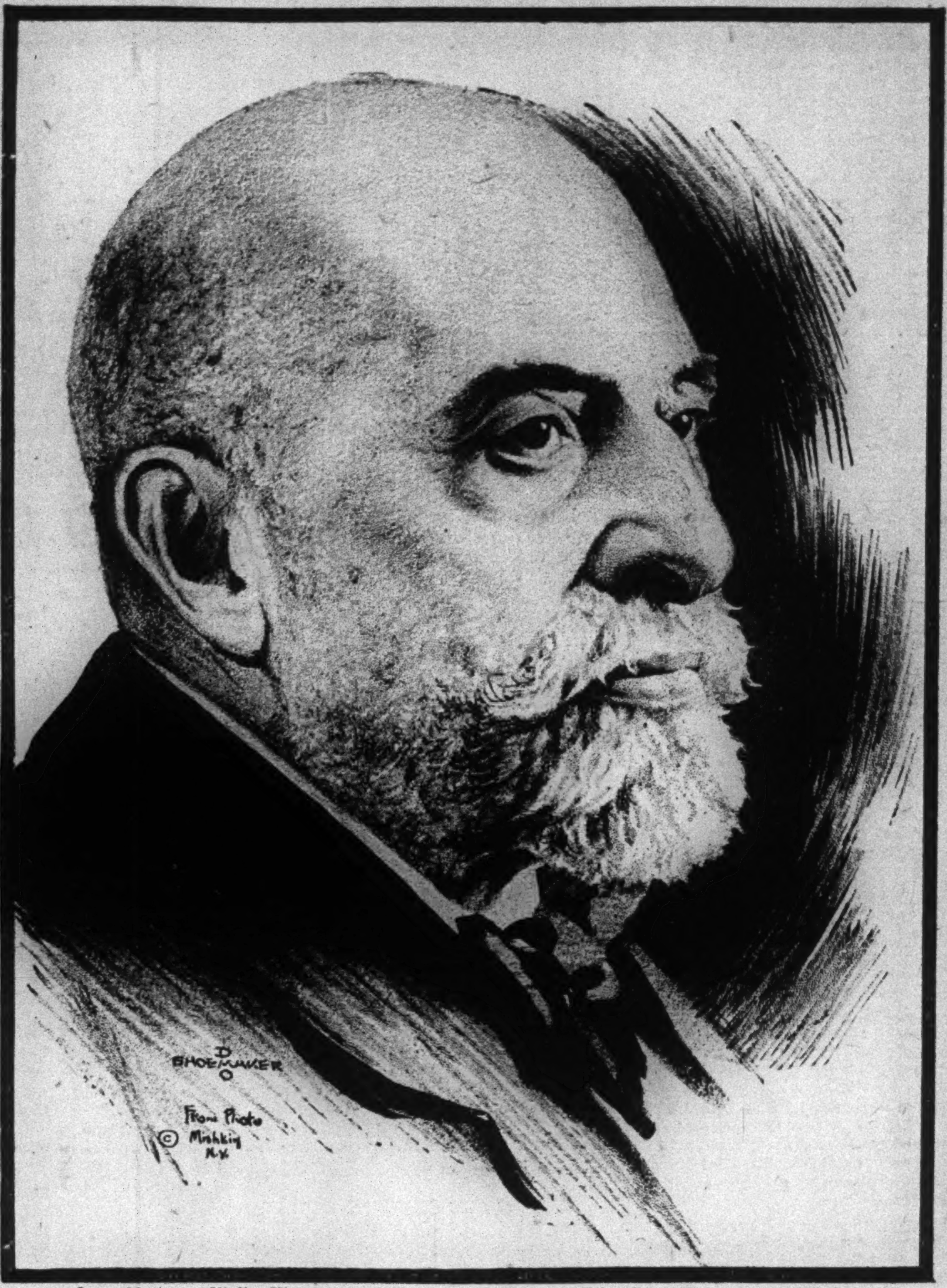
"The electric wire I am using for the new action runs into many miles, and the contacts are of special precious metals.

"The trompette militaire is a reed-stop of new pattern and great power, which I am adding to the tuba organ. It will certainly awake the echoes in Wren's great dome as it peals out with the full organ. It is the first of its kind in this country.

"I am also adding a contra violone stop of pedal pipes up in the gallery under the dome. One of these giants measures nearly forty feet long and is big enough for a boy to get inside and lie down quite comfortably. Cranes had to be used to haul these giant pipes into place.

"In addition, various other new stops (including a new pattern French horn) are being added to the instrument which will bring the total number of stops up to eighty-seven. There will be about 5,000 pipes in all. The organ is one of the very few in this country to have five manuals."

After hearing it, the correspondent of The London Times asked "all those who design, build or pay for organs in any place of worship to note that St. Paul's Cathedral organ contains no 'Vox Humana' nor any such specification as a tremulant." The swell organ remains untouched.



Leopold Auer, Violin Virtuoso and Teacher of Virtuosi, Who Died Recently at Dresden.

THE RISE OF THE AMERICAN COMPOSER

To the Editor of The New York Times:

I READ with great interest Mr. Grosbayne's article in Sunday's TIMES on the "Rise of American Composers." His statistics are very interesting. However, I find one serious omission. I attended the New York concerts of the Boston and Philadelphia Orchestras and one of the series of the Philharmonic. But the most significant American composition I heard during the entire season was Karl Ruggles's "Portals," given by the Conductorless Symphony Orchestra. This orchestra performed five American works in their six concerts. Two of these I considered important, the Ruggles work mentioned above and Henry Cowell's "Tone Cluster" concerto.

For the sake of completing the record in the Sunday TIMES, I want to mention the complete list of American works performed by the Conductorless Symphony Orchestra:

Cowell's "Tone Cluster" concerto for piano and orchestra, Ruggles's "Portals," Salzedo's "The Enchanted Isle" for harp and orchestra, Stillman's "Serenade" and Weiss's scherzo, "American Life."

WALTER L. JONAS.

New York, July 15, 1930.

A LETTER OF APPROVAL.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

PLEASE accept my heartiest congratulations on the excellent article, "Rise of American Composers," in THE TIMES.

I hope that this very comprehensive work will encourage the "leaders in American musical activities" to place compositions of their compatriot composers more and more before the public, and thereby stimulate and create a genuine desire to hear and enjoy these works at every possible opportunity.

ADOLF SCHMID.

New York, July 15, 1930.

JANSSEN'S "NEW YEAR'S EVE"

To the Editor of The New York Times:

IT was nice, after reading the encouraging survey of the American composer's situation with regard to the performance of his compositions by the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, to have had the pleasure of hearing van Hoogstraten and the Philharmonic men give Werner Janssen's "New Year's Eve in New York" on the same day. Though I'm sure it was a pure coincidence, I like to think of it as a heroic gesture.

For Janssen's descriptive piece of New York, and particularly Times Square, gone gay and slightly askew on the eve of a new year is a notable reason why more American composers should be encouraged to write—employing native idioms and scenes contemporaneous. The field is rich. And the next decade should see the ranks of the Gershwins, Ruby Blooms, Ferdie Grofes and Janssens considerably augmented.

But as for "New Year's Eve in New York," it is altogether gay and heady music—seeming to have had more than its fill of wine and kisses and sentimental nostalgia, so that it almost "spills" over the listeners and engulfs them with its captivating rhythms and lush harmonies.

I am not concerned as to whether or not Janssen has made an "important" contribution to American music. (As a matter of fact, I'm sure he has). The thing that matters is that here we are confronted with the marvelous spectacle of a young American composer celebrating one of New York's, and for that matter America's, greatest institutions—those precious few minutes just befor the new year starts, when every one's heart begins suddenly, for an unexplainable reason, to flow out of his mouth. And he has captured this trenchantly and with fine feeling and a deep, rich sophistication.

Bravo, Janssen!

HERMAN G. WEINBERG.

Astoria, L. I., July 15, 1930.

BRUCKNER AND MAHLER.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THERE is no question that the Stadium concerts are a boon to music lovers and an educational institution. The programs are very gratfying thus far, because they include not only standard well known works but novelties as well.

The standard répertoire could be enlarged to a great extent by the addition of the symphonic works of Anton Bruckner and Gustav Mahler, whose music is very popular in Central Europe and almost wholly neglected and misunderstood here. Not so long ago any one who would have prophesied that Wagner would be performed before sold-out houses would have been considered a little unbalanced. Despite this fact, however, Wagner today is known to be a box office attraction. He was opposed along with Bruckner in Europe. He was certainly not beloved here. Yet through the efforts of certain critics and conductors who had the courage to play his music and to explain his message in the face of violent criticisms, Wagner today is one of the most popular of all composers.

The same could be done for Bruckner and Mahler. Mr. van Hoogstraten played Bruckner's Seventh last season, and if he were to play one Bruckner and one Mahler symphony each season, the audiences would gradually become familiar with their works and could not help but admire the divine and romantic beauties of these masters. This end could be attained more easily if Mr. van Hoogstraten would give a short explanation before playing an unfamiliar symphony. Such an explanation would render the program notes even more helpful to the layman, and the repetition of this music from one season to another would without doubt make Bruckner and Mahler extremely popular here, as they have become abroad.

ROBERT G. GREY.

New York, July 15, 1930.

Constance McGlinchee played the Schumann A minor concerto with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra on July 3 and with the Budapest Symphony on the 5th.

Deems Taylor's new opera, "Peter Ibbetson," is to be published by J. Fischer & Bros., New York, who are also the publishers of his previous opera, "The King's Henchman."

The associates of James B. Duke recently presented a $70,000 carillon to Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Albert Coates, Guest Conductor at Stadium for Three Weeks.

LEOPOLD AUER, MAN AND ARTIST

The Passing of a Great Violinist and Teacher—Impressively Long And Versatile Life—Conductor, Editor and Writer

A FEW days ago word was received from Dresden that Leopold Auer, great man and artist, had passed on. To most the name meant principally that of a supremely great teacher of the violin. To those who had the rare fortune to study under him it meant the loss of a great and inspiring counselor. To his circle of intimates it meant the loss, in a physical sense, of a great man and friend. Of his innumerable gracious kindnesses it is gratuitous to speak here and now, and he would have been greatly embarrassed to have them bruited about. These, no less than his impressive record in various fields of music, will remain in the memory of men and women who are stirred by greatness in art and living.

When he was more than 75 years old, this giant sat down and put on paper his memoirs. According to his own testimony, though the flowing and delightfully anecdotal style of the story makes his avowal seem incongruous, he was one of those artists who wished nothing less than to write. "For years," he tells us in his "My Long Life in Music" (Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York), "I have been intending to write my musical biography. Yet on each occasion an innate aversion to writing in general would lead me to take advantage of every trifling external reason which might justify my laying aside what I had commenced." Is it not extremely significant that he wrote his autobiography when approaching 80, only after he had come to a new country, America, where he also wrote most of his teaching works and transcriptions? Was it merely the change and new contacts, or was it not rather the invigoration of a more energetic civilization and a more youthful country?

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THE reader beholds the magnificent spectacle of a man nearly fourscore leaving the land where he had so long been a commanding figure, fleeing the bedlam of revolution, to start life anew in a far-off and totally strange and new land. The writer traces his life from the little town of Vesprem, Hungary, the land of violinists, where he was born on June 7, 1845, the son of an artistic house painter and interior decorator. He tells of his first miniature fiddle at 6, his brilliant student days in Paris, his privileged study under the great Joachim, his playing with Brahms, his concertmastership at 19 at Düsseldorf, his journeys as soloist and with chamber ensembles, his tour with Patti, his friendship with the Russian "Five," his London season in 1871. We read of his meeting with Paderewski and scores of figures adorning international music and politics, his conducting of the Russian Musical Society Orchestra.

The kaleidoscope revolves. He is appointed soloist at the Russia court. He plays at coronations, and contrasts the pomp and circumstance and the stultifying and wasteful display of wealth with the exhausted and hungry soldiers forced inhumanly to await the Czar's arrival before they are granted permission to eat a few morsels of food. Auer's heart never left him, and such characteristic touches abound in the story.

He tours the Balkan capitals, and is received at the court of Sultan Abdul Hamid II, who insists that he continue playing though his strings have stretched and his violin is terribly out of tune. He tells us of "great violin talents": Zimbalist, Heifetz, Elman, Seidel. Then come his last years in Russia.

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HE knew not merely the great musicians of his time—the Rubinsteins, Sarasate, Wieniawski, Rossini, the Strausses, kings of the waltz—but also the court of Napoleon III, those of Russia, the London home frequented by Gladstone, Disraeli and Edward VII. The account is a panorama of the personages and events of the international artistic life of the many decades he himself adorned.

The son of the house painter born in the little Hungarian town in 1845 had gone a long way. In his eighty-five years of earthly stay he had seen and done many interesting and big things. The climb had indeed been long, but it had been sure. The little Hungarian boy had lived to be court soloist under three Russian Emperors. He had received many decorations—the French Legion of Honor, the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Stanislas, shared only by Vassili Safonoff, the director of the Imperial Conservatory of Music in Moscow, and Edouard Napravnik, the first conductor of the Imperial Opera in Petrograd. He valued none so highly as the little Meiningen cross which he received in 1908 from Czar Nicholas II on the occasion of his forty-year jubilee in the service of the Petrograd Conservatory. Comparable, perhaps, to it in his mind was another event, the gala concert given in his honor at Carnegie Hall on April 28, 1925, on his eightieth birthday, by Jascha Heifetz, Efrem Zimbalist, Josef Hofmann, Ossip Gabrilowitsch and Sergei Rachmaninoff. The following year he became an American citizen.

As we scan musical history, the number of great instrumentalists and singers is comparatively large. How many of them have left such a heritage of pupils to carry on? Only a few names stand out in high relief: Garcia, Marchesi, Liszt, Leschetizky. What would such a teacher have meant to the world in musical composition or in conducting? It is true that no teacher, no matter how endowed, can work without greatly gifted pupils. On the other hand, it is little short of astounding how some teachers find and develop this raw material. A genius, it is irrefutable, must be first born, but it is almost equally necessary that he then be made by the proper guidance and be allowed to grow in the proper environment. It has been one of the great tragedies of music, and for that matter of all the arts, that uncounted geniuses have been crushed by lack of these propitious requisites and have been allowed to lie neglected, dormant and fallow.

To many, the most amazing facet of Auer's uncanny ability to develop great interpreters has been that, though each of his pupils shows unmistakably the sign of the master, each is nevertheless wholly individual and absolutely unlike any other. What hearer, though he be merely a music lover and no professional violinist, upon hearing a dozen of the famous pupils of the master from another room, could possibly mistake one for the other? Yet the reserved, lofty and classic art of Zimbalist, the glowing tone of Elman, the fiery romanticism of Seidel and the truly marvelous technical virtuosity of Heifetz all came from the same crucible. On violinists of the most diverse traditions and national backgrounds he brought his own magic to bear, and then sent them out into the world more than ever individuals, yet just as undeniably Auer products.

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LONG before the days of feminism he accepted women pupils as well as men. From his fold came Kathleen Parlow, Isolde Menges, Maia Bang, Ruth Ray, Thelma Given, Cecilia Hansen (who was hounded by some of the boys in the class), Margaret Sittig, Ilse Niemack and Sophia Jaffé, the feminine Sarasate, who had to dress as a boy to study at the Paris Conservatory.

His influence in this country was tremendous, for hundreds of Americans came under his direct guidance at the Institute of Musical Art in New York, the Curtis Institute in Philadelphia and in other cities. It is noteworthy that a large number of his pupils appear here frequently in concert or have elected to stay here permanently. To the galaxy already noted may be added Richard Burgin (the concertmaster of the Boston Symphony), Eddy Brown, Francis Macmillen, Michel Piastro, Max Rosen, Josef Borisoff, Josef Achron, Samuel Dushkin, Henry Farbman, Miron Poliakine, Alexander Bloch, David Hochstein (who met a heroic death in the World War), Victor Küzdo, Jaroslav Siskovsky, Roderick White and Paul Stassévitch (also a virtuoso pianist). To have produced such a staggering list of famous virtuosi presupposes a great gift for practical and theoretical psychology.

Could any "method" have been responsible for such results? Hardly. Auer used every method and idea that came to his knowledge. All was grist for his mill. If we make "method" plural, and say "methods," we begin to understand the power of the man. In his two works, "Violin Playing as I Teach It" (Frederick A. Stokes, New York) and "Violin Master Works and Their Interpretation" (Carl Fischer, New York), students, teachers and violinists—and we may add concertgoers also—have before them pages of the utmost value. They constitute, indeed, a heritage, for they tell us, in the master's own words, now that he is no longer with us, his methods, quite a different thing from his "method." Each left and right hand he treats as a new physiological problem, each brain as a new psychological entity. And like a great and true physician, he prescribes different exercise and nourishment for each case.

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THE opening words in his "Violin Playing as I Teach It" tells us modestly that "in publishing this book on the art of violin playing I should scarcely presume to lay claim for having made any novel discoveries with regard to the subject in question." After a characteristic tribute to pioneer pedagogues, he points out the true reason for his own greatness as a teacher. "They have extended the theory of violin playing to include a careful analysis of the physical elements of their art, treating their subject from a physical point of view * * * yet the most essential factor * * * has hitherto been largely overlooked. This factor is the mental one. And yet, unless one is capable of hard mental labor and prolonged concentration, it is a waste of time to undertake the complicated task of mastering an instrument as difficult as the violin." If the presumption be condoned of attempting to concentrate in a few sentences what the master speaks of as "well-nigh sixty years of experience * * * verified by experiment and observation," these few quoted phrases seem to stand out as typical as any. In these days of get-famous-quick, how refreshing it is to come upon a man who, though long recognized as standing at the height of his art, yet waits until he has verified, observed, studied, played, experimented and experienced for nearly threescore and fifteen years before he feels himself qualified to present his conclusions to others!

To those of us who are fascinated by the endless problems of violin technic his book is a precious companion. There is no condescension, no patronage. The writer converses with us through the usually forbidding confines of the printed page as a colleague. He tells us how he himself studied the violin. He speaks to his student as if he too were a fellow-student. And so it was in all his personal teaching.

Some chapters are naturally of especial delight to the inveterate addict of fiddle problems. We are told all sorts of tricks to overcome natural handicaps, to perform feathery staccato and springing and flying bowings, how to produce a living tone, an exquisite vibrato, a shimmering glissando and many other feats we have heard his pupils perform with such notable virtuosity. His comments upon flageolet tones and plucked notes with either hand are precious. True to his gospel, however, he gives proportionate space to nuance, phrasing, portamento, style, nerves and interpretation. Certainly this is a formidable amount of quantity and quality to compress within one volume, and yet he does it with rare success.

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HIS genius for advising each pupil what to play in public was phenomenal, and it is safe to say that many successes were due to this faculty. In his "Violin Master Works and Their Interpretation" we have once more the concentrated results of almost seventy years of observation and study. Here he analyzes a panorama of the violinist's chrestomathy, from the Italian classics through the great solos of Bach to the modern repertory. It is all food for not merely the violinist alone but also for the lover of the instrument and the concertgoer.

In the field of transcription he was outstanding and, with Fritz Kreisler, set a new standard in felicity and idiomatic transformation of material culled from diverse sources. Some of these arrangements may almost be considered original works. From a long list a few may be cited: "The Turkish March" and "The Chorus of the Dervishes," from Beethoven's "Ruins of Athens"; the two cadenzas for the Beethoven violin concerto; the "Andante Cantabile" from the Tchaikovsky string quartet; the "Air de Lensky," from the same composer's "Eugene Onégin"; the Fantasie on Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Airs"; the "Heart of Harlequin" and "Valse Bluette" of Drigo's, "The Lark" of Glinka's, Schumann's "Dedication" and Wagner's "Dreams."

His teaching and the writing of these works were only part of his immense activities. He found time to write an eight-volume "Graded Course of Violin Playing," four supplementary volumes on ensemble playing, and edited dozens of standard concertos, sonatas and lighter pieces.

All this, it will bear repeating, was done by a man who had passed his allotted threescore years and ten.

It was one of the penalties of an unusually ramified life such as his that his career as a conductor, in which he had no small measure of success, was forced more or less into the background. It can only be conjectured what he might have done in this field if he had devoted all his time and gifts to it.

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HE conducted as guest of Hans von Bülow, and followed his host in directing without score. The apprehension of auditors and players, which were soon proved groundless, recalls the frantic objections which greeted Spohr in the early nineteenth century when he appeared before the London Philharmonic without a baton. On many occasions he conducted the orchestral accompaniments for his pupils.

Throughout his autobiography we see that he has his weather-eye always upon conductors. His delightfully droll anecdote about the irrepressible and independent von Bülow regales us. We read dozens of famous names, "Jan Mengelberg, director of the Concertgebouw Orchestra in Amsterdam"; Felix Weingartner, Richard Strauss, Vassili Safonoff, Felix Mottl, the Strauss waltz kings, and many, many others. His keen comment upon the poor conducting of Anton Rubinstein is as illuminating as is his verdict on the greatness of von Bülow.

It is a historic delusion that genius dies young. Here is an example to the contrary, bolstered up by a Wagner of 70, a Verdi of 88, a Saint-Saëns of 86 and others. When Auer left us, his mind was as keen as ever.

It is an age-long issue whether conditions create the man or the man the conditions. Is it not pertinent to ask whether Russia would have had such a galaxy headed by Zimbalist, Heifetz, Seidel and Elman without an Auer? Is it not equally pertinent to inquire whether France, Belgium, Italy or the United States would not have had it if Auer had come to one of these countries as a young man?

The impersonal restraint and utter absence of bitterness in his autobiography and in his daily speech constituted one of the great charms of the man.

Of the many sides of this gifted artist and man it is patently impossible to speak except at great length. He will be remembered for many things by his pupils, by his friends and by the great world-circle of music lovers. It is the fashion to regret the passing of great figures, and though this is human and understandable, should we not be grateful that we had such a man with us so long? That he lived meant much to his time and his art.

BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

THE DANCE: A CHAOTIC EFFORT

The "Totenmal," Given Without Due Preparation, Offers a Jumble of Episodes—Mary Wigman's Handicaps

By JOHN MARTIN.

MUNICH.

BY the time these words appear in print the "Totenmal"—the great memorial performance to the war dead of all nations—in which Mary Wigman is the outstanding figure, should have received its belated first public appearance, if no new disasters have arisen in the meantime to require its further postponement. According to the original plans of the Chorische Bühne of Munich, under whose auspices it is being given throughout the Summer, the première was originally set for June 20; and the second performance, four days later, was to have been for the members of the German Dance Congress then in session.

Neither of these performances took place. The first was abandoned entirely. The second would have been postponed if Mary Wigman had had her way, for she realized the utter hopelessness of trying to present a theatrical production not only of major proportions but of an experimental character when it was in every way unready.

Contracts being contracts, however, and "Totelmal" being an advertised item on the program of the dance congress, Frau Wigman was instructed either to show something at the scheduled time or assume the liability for any damages that might accrue from the violation of duly signed legal obligations, parties to the contract being the city of Munich, the Chorische Bühne and several dancers' unions. Frau Wigman, faced with a choice of the famous Hobson variety, consented that "something" should be shown. Consequently, the dance congress assembled on the appointed evening in Festspielhalle VII in the Austellungspark to enjoy a fragmentary glimpse of the much talked of work.

Those in this first audience who may feel cheated, however, may find a vindictive sort of consolation in the knowledge that no one is likely ever to see the "Totenmal" in a finished state. At present the most vivid picture of the real substance and fiber of the production is to be obtained from hearing Mary Wigman talk about what she had hoped to do and not from anything that takes place on the stage. In even her casual conversation on the subject there springs to life again the flame of her first creative impulse, which has had to suffer too much for it to preserve more than an echo of its native vitality in the process of materialization.

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THE efforts of "Totenmal" producers to achieve an esthetic form in which to corporealize its idealism are definitely a failure. The history of the affair is, briefly, as follows: When Albert Talhoff, the Swiss poet, brought his poem and his ideas for production to Mary Wigman she was deeply interested. From time to time her cooperation had previously been sought in enterprises such as this, having as their object the combination of the spoken word and the dance in a theatrical synthesis; but she had never felt sufficiently impelled by the intrinsic worth of any of the works submitted to her to embark on so precarious an esthetic adventure. Talhoff's poem, however, seemed to her to justify any effort she might expend; her only fear was its excessive demands upon the resources of the theatre. With a poet's abandon, the author had given little heed to the practical aspects of stagecraft, his dream being concerned only with artistic synthesis.

One scene in particular gave rise to serious question in the mind of Mary Wigman. The nature of the poem is mystical. It is, in effect, a lament for the living rather than the dead, making the tragedy of war centre in the separation of loved ones from each other. It cannot be said to have a plot in any sense of the word, but if it has any leading theme of action it is the struggle to break down the barriers between the war's survivors and those who have been torn from them by death.

Wigman is seen throughout the maimed scenes as a symbolic figure who embraces the qualities of vision, bravery and leadership—a transcendent symbol of woman as the pure lover. While her fellows succumb in pitiful inadequacy to their grief and despair, she rises to action and even stirs them at times to follow. The difference between her and the others is excellently heightened by the fact that she alone appears without a mask, and the eloquent play of her face is in fine contrast with the mute eloquence of beautifully designed masks.

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BUT the third of the dancers' scenes caused the doubt in Wigman's mind. Here she was to appear alone in a mighty struggle with mystical forces. In the previous scene she had found, among the dead, one who presented to her the symbol of a greatly loved one. The relationship was not a romantic one, for neither the figure of the woman herself nor that of the man whom she sought was a realistic figure. As she typified the great impersonality of woman's love, he became similarly a heroic conception of the object of that love. Having found him, she determined to destroy the barriers that stood between them—the living and the dead.

These barriers, according to the author's idea, were to be represented visibly by light, but the manner of their practical realization was, of course, completely out of his scope. Until she could be sure that this scene could be achieved on the stage, Wigman refused to undertake the production, for this was the crucial episode of the entire work.

Accordingly, one of the most distinguished experts on stage lighting was called in consultation. This was Professor Adolf Linnebach, who, besides being in charge of the lighting of the Bavarian State theatres, is a man of world-wide renown in his particular field. When the project was laid before him in its entirety, he immediately became enthusiastic. He quieted all of Wigman's fears about the intangible barriers of light against which she was to fight, and even went so far as to outline roughly the method by which the problem was to be worked out. For each of the three barriers which the woman must conquer, one by one, he would drop a curtain of steam upon which light of the proper quality and form would be projected.

Reassured not only by his confidence but also by his real eagerness to assist in the great experiment, Wigman retired to her Dresden studio and set about devising the dances and movement for herself and her group. Linnebach had set a date for the completion of his part of the enterprise, the authorities in Munich had agreed to have one of the great halls in the exhibition park remodeled by a specified time, and Talhoff's verse was put into rehearsal by a chorus of speakers and soloists under the direction of Dr. Karl Vogt of Berlin.

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BUT when it came time for all these individual elements to be assembled it became evident that all would not be well with the "Totenmal." In the first place, the building was not ready, and it was utterly impossible to rehearse on the stage. In the second place, Talhoff had engaged his efforts in the assembling of the orchestra of percussion instruments which had been agreed upon, and also in devising an elaborate orchestra score of noises quite different from those which had been agreed upon and on which Mary Wigman had built her whole dance composition. It was necessary for her, without the stage to work on, to remake, modify and patch up her choreography from beginning to end to accord with the author's "music."

This "music," incidentally, proved to be perhaps the greatest affront to the human ear which has yet been offered in the name of art. It is scored for some twenty or more drums of various sizes and kinds; approximately thirty gongs, ranging from a few inches to four or five feet in diameter; a set of chimes; numerous cymbals, triangles and other less easily identifiable means of noise-making, as well as an organ which semi-occasionally made itself heard, chiefly by means of its deepest tones, which were not so much heard as felt.

In composing for this array of instruments Talhoff indulged to the fullest a penchant for fortissimo. One hesitates to think what the result might have been if he had had a riveting machine at his disposal. As it was, during the overture, which lasted approximately fifteen minutes and was apparently intended to be descriptive of the horrors of war, the audience even as far back as the twentieth row of this huge hall began to put their fingers in their ears in the interest of sanity.

But even this relentless din was not the worst disaster. That remained to be inflicted through the instrumentality of Professor Linnebach. At the appointed time his specially designed electrical apparatus failed to arrive, and when, after pressure was brought to bear, it did turn up, it was not at all according to specifications and was utterly useless. Rebuilding meant a long delay, and to attempt to get along without rebuilding meant completely changing the lighting plan. Partly for this reason, perhaps, he abandoned his scheme for projecting light upon curtains of steam and instead tried to substitute curtains of water. This proved not only highly impractical but something less than comfortable for the dancer, as may well be imagined, and Linnebach asked for a few days to devise other methods.

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TIME passed, however, and nothing was heard from him, so at last he was sought out. But, alas! he was nowhere to be found. He had suffered a nervous breakdown and had betaken himself to a health resort to recuperate. Presumably he is still there. At any rate, the "Totenmal" remains without benefit of his lighting devices, and the great scene upon which Wigman staked everything is only makeshift.

Her individual performance, though certainly not as fine as it would have been if she had been able to carry it out as she originally conceived it, is beautiful and moving, for she is a rare personality and fills the great spaces of the somber hall to its furthest corner with the consciousness that here is a living, dynamic presence. Her group choreography, likewise, has many extraordinary moments salvaged from the general wreckage, and it is excellently performed by her admirably trained group of dancers. But against the comparatively few minutes of her work (and that not as she planned it) are the seemingly endless spoken choruses of Talhoff's poem, which, whatever its poetic qualities, is merely words when it is put upon the stage. Then, too, there is the din! And there are no intermissions during which to regain one's equilibrium.

Indeed, the great lack which is evident in the production, granting for the moment that it has sufficient stageworthiness to have justified its being produced at all, is that nobody with a director's instinct and a technical knowledge of the theatre was in charge to bring all the diffuse elements into a wholeness of form. Here was no synthesis of movement, light and the spoken word—here was rather a disconnected series of episodes in different mediums, now in recited verse, now in percussion, now in miming and dance. The result is a moving tragedy, to be sure, but one weeps not over the horrors of war but that Mary Wigman's genius should have been so pitifully betrayed.

OUTDOOR MUSIC

A PROGRAM in honor of the American Bandmasters' Association, given on the Mall in Central Park Wednesday evening, will be a special feature of the seventh week of the Goldman Band concerts, conducted by Edwin Franko Goldman. Bandmasters from all parts of the United States and Canada will be present on this occasion and many of them will conduct their own compositions. Other interesting features for the current week include a Wagner-Tchaikovsky program tomorrow evening, comic opera music on Tuesday and a Gilbert and Sullivan program on Friday.

Del Staigers, cornetist, and Cora Frye, soprano, are soloists for the week, and the programs are as follows:

July 28, Central Park.

Wagner-Tchaikovsky Program.

Marche Slave .... Tchaikovsky
Overture to "Tannhaeuser"; quintet from "Die Meistersinger" .... Wagner
Scherzo and finale from Fourth Symphony, Tchaikovsky
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" .... Wagner
Aria from "Tannhaeuser" .... Wagner
Cora Frye, Soprano Solo.
Nutcracker Suite; overture, "1812." Tchaikovsky

July 29, New York University.

Comic Opera Program.

March of the Peers .... Sullivan
Overture to "Orpheus" .... Offenbach
Excerpts from "The Beggar Student," Milloecker
Waltz, "Roses from the South" ...... Strauss
Excerpts from "The Fortune Teller" .. Herbert
Song, "Oh Promise Me" .... De Koven
Del Staigers, Cornet Solo.
Excerpts from "The Grand Duchess," Offenbach
Excerpts from "Robin Hood" ...... De Koven

July 30, Central Park.

American Bandmasters' Association.

March, "Pomp and Circumstance." Sir Edward Elgar
Conducted by Ross Hickernell.
Director, 1881, Dana's Musical Institute, Warren, Ohio.)
March from third movement, Symphony Pathetique .... Tchaikovsky
Conducted by Glen Cliffe Bainum (Director of Music Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.)
Marche Slave .... Tchaikovsky
Conducted by Lieutenant C. J. Cornfield (bandmaster, Vancouver, B. C.)
Caprice Novelette, The Lady in the Moon, Eugene G. La Barre
Conducted by the composer (1888, conductor the Detroit Band.)
Overture, The Knight Errant.. Charles O'Neill
Conducted by Edwin Franko Goldman.
West Point from Dawn Till Midnight. Philip Egner
Conducted by the composer (bandmaster, 1872, United States Military Academy, West Point.)
March, Capt. McKenzie .... D. A. Ives
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1876, Ives's Band, Boston, Mass.)
Characteristic March, Zingari, Theron Perkins
Conducted by the composer (bandmaster, Perkins's Band, Boston, Mass.)
Angelus .... Peter Buys
Conducted by the composer (bandmaster, 1881, Municipal Band, Hagerstown, Md.)
March .... Frank Simon
Conducted by Del Staigers.
March, Game Preserve........ A. L. Meyers
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1890, Allentown (Pa.) Band.)
Parade of the Tinker Toys; March, Fair Chicago .... Victor J. Grabel
Conducted by the composer (conductor 1886, Grabel's Chicago Band.)
March, Naval Aviation........ Charles Benter
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1888, United States Navy Band, Washington.)
Descriptive Suite, In a Spanish City. R. B. Hayward
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1874, Toronto Concert Band.)
March, Carillon .... Jean-Marie Missud
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1852, Salem Cadet Band.)
March, Americans We........ Henry Fillmore
Conducted by the composer (conductor, Fillmore's Band, Cincinnati, Ohio.)
Valse, Toronto Bay .... J. J. Gagnier
Conducted by the composer (conductor, Grenadier Guards Band, Montreal, Canada.)
March, The Potentate ...... Walter M. Smith
Conducted by the composer (conductor, 1891, Smith's Band, Boston, Mass.)

July 31, New York University.

Puccini Program.

Excerpts, "Tosca"; "Madame Butterfly"; "La Boheme" .... Puccini
Chinese March (Kwang Hsu)........ Lincke
Overture, "Mignon" .... Thomas
Excerpts, Haensel and Gretel... Humperdinck
From an Indian Lodge........ MacDowell
March, "Sunapee" .... Goldman
Waltz, "New Vienna" .... Strauss

Aug. 1, Central Park.

Gilbert and Sullivan Program.

March from "Koenigskinder"... Humperdinck
Overture, "Rienzi" .... Wagner
Wachet Auf .... Bach
Excerpts, Act V, "Faust" .... Gounod
March of the Peers........ Sullivan
The Lost Chord .... Sullivan
Cora Frye, soprano.
Excerpts, "Pinafore;" "The Mikado". Sullivan

Aug. 2, New York University.

German Program.

March Militaire .... Schubert
Overture, "Egmont" .... Beethoven
Isolde's Love Death........ Wagner
Presto and Adagio Farewell symphony. Haydn
Overture, "Tannhaeuser" .... Wagner
Serenade .... Schubert
Del Staigers, cornetist.
Waltz, The Beautiful Blue Danube... Strauss
Variations on a German Folksong... Ochs

Aug. 3, Central Park.

March, "The Queen of Sheba"...... Goldmark
Overture, "The Merry Wives of Windsor" Nicolai
Irish Tune .... Grainger
Excerpts, "Aida" .... Verdi
Second Hungarian Rhapsody .... Liszt
Fantasie, The American Boy........ Bellstedt
Del Staigers, cornetist.
Punchinello .... Herbert
March, Central Park .... Goldman
Overture, 1812 .... Tchaikovsky

KALTENBORN CONCERT.

THE third of a series of orchestral concerts donated by Walter and George W. Naumburg will be given on the Mall in Central Park Thursday evening. This concert will be given in memory of the late Elkan Naumburg, founder of the series, being the sixth anniversary of his death. The Kaltenborn Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Franz Kaltenborn, will render a program consisting of favorite compositions of Mr. Naumburg, as follows:

The Star-Spangled Banner.
Siegfried's Funeral March, from "Goetterdaemmerung" .... Wagner
Overture, "1812" .... Tchaikovsky
Excerpts from "Pagliacci" .... Leoncavallo
Entr'acte de la Trilogie, Musical L'Orestie, Taneieff
Symphonic Poem, "Phaeton"...... Saint-Saens
Overture, "Oberon" .... Weber
The Spring Maid........ Reinhardt
Waltz, Wiener Blut .... Strauss
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore"...... Verdi
Fackeltanz .... Meyerbeer
America.

Photo by Ch. Rudolph, Dresden.

A Choric Study for the "Totenmal," Showing Members of Mary Wigman's Dance Group in Masks.

STADIUM CONCERTS

Guest Conductor for Philharmonic-Symphony—Reed's "Lincoln Imp"

ALBERT COATES, the English conductor, begins a three-week guest engagement at the Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow evening. A program which includes the Dvorak "Carnaval" overture, the prelude to Moussorgsky's "Khovantchina," Strauss's "Don Juan" and the "Divine Poem" of Scriabin will be presented by Mr. Coates on the opening night of his third season as guest conductor of the Stadium concerts.

On Tuesday evening W. H. Reed's "The Lincoln Imp," one of the novelties scheduled for presentation at the Stadium this season, will be heard. William Henry Reed, an Englishman, born in 1876, is a well-known composer and violinist. He has been a member of the violin section of the London Symphony Orchestra since its formation in 1904 and became its concertmaster in 1912. Mr. Reed has appeared as soloist and chamber music performer and has also done a considerable amount of conducting. "The Lincoln Imp," written in 1921, was first performed at the festival of the Three Choirs, Hereford, in the same year. The following explanatory note appears on the title page of the score:

"Concerning the Imp of Lincoln Cathedral, there is a legend that when wandering, bent upon mischief, he chanced to fall in with the Northeast Wind, riding upon it until the cathedral was sighted. Desiring to enter, and bidding the Northeast Wind await his return, the Imp proceeded within. Vaulting the benches, he espied the bell-rope; jangled the bells, strummed the organ, tore the vestments to shreds and broke the brazen candlesticks across his knees. Intending to work his crowning mischief upon the altar, he found his way barred by an angel. Putting out his hand to stroke the wonderful shining hair of the angel, he was, for his presumption, immediately turned to stone.

"The Northeast Wind still waits for him outside the cathedral."

A feature of the current week will be an all-Wagner program on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, with Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor, as soloists. The Verdi "Requiem," with soloists and chorus, is announced for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. 5 and 6.

Complete programs for the current week follow:

Tonight.

(Willem van Hoogstraten's Last Appearance until Aug. 18.)

Overture to "Egmont"........ Beethoven
Serenade for Strings........ Mozart
Waldweben, from "Siegfried"........ Wagner
Les Preludes .... Liszt
Symphony No. 4 in E minor........ Brahms

Albert Coates, Conductor.

Monday, July 28.

Carnaval Overture .... Dvorak
Prelude to "Khovantchina"...... Moussorgsky
Don Juan .... Strauss
The Divine Poem .... Scriabin

Tuesday, July 29.

Overture to "Tannhaeuser"........ Wagner
The Lincoln Imp .... W. H. Reed
(First New York performance.)
Marche Slave .... Tchaikovsky
Symphony No. 2 in D........ Brahms

Wednesday, July 30, and Thursday, July 31.

All-Wagner Program.

Soloists.

Elsa Alsen, Soprano. Paul Althouse, Tenor.

Overture to "Die Meistersinger."
Duet from Act I of "Die Walkuere."
From Act I of "Goetterdaemmerung."
  Sunrise.
  Duet of Siegfried and Bruennhilde.
  Siegfried's Rhine Journey.
Good Friday Music from "Parsifal."
Love Duet and Finale from Act III of "Siegfried."

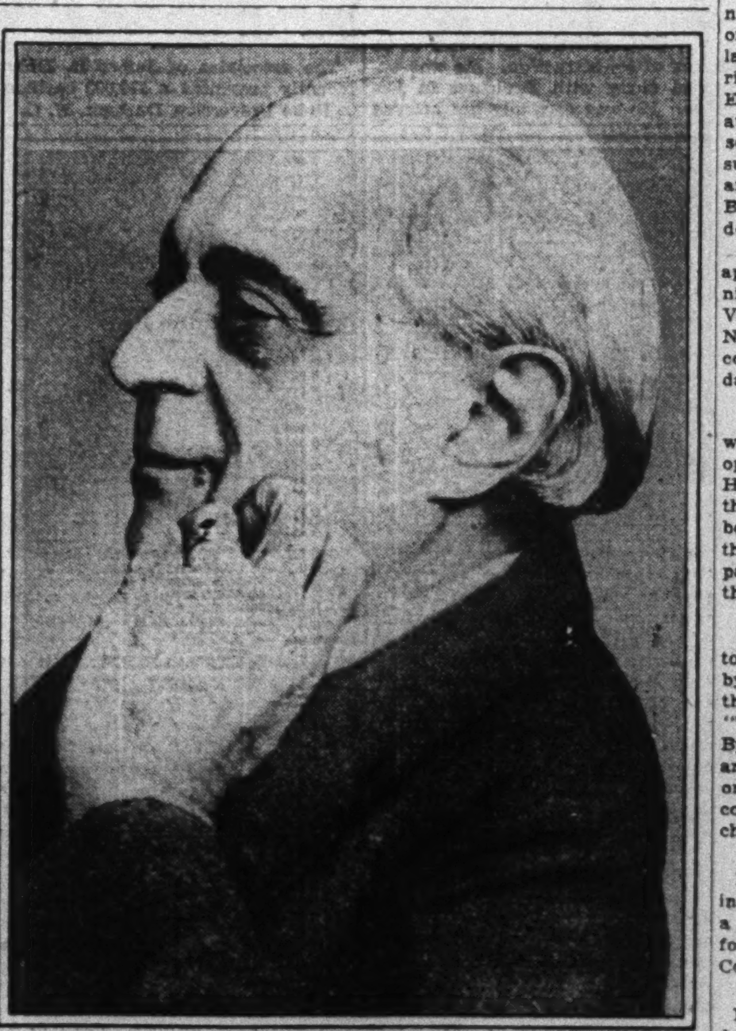
Friday, Aug. 1.

Overture to "Fra Diavolo"........ Auber
Symphony No. 4 in D minor...... Schumann
March, Scherzo and Scene from Suite, "The Love of Three Oranges".. Prokofieff
Sinfonia in D major .... Rigel
Fire Bird Suite .... Stravinsky

Saturday, Aug. 2.

Overture to "Prince Igor"........ Borodin
"Jota Aragonesa," Caprice Brilliant.. Glinka
The Sorcerer's Apprentice .... Dukas
Bolero .... Ravel
Variations on a Theme of Haydn.... Brahms
Waltz: "Tales from the Vienna Woods." J. Strauss
Les Preludes .... Liszt

LEO ORNSTEIN'S "Lysistrata" suite will be given its premier concert performance by the Philadelphia Orchestra next Saturday evening at the Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, under the direction of Alexander Smallens. Tomorrow evening begins the fourth of an eight-week season of outdoor music by the Philadelphia Orchestra, and other compositions to be heard during the week include Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite" and excerpts from "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner, Tuesday evening; Schumann's Symphony No. 4 and Gluck's overture to "Iphigenie in Aulis," Wednesday evening; a Wagner and Strauss program on Thursday; Beethoven's Symphony No. 8, Friday and Brahms's Symphony No. 1, selections by Moussorgsky, César Franck and Ornstein, Saturday.



Vladimir de Pachmann, Who Records Chopin and Mendelssohn Preludes.

RECORDED MUSIC: BEETHOVEN

The Fourth Piano Concerto Played by Backhaus in A New Release—The Symphonies of Sibelius

By COMPTON PAKENHAM.

WILHELM BACKHAUS, Sir Landon Ronald and the London Symphony Orchestra have combined with H. M. V. to make a truly remarkable recording of Beethoven's Fourth piano concerto in G (Op. 58). These four records are an example of what experience can do. Ronald was among the earliest conductors to make full length orchestral recordings, and the London Symphony has to its credit as distinguished a list as any of the better known orchestras. Backhaus, also, has been steadily improving in his studio manner and has been issuing a steady stream since he commenced making disks in Switzerland. The result in this case is as well rounded as anything that has come this way.

There is some doubt as to exactly when Beethoven finished the Fourth concerto, but at any rate it was complete by the end of 1806, and its first performance occurred at Prince Lobkowitz's during the following March. It was presented to the public in Vienna, the composer at the piano, in the Winter season of 1808. Which is to say that it belongs to the period of the Fifth symphony—as might be suspected from the opening passages. The principal theme, with its slightly reminiscent flavor, is stated by the soloist, who then retires from the scene, while the full orchestra proceeds with a long development and introduction of subsidiary motives. This constituted an innovation at the time—not the only one introduced by the composer into this concerto.

While it would hardly be correct to say that these mark any definite advance in piano recording, Backhaus's work is reproduced with remarkable clarity. The purling chromatic passages of the first movement (allegro moderato) and the arpeggio accompaniment in the third (rondo vivace) come out with each note distinct in itself. The second movement (andante), a short interlude covering only one side and in the score marked to run straight into the finale is about as flawless a piece of reproduction as the present libraries can show.

The distribution of the set runs: First movement, four sides; second, one side, and third, three sides.

* * *

VLADIMIR DE PACHMANN is with us again in his peculiarly own Chopin (Preludes in B minor, Op. 28, No. 6, and G major, Op. 28, No. 3), and the nearest thing to it, Mendelssohn (Prelude in E minor, Ap. 35, No. 1). Here we have the same old lion who has been with us almost as long as the gramophone itself, with the same evidences of caprice and polish and some remarkably beautiful phrasing. But it must be admitted that in places the familiar delicate perfection leaves him, and for this the recording cannot be blamed. One suspects that the shortcomings in tone might be blamed on the piano. The Chopin should be familiar enough, and the reverse carries the happiest possible choice if Mendelssohn was required as a partner. If the disk were not labeled there would be little difficulty in identifying the player, though there are some passages not entirely characteristic. De Pachmann becomes vocal and, before commencing, addresses some remarks in his almost unique manner, words which unfortunately are quite inaudible. This is a re-pressing from H. M. V. issue of last November (Victor 1459).

* * *

Another piano record comes from Brunswick, chosen from their large Polydor store. This is Alexander Brailowsky's playing of Scriabin's Prelude (Op. 11, No. 10) and Etude in D flat (Op. 3, No. 12), and De Falla's Ritual Fire Dance from "El Amor Brujo" (90050). Lately Polydor seems to have been working Brailowsky regularly, and in the main the effort is entirely justified. He has a certain dramatic quality which transfers itself admirably to the wax, while his force is very much suited to the present stage of piano recording. Apart from other considerations, the reappearance of Scriabin in the lists is satisfactory. With all that has been going on it would appear that he is entitled to a much larger representation than he has been allowed, and these early pieces, especially the Prelude, show promise of better things to come.

* * *

FLUTE records worth listening to are a rarity, which earns favorable notice from John Amadio, who appears for the first time under an American seal with Doppler's Hungarian Pastoral Fantasy and an arrangement of the Carnival of Venice (Victor 9695). A regular H. M. V. artist, Amadio is known on this side only through his occasional appearances when he has assisted his wife, Florence Austral. His previous records, imported, show better effects than this. The banal flights of the Carnival are hardly suited to one who is at his best in the lower register and a more placid mood. This seems to be another case of re-pressing the first record at hand instead of introducing a new name to the catalogue after a little consideration for the player and the public.

* * *

It would seem that one of the indoor sports with which the occupants of recording studios while away rainy afternoons is playing "Finlandia." To those who are content to accumulate their musical knowledge through the publication of the various companies, Sibelius is a one-piece composer. There have been a few adventures as far away from his national symphonic poem as the "Valse Triste," but even this has had scant notice. It seems to have annoyed a number of this department's correspondents. There are constant inquiries as to where recordings of Sibelius's symphonies, particularly the Second and Fourth, are to be obtained. Until now there has been no possible answer.

Now Sibelius, perhaps unfortunately, is not without considerable honor in his country. Under official encouragement his birthdays are celebrated with his own songs and dances, and while still alive he has been given a place in national symbolic portraiture. Not content, however, with confining themselves with mere outward forms of recognition, the members of the Finnish Government have decided to see to the filling of the blanks in record catalogues themselves. The Columbia Gramophone Company, Ltd. (London), has been approached and arrangements, including a substantial contribution toward expenses, have been made for the recording of the symphonies. The original idea was that these should be directed by the composer himself, but Sibelius preferred to be allowed to nominate a conductor and has selected Robert Kajanus, leader of the Finnish Philharmonic Orchestra for nearly forty years, for the task. "Very many men," said Sibelius, "have conducted these symphonies, but there is none who has gone deeper or given them more feeling or beauty than Professor Robert Kajanus."

An amusing side to this is that a few months ago the same government which has now stepped out [illegible] the first to recognize the gramophone in a definite attempt to pr[illegible] the work of one of its national composers was complaining that o[illegible] articles being smuggled into the country, records easily headed the list. Showing one result of a prohibitive tariff.

* * *

APPARENTLY the number of fibre needle experimenters is increasing considerably, and in the present state of affairs this is as it should be. So much excellent material is being run off the presses that one does not want to consider replacing ruined disks. However, some of the attempts to get good fiber results seem to have been unsuccessful, and perhaps attention to one or two points will assist in this matter. The present season is not the best for fibres. Heat, particularly damp heat, has a most unfortunate affect on the sharp extremities, encouraging them to collapse long before they have done their duty. In cold dry weather they are at their best.

Then, again, it may be found that considerable improvement will result from reclipping the ordinary wooden fibre in vogue at present, so that the tip rests in the groove in the reverse way to which it is evidently intended it should. Inspection of a point will show the logic of this. The sheath covering the bamboo is the stronger part of the wood. At present the needles are designed so that this runs on the inner side of the groove, where, as the bulk of the pressure and wear attacks it from the outside as the sound box is forced toward the centre, it carries the lighter part of the load. By inserting the needle in the cutter so as to have the sheath side to the left, and clipping until a new point is formed, much better results can be obtained.

The latest in the matter of fibres is a South African development by which a use has at last been found for that terror of the veldt farmers, the prickly pear. The spikes of these otherwise useless vegetables are subjected to a patent process and impregnated with some secret preparation, with the result that an entirely scratchless and quite reliable gramophone needle is produced.

AMERICAN MUSIC NOTES

DAVID W. GUION, American composer-pianist, is appearing at the Roxy Theatre this week as soloist with the Roxy Symphony Orchestra, assisted by the Roxy Male Chorus. Mr. Guion, who is making his first appearance in a motion picture theatre, plays a group of his own compositions representative of various types of American folk-music. A native of Texas, he has composed and arranged many well-known cowboy and prairie songs, such as "Arkansas Traveler," "Home on the Range," "Cowboy's Meditation" and a concert transcription of "Turkey in the Straw."

The Manhattan Opera Company announces that the first performance of a planned series of open-air "dollar opera" presentations in the various baseball parks throughout the East will be given Saturday evening at the Polo Grounds. The opera presented will be Verdi's "Aïda," and subsequent performances have been announced to take place in Hartford, Boston, Montreal, Chicago, Providence and other cities.

The principal singers scheduled to appear in this production are Giovanni Chiaia, Anna Lissetskaya, Lydia Van Gilder, Edoardo Albano and Nino Ruisi. Pasquale Rescigno will conduct and Lunia Nestor will dance.

The Cincinnati Zoo Opera Company will present a revival of Mascagni's opera "Iris" tomorrow evening with Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, in the title rôle. Miss Koyke has also been engaged to sing this rôle with the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company when the opera is given in that city next season.

A prize of $100 has been awarded to Dudley Peele of Baltimore, Md., by the Swift & Co. Male Chorus for the best musical setting to the poem "The Italian Serenade," by Percy Bysshe Shelley. This is the tenth annual prize song contest held by the organization, and the prize winning contribution will be sung by the chorus at its Orchestra Hall concert.

Richard Bonelli, now vacationing in Europe, will return to America for a transcontinental concert tour before joining the Chicago Civic Opera Company next season.

Bernardino Molinari recently conducted the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the first of a series of ten weekly Tuesday evening concerts of the fifth season of Summer symphony at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. The program consisted of Mozart's "Don Giovanni" overture; Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony; Dukas's "The Sorcerer's Apprentice" and Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger."

Mr. Molinari will conduct the second concert of the series, to be followed by Gaetano Merola, Artur Rodzinski, Willem van Hoogstraten (who is now conducting the New York Stadium concerts), E. Fernandez Arbos, Antonio Brico and Alfred Hertz.

Hermann Abendroth, Hans Knapertsbusch, Richard Strauss and Bruno Walter are on the roster for next season as conductors of the Verein Wiener Tonkünstler concerts. The Sunday afternoon concerts, so popular a feature in Viennese musical life, will be conducted by Hugo Gottesmann and Paul Kerby.

John Charles Thomas, baritone of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company, is appearing as guest artist at the opera in Brussels. He will be heard with the Philadelphia company next season in "Hamlet."

Arnold Bax's Second symphony was recently given its first London performance at Queen's Hall by Eugene Goossens and his orchestra. The program also included Brahms's Academic Festival Overture, de Falla's "The Three-Cornered Hat" and Vincent d'Indy's "Istar."

The three-act opera "Madeleine Guimard," the text by Lily Braun, the music by the late Karl Prohaska, was given its first performance a short time ago in Breslau. The book deals "with the pathetic life of the great French character-dancer of the eighteenth century." The widow of the composer was present, and the reception was warm.

The Free Open Air Grand Opera Company will give a performance of "Carmen" at the Starlight Stadium Thursday evening with the following cast: Carmen, Zara Jay; Don José, Fernando Bertini; Escamillo, Mario Valle; Micaela, Alba Novella; Zuniga, Amund Sjovik. Michael Feveisky will conduct.

The fourth of a series of free Sunday afternoon organ recitals at the Westchester County Centre, White Plains, will be given this afternoon by E. Arne Hovdesvan of Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

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ALL KINDS OF ART SWING INTO LINE FOR DECORATIVE USE

PRINTS OF DISTINCTION

Artists Consider the Decorative Value of Their Designs in Black and White Work

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

THE exhibition of block prints to be seen until October at the Brooklyn Museum is well worth the attention of all who are interested in the graphic arts. In itself it is varied and of high general quality, and it shows among other things the tendency of modern taste toward dark and light seen in masses as opposed to linear problems. This tendency is more revealing than would seem at first glance. It is direct testimony to the increasing conviction that art should not be stowed away in solander boxes or hung ineffectively among surroundings overpowering it, but should be seen and used as part of a considered scheme of decoration. Such prints as are shown in this exhibition would make each an emphatic decorative note if hung with reference to a decorative whole, and it is a fair guess that most of those securing purchasers will be hung in that way.

The more salient arrangements of dark and light include Angelo Pinto's pictures of the stage, in which bold use has been made of the spotlight, forming an arresting pattern with the areas of intense illumination poured torrentially into black shadow; Howard Cook's "Central Park South," an affair of setbacks and slanting planes; Laura F. Sacket's "Factory Town," patches of light and a ribbon of water; Edward Warwick's "Danger," a tangled thicket in which a family of deer have just discovered a huge black-spotted python darting at them from its point of vantage in a tree; I. Freedlander's "The Last Journey," a hearse climbing a difficult hill, a long stream of the lame and halt following, and throughout the plate a communicated sense of turbulent motion and terrible effort toward arrival at—nothingness.

* * *

OTHER plates in which the interest is shared quite evenly between subject and treatment are Katherine Schlater's "The Circus," in which the big areas of black and white are well organized in a close relationship of design, but which certainly would lose much of its entertaining quality if the characters of the circus forming the elements of the design were less cleverly portrayed in their likeness as we know them; John Hibbert's "The Chanticleer," with the raggedness of the bird carried amusingly through its environment, pierced, one seems to hear, by a voice shriller than any Golden Cock who has sung the part on the operatic stage; Wanda Gag's "Cats at Window," in which mellow startling blacks are enriched by the feline curiosity this artist has so many times shown as to make it now a spontaneous evocation.

In certain prints—Todros Geller's "Homeward Bound" with its buildings that topple and its goat that alone withstands; Helen West Heller's "Wheeled Chair"; Leo J. Meissner's beautiful "Summer," the nude figure of a young girl looking from a window at the swelling life and abundance of the fields; Edward Warwick's stylized "Isault"; others—the subject interest gets somewhat the better of the method even where the method is used with as much mastery as in the "Summer."

Abstractions are limited to one example, Helen M. Berry's "Effort," which in its spiral movement hints at the famous Japanese studies of the carp leaping against the waterfall. A number of prints, however, compromise with abstraction; as in H. Glintenkamp's "Machine Made Man," keeping up the march started by Burliuk; Pauline B. Blake's "North Dakota," a most unwinsome place under a sky as bravely angular as one of cubist extraction, and Virginia Armitage McCall's "Illustration," in which a trudging laborer with three outlines presses forward into a landscape splintered with lines of light.

The prize-winning print and two that are given honorable mention differ each from the others in style, manner of execution and emotional content. The one taking the Mildred Boericke Prize for the best print in the exhibition reflects an extremely austere and aristocratic taste on the part of the jury. The artist, Thomas W. Nason, has a thoroughly established reputation for dignified simplicity of effect and an orderly and logical statement of his subject. Nothing we have seen hitherto has been, however, so eloquent in restraint, so clean and delicate in execution, so composed in mood as this small print, "Farm Buildings," which wears its honors as a nun her coif. First honorable mention is given to Charles R. Gardner for "Willows—Rittenhouse Town," a very handsome dark little print, filled with night shadows and moonlight, the clouds in the lower sky curiously illumined, the whole mysterious and subtle as Mr. Nason's print is open and direct. Second honorable mention goes to Leo J. Meissner for "Sundown" in which the same gentle clarity and pensive feeling are present as in his "Summer."

* * *

VISITORS from out of town who make it a point to see the new set-back "skyscrapers," which never before have come so close to sweeping away the clouds, make a great mistake if they do not push further and see something of the interiors. Decoration, long withheld, has come in with a rush during the past six months. The latest "opening" of what may come to be called vestibule art took place a few days ago in the News Building which lifts its clean lines heavenward in opposition to the more romantic silhouettes of Tudor City.

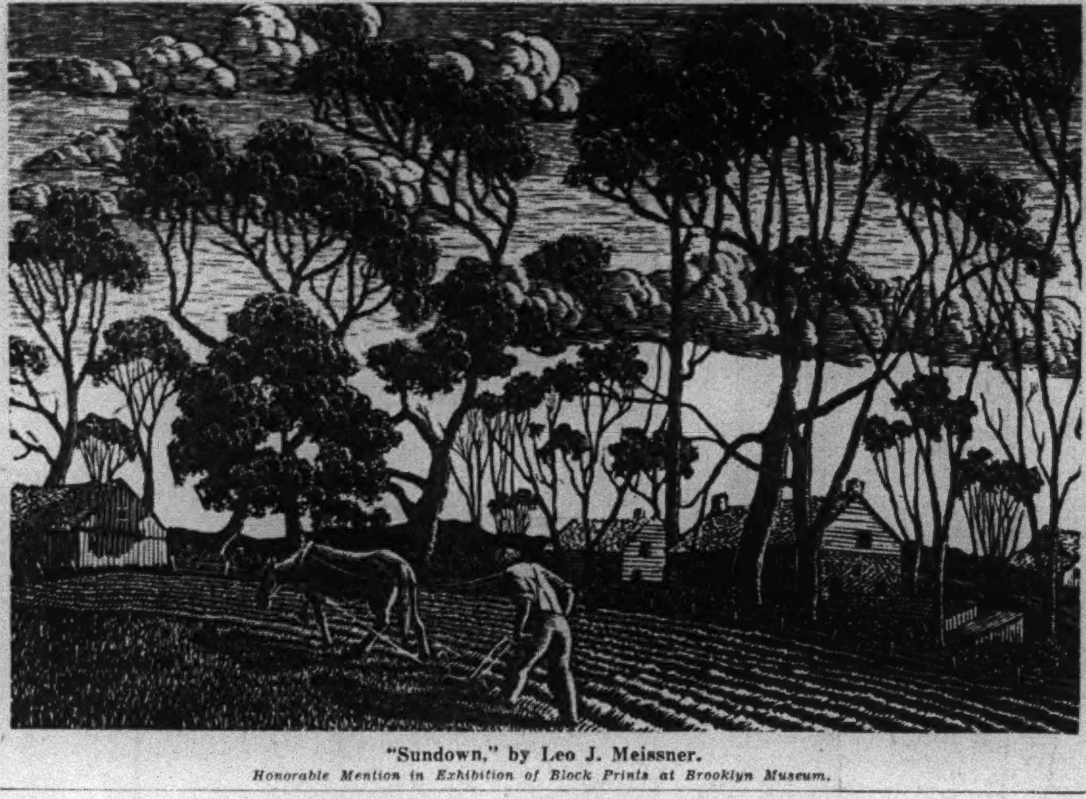
It is quite outside the powers of the present writer to give any adequate description of this extraordinary vestibule or even of its principal feature, the enormous globe designed and carried out by Putnam Brinley and his two assistants, Hugh Troy and Gertrude Wiza. Compounded of science and accurate art, it is difficult to realize this globe as the work of the whimsical painter whose delight it was a few years ago to create little climbing hill towns or imagined scenes of village life, teeming with objects the models for which existed only in his versatile brain. In contrast with these singularly lovable designs, his work in the News vestibule conveys a sense of power and mystery overwhelming to even the least sensitive mind, as must have been convincingly proved on the opening day to any one present in the motley city crowd hushed to a strange silence while they watched the slow movement of this great effigy of our familiar mother earth. For that moment, if never before, each individual experienced the unearthly apprehension supremely expressed in Prospero's famous words to Ferdinand:

> "Like the baseless fabric of this vision,
> The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,
> The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
> Yea, all which it inhabit, shall dissolve
> And, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
> Leave not a wrack behind. We are such stuff
> As dreams are made on, and our little life
> Is rounded with a sleep."

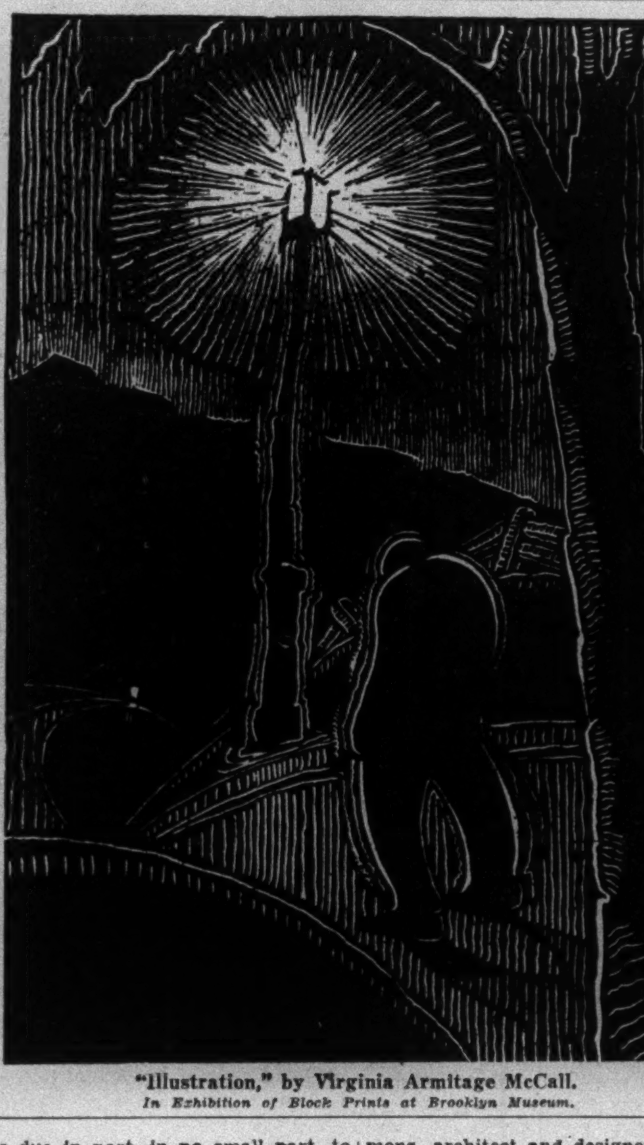
This effect, almost unknown even in our city of white and black magic, is due in part, in no small part, to the lighting of an interior impressive enough in the light of common day.

The color also plays its important rôle in creating the spell exercised by this majestic decoration, color raised to a high key and faintly pallid, suggesting moonlight. The harmony of the globe, the maps in the panels of the side walls and the architecture of the vestibule is accomplished with the subtlety of a naturally sensitive taste doubled by an exacting standard and rich experience. Nor can it be denied that something is gained by the unexpectedness of discovering in this unpromising region of the city, and in a building dedicated to "news" in synthetic form, a decoration depending for its impressiveness upon the highest type of imagination, the imagination, that is, which fuses the stark facts of time and space with the awe-inspiring mysteries of natural laws and their immutable action.

Should you upon leaving the News Building cross Forty-second Street and make your way toward Lexington Avenue, it would be in order to go into the vestibule of the Chrysler Building for the stimulating contrast of Mr. Trumbull's decoration with that by Mr. Brinley. Here, in place of recorded facts and the learning gained through abstract study, we have the practical employment of man's energy, the sublimation of his physical powers guided by understanding, the building of a newly discovered world of invention, the perfection of the machines inhabiting this world. Much more is given, however, than the practical illustration of the present age. The weaving of the illustrative designs into an intricate and logical whole asks for a quality of thought belonging to the higher reaches of the mind. Nevertheless, the genius of inventing and devising is what sustains the interest we feel in the Chrysler decoration.



"Sundown," by Leo J. Meissner.
Honorable Mention in Exhibition of Block Prints at Brooklyn Museum.



"Illustration," by Virginia Armitage McCall.
In Exhibition of Block Prints at Brooklyn Museum.

CURRENT ART NOTES

A young water-color painter, Traver Wilson, is exhibiting his work at the Barbizon Plaza through July 30. Lloyd Morgan, designer of the new Waldorf Astoria has called the young artist "the greatest water-colorist who ever came from Yale." At Massachusetts Institute of Technology he worked with Jacques Carlu, Ferran and Haffner. With two tuition scholarships he pursued his studies at Yale under Otto Faelton and Lloyd Morgan. Upon his graduation he won the Winchester Scholarship and with it a year's tour of Europe. Wilson at the present time is associated with Laurence Emmons, architect and designer of the Barbizon Plaza. His paintings and sketches of ships and sails, cathedrals and illusive Gothic tracery were done on the Continent and in Africa.

* * *

Professor and Mrs. McMahon, with the cooperation of a number of prominent French museum directors and artists, have assembled an exhibition of sixty paintings by the younger French artists for the College Art Association. These paintings will be shown at the Wildenstein Galleries and then will circulate throughout the United States. A group of thirty-five paintings from the present exposition at the Tuilleries will be included. Professor McMahon is chairman of the Department of Fine Arts of New York University and director of the College Art Association. Mrs. McMahon is chairman of the committee on Traveling Exhibitions.

* * *

Yonkers.

The Summer exhibition of the Yonkers Art Association will be open until Sept. 24 at the Yonkers Museum of Science and Arts. The museum is open daily from 9 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M., on Sundays and holidays from 2 to 5 P. M.

* * *

Massachusetts.

The Fitchburg Art Center is holding a tercentenary exhibition of American painting until Aug. [illegible]. The aim of this exhibition is to present as well as possible, within necessary limits, significant phases that trace the development of American painting during these three hundred years. Prints have been included as well as two pieces of contemporary sculpture.

* * *

Recent acquisitions of the Worcester Art Museum are an ivory carving, "The Adoration: the Crucifixion; Christ in Glory," formerly in the Fugger collection and probably dating from the thirteenth century; a stained glass panel, half length figure, from Strasbourg of the twelfth or early thirteenth century, and "The Clown," by Numa Patlagean.

* * *

Maine.

The work of Anthony Thieme is being shown in a special summer exhibition at the Art Center, Perkins Cove, Ogunquit. About thirty-five paintings of harbor scenes, landscapes, Colonial doorways, old mills and moonlit bays are exhibited.

The Summer colony at Ogunquit is holding open forum meetings in the Art Center. A short lecture is delivered by the speaker of the evening and an open discussion from the floor follows. These meetings will continue every Thursday evening during July and August.

A development of the fine arts in the United States which is destined to rival that of ancient Athens and the Florence of Lorenzo, and the first evidences of which are already appearing in modern American architecture, painting and the drama, is predicted by Professor Emerson H. Swift of the Department of Fine Arts, Columbia University, as the result of a survey of educational institutions, civic projects and agencies allied with art activities throughout the country.

Increasing wealth, which is bringing leisure, travel and association with older cultures, is the mainspring of the new "American Renaissance," Professor Swift said. Even the World War served to inspire several millions of Americans with an interest in the art of Europe, although the soldier saw France in an aspect which was "sordid and dispiriting enough at times."

The final impulse to the present movement in this country, Professor Swift finds, is being supplied by the schools and colleges, which are providing widespread and constantly growing facilities for the general public. The result is a national interest in the arts "based upon a secure and lasting foundation closely analogous to those which have supported the great artistic impulses of the past."

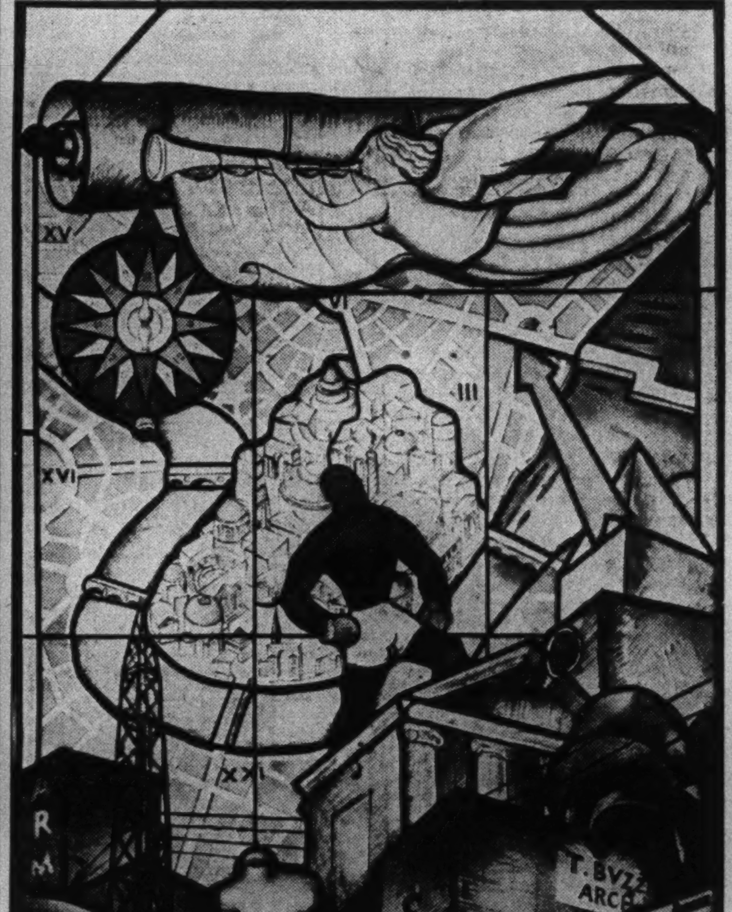
* * *

London.

Jack Yeats, whose work was recently shown in America, is holding an exhibition at the Alpine Club Gallery in London. The critic of The London Times says concerning his work: "Mr. Yeats habitually paints from a mental condition in which a turn of the head or a gesture of the hand is remembered for the rest of life, and is recalled again without giving up its implications so that they can be put into articulate language. Mr. Yeats turns indifferently from 'Bazaar' or 'Lovers in a Cinema' to such a subject as 'Going to Wolf Tone's Grave,' an extraordinary moving picture of commonplace people in a railway station, in which the whole canvas seems to be weeping. By strictly pictorial standards, probably his best painting is 'Stranger in the Circus,' but 'Power Station,' 'Canal Near Ashton' and 'Canal From the Train' are full of the magic of conditions. There is nobody in the least like Mr. Yeats, and his technical oddities—including raw color—are to be accepted as necessary consequences of his way of doing things."

* * *

The Cleveland Museum reports unusual success in a record-breaking attendance at the twelfth annual exhibition of work by Cleveland artists and craftsmen, which recently closed. Over forty-eight thousand people visited the museum during the six weeks of the exhibition.



Stained Glass Window in Monza Exhibition.

NINETEENTH CENTURY CAMOUFLAGED

Italian Palace Inappropriate for the Modern Section of Monza Exhibition, Therefore Walls and Floors Are Disguised

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

MILAN.

FIRST you wonder, changing from tram to tram and traveling far out of the city, why they should choose a place so remote as Monza for their decorative art exhibition. Arrived, and passing from room to room for a general survey, you wonder what, were he here today, King Umberto I might think of the transformation that has visited his palace. But by this time, victim of admiration, you understand why the trams, why the long journey, why Monza; and you feel confident that were he suddenly to appear the good late King would cry "Bravo!" Unless, that is, he found himself too amazed to say anything at all.

Thrice these international shows, beginning in 1923, were held at intervals of two years; but after the show of 1927 they decided to allow a longer period for preparation, so the affair is now triennial. It was a wise move. Three years is not too long a period in which to make ready an exhibition designed on such an ambitious scale. Individual excellence aside, what makes the effect of the whole so pleasing—nay, admirable—is the care that has gone into the arrangement of the exhibits. And not all the good intentions in the world could adequately perform a task of this magnitude at short notice.

* * *

TWO floors of the palace have been converted into series of modern rooms. It would not do to display contemporary furniture and rugs and glass and ceramics and all the rest against a nineteenth century palace background, so camouflaging has left no nook undisguised. False walls conceal the ornate old ones. False floors (so true, however, in their fidelity to function) have been laid, in large measure once more demonstrating the virtues of linoleum.

Did you not know where you were, that this was until Umberto's death a regularly tenanted palazzo reale, you could hardly guess it to be other than a modern exhibition hall. Given the desired elbow room and congenial divisions of space, the work of installation has been carried out artistically and with thoroughness. It is, on the architectural side, which is meant to include all the details of assembling units, a successful show, well realizing the committee's aim, which was to illustrate, with an eye to mutual advantage, modern decorative units and ensembles as approached from the point of view of a prospective purchasing public.

So far, so good. We shall perhaps have some unkind things to say about this and that ere we have done. But for the manner in which exhibitors have been given a chance there can be nothing but praise. If the point be stressed, it is because of its very great importance—not always appreciated to the full—in the scheme of such exhibitions.

* * *

UNFORTUNATELY, foreign participation does not amount to as much as it might. By the way, why is it that the United States so sedulously avoids these opportunities? Repeatedly this Summer one has run up against the sad conspicuous absence. It seems regrettable both because we are not destitute of ideas and because Europe is beginning seriously to ask what the New World can do. The effort involved in shipping over our answer ought to prove not unprofitable; as for the responsibility, that, one cannot but feel, should be with good cheer, even confidently, shouldered. On the other hand, of course, haste in such matters is to be shunned. Nor will impatient proddings get us anywhere. A critic of the drama observed long ago that you can't scold your public into the theatre, however good the play. We must bide our time.

Austria's contribution, though not extensive, is in many respects interesting, thanks particularly to the excellent products of the Wiener Werkstätte. Attractive, too, are the Hungarian rooms, thronged with the bold colors and bizarre patterns of Budapest. Germany makes her chief bid with an impressive array of metal and glass utensils for laboratory and kitchen. Sweden has sent some of her beautiful, familiar glass; production in this instance is restricted to the factories of Orrefors and Nordiska. Denmark, represented by half a score or more of accomplished artisans, offers Copenhagen porcelains, firmly rooted in the past, yet quite capable of adaptation to modern uses. Russia, alas, badly behind hand, is not, even yet, in the receiving line.

Surely France could have mustered a better showing. Most of her strongest names are missing in the catalogue—though one is never reluctant to welcome fresh talent, or talent that has not yet become a household word. But really there seems no very conspicuous freshness in the three rooms devoted to French wares. They contain much that is exquisite in design and workmanship, but little that attests indisputable supremacy. There is, however, one dazzling group: the traveling bags and bulkier luggage, which would seem to leave nothing unsaid in this direction.

Belgium shows a salle de toilette by Robert Decerf, office furniture by Baugniet, a "studio-fumoir" by the architect Adrien Blomme, and several groups of rugs, fabrics and other accessories. Furniture in the Brazil rooms (take it or leave it) is distinguished by a certain largeness appropriate to those vast reaches of the South American Continent. Great Britain appears very self-conscious, rather sheepishly derivative, except in her poster work.

* * *

AS a matter of fact, the Italians have nearly the whole of the say at Monza. Their exhibits, filling certain sections of the first floor and all of the second, cover the ground with exemplary completeness. Here it is possible to study the work of Italian craftsmen and artists as applied in all departments of modern living. There are a thousand odd, delightful conceits, attesting an imagination fertile and adventurous; a technique painstakingly developed.

Particularly gratifying is the treatment of wall surfaces. The Italians, with plenty of tradition to fortify their efforts, as we so well know, are proving that mural art has, decidedly, a present; and some of these artists without difficulty persuade one that it has a future as well. Achille Funi, architect and one of the leaders of the Novecentists, has done some charming walls. For instance, his is the atrium, first entered after a visitor has climbed the flight to the second floor. These murals by Signor Funi are intensely Italian, but beyond this they rehearse an idiom of universal artistry, in their color schemes and in a monumental splendor of design.

Generally as effective, if not always so striking, are the adjacent decorations, now robustly amusing, again reticent and delicate, by Alberto Bevilacqua of Palermo, Augusto Cernigoi of Trieste, Gianni Vagnetti of Florence, Raffaeli de Grada of Milan, Giulio Rosso of Rome and Teonisto Deabate and Massimo Quaglino of Turin. These walls very intelligently harmonize with the various types of furnishing for which they were prepared as backgrounds.

* * *

MUCH resourceful work in iron and other metals is likewise on display. The Italian ceramics and glass hold one fascinated. Here, as in the murals, or even more satisfyingly, the multiple mood of our age is suggested. Laughter and sobriety and a sort of lyric grace ripple through their inexhaustible turns of fancy. And by way of linking these fragile poems with the long-ago, a room downstairs has been stocked with exquisite antiques. In form and color they could hardly be surpassed and yet it is agreeable to note that the best of the modern work is not disastrously eclipsed.

Combinations of glass and metal in the lighting fixtures are often very ingenious, sometimes arrestingly fine, though in the realm of illumination Italy, like all the other countries, cannot avoid considerable dross.

Lighting fixtures seem to involve peculiar difficulties and it is only natural that much of the experimentation should conduct into blind alleys. A special word of commendation for the displays of lampshades should be inserted. Also it may be mentioned that some of the stained glass windows, those foils for daylight, are tapping fresh sources.

* * *

WHEN it comes to furniture, one is impelled to move cautiously. Arrayed against a single chair or table or bed that immediately establishes a sense of "rightness" are scores or hundreds of articles that by no means stimulate conviction. One grows more and more disposed to accept nothing on faith. Nor does this apply alone to the category of Italian furniture. The exhibition sponsors no overwhelming difference between Italian creations and those of other European countries. The tendency is most awfully to overdo; to debauch, through sheer efforts to be "modern," canons of taste and discretion that in essence at least do not fluctuate with the ebb and flow of ideas. Let us not be too sweeping; it is a tendency, not a blanket description of the modern output.

There is somehow observable on every hand in the Italian section a kind of plushy redundance (which has nothing to do with the plush of the Victorians yet that can be quite as deadly). Designers run into almost unbelievable extravagances, defeating nearly always, when they do so, the ends they set out with every good intention to attain.

For one thing, what a bewildering riot of woods! What orgies of grain matching grain to effect mosaics dreadful in their power to confuse and tire the eye! Good inlay work does not seem to sin in this manner. Perhaps it is because the honest artifice of man is so much more reassuring than the artifice man forces (when he does it lavishly, at any rate) upon helpless nature.

Depressed by such a deal of pseudo and overemphasized magnificence, such a relentless round of bizarreries and—may the word decadence be used?—one pauses, grateful and relaxed, before exhibits like the black and red lacquer bedroom (Sala 96) with its ensemble material so subtly coordinated, or like the dining room by Renzo Gori & Co., with its connotation of peasant simplicity; like the harmonious interior by Borsani or (because it courageously goes the step beyond into a sphere to pure fantasy) that of Rigiano and Fusco, done in conjunction with the Roman architect Alfio Fallica and three other collaborators.

The Italian projects for de luxe steamship cabins are novel, sometimes even brilliantly successful, if they be now and then menaced, too, by the same lurking demon of excess that does so much bedeviling hereabouts.

* * *

THE fashion salons are cunning indeed in their equipment to conspire with feminine love of luxury (oh, yes, there is quite as much masculine love of the same commodity) and with the countless pretty foibles that nourish *les modes*. In one of these salons is found an ever so nice little unobtrusive bar; for fittings do make one so thirsty, and watching even models arrayed most divinely in a *dernier cri* is less arduous if one can meanwhile sip something suavely cool.

Throughout the exhibition rugs and fabrics play a rôle that is seldom forced or extraneous. Many of the new designs are capital, piquant or sturdy, colorful or sober, as the case may be and as use may recommend.

The exhibition restaurant and lounging rooms are done in excellent taste. Out in the palace gardens the visitor discovers two or three fully furnished model houses. One of these, called "La Casa del 'Depolavorista,'" is directly in line with the program of the Fascist Depolavoro Society and, designed by one woman, Luisa Lovarini, demonstrates what Italy proposes to do for the well-being of her workers. If all the Italian workers of the future live in such luxurious quarters as these, they may well hail the utopia as fait accompli!

Porcelain Group by Lenci.
In Decorative Art Exposition at Monza.

According to The London Times, "there are several reasons why tempera painting, the subject of a fifty years' retrospective exhibition at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, should be popular in England. It secures purity of color, in a decorative rather than a constructive function; it lends itself remarkably well to the native talent for romantic illustration, it is very permanent, and, even when great merits of design are absent, it supplies the interest of craftsmanship.

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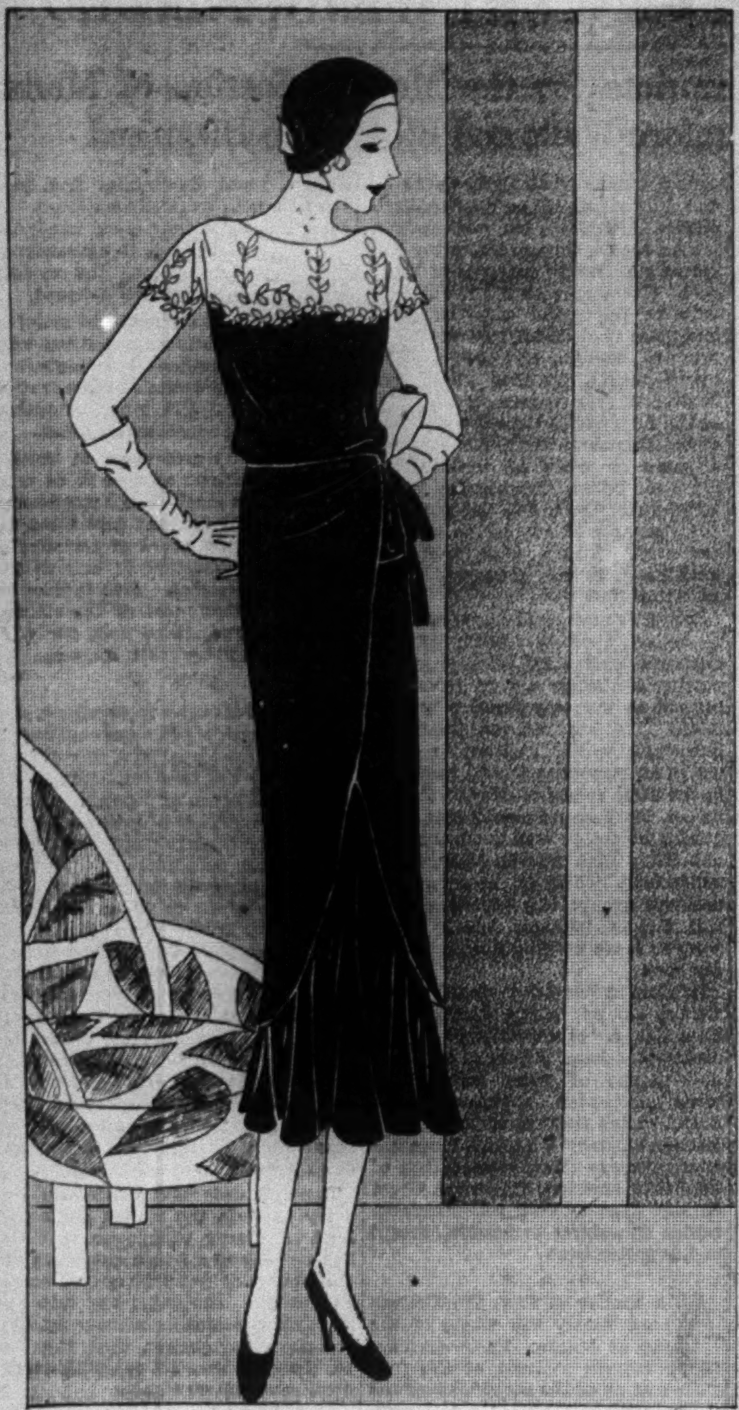
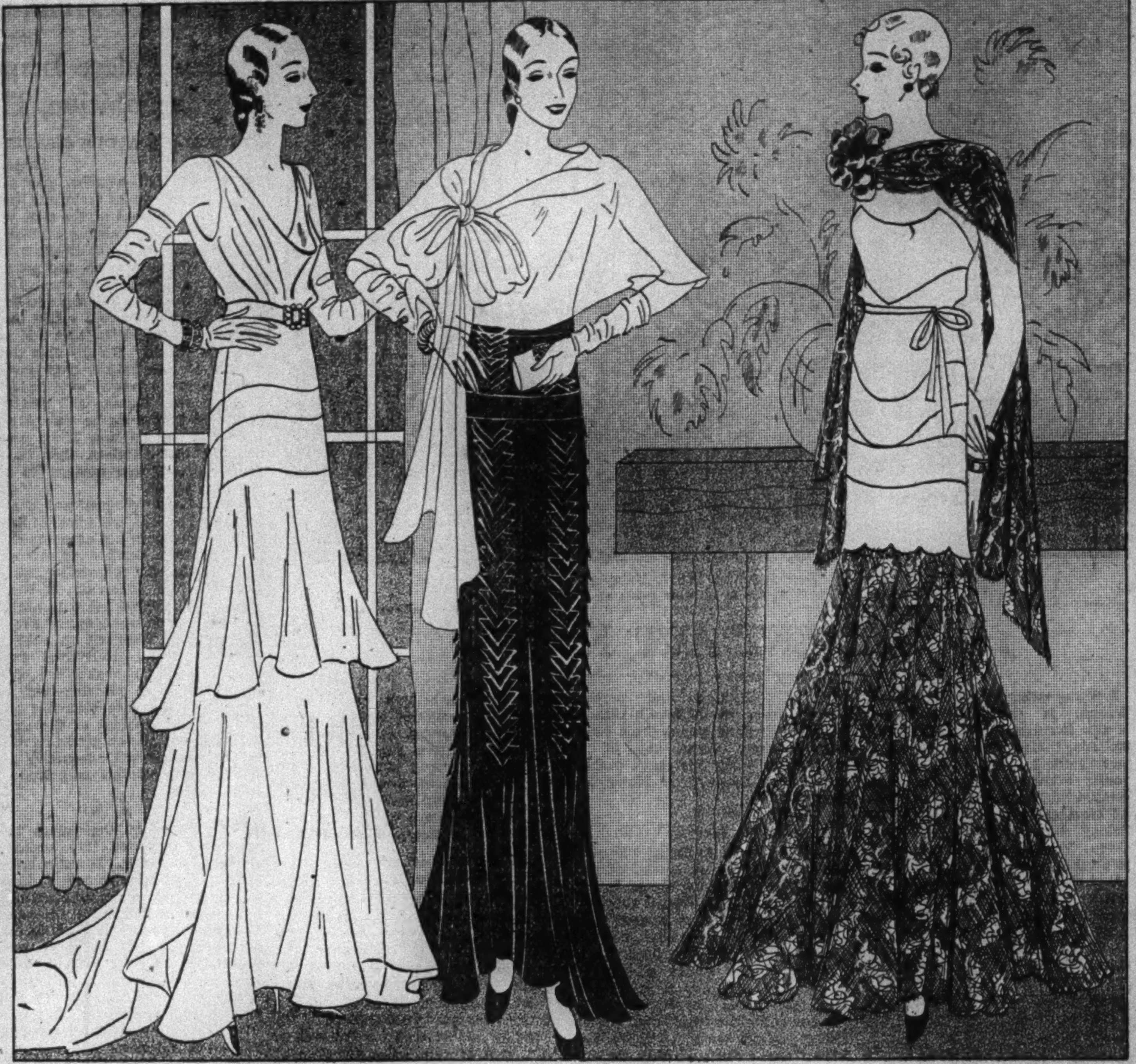
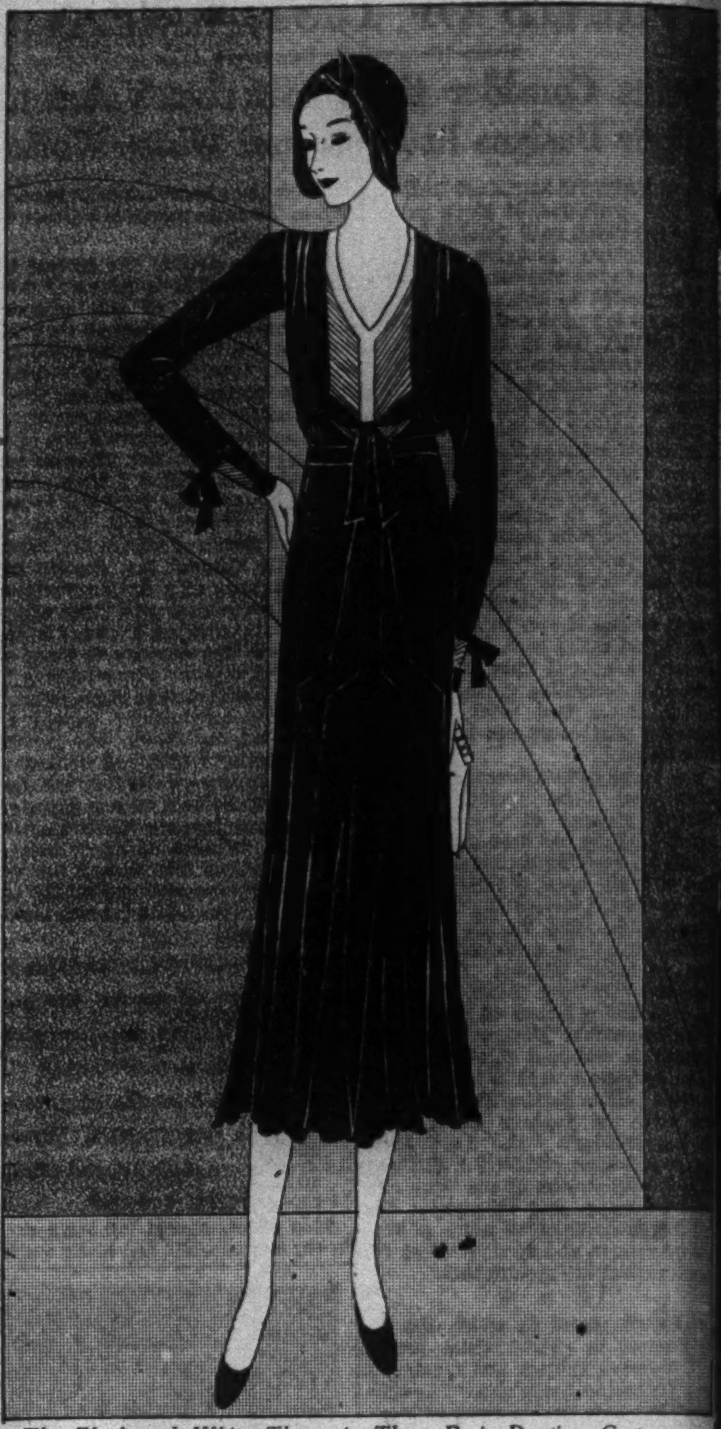
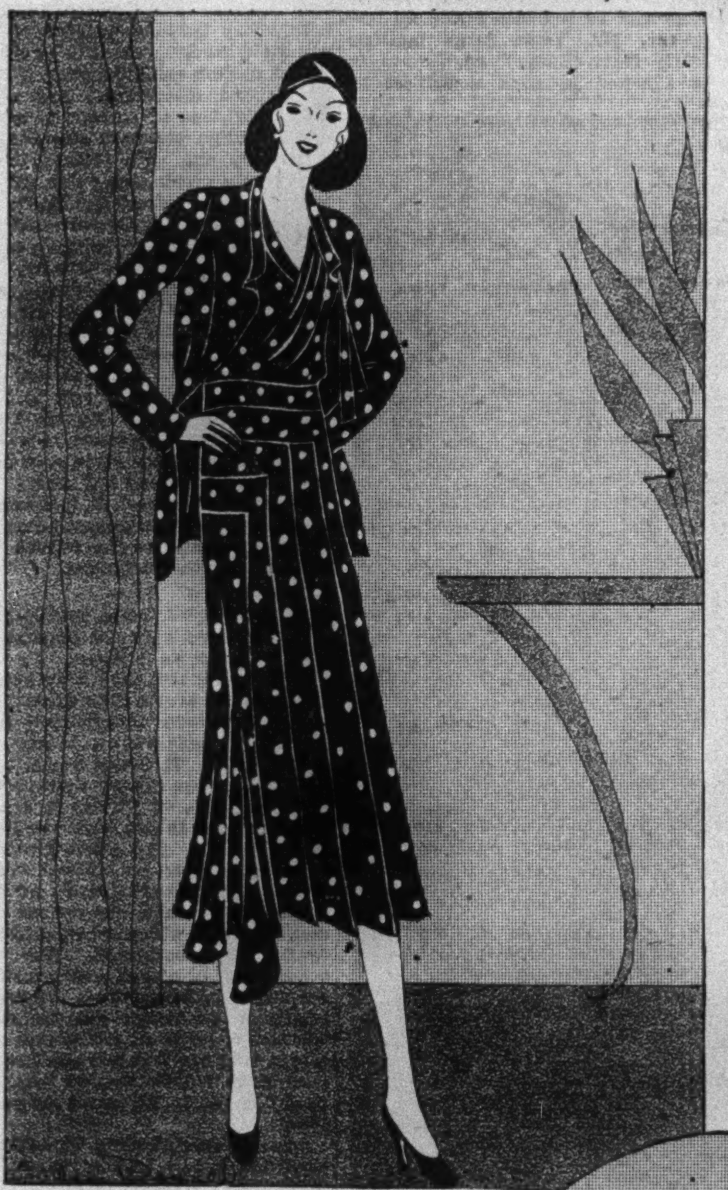
BLACK AND WHITE FASHIONS FOR DAYTIME AND EVENING

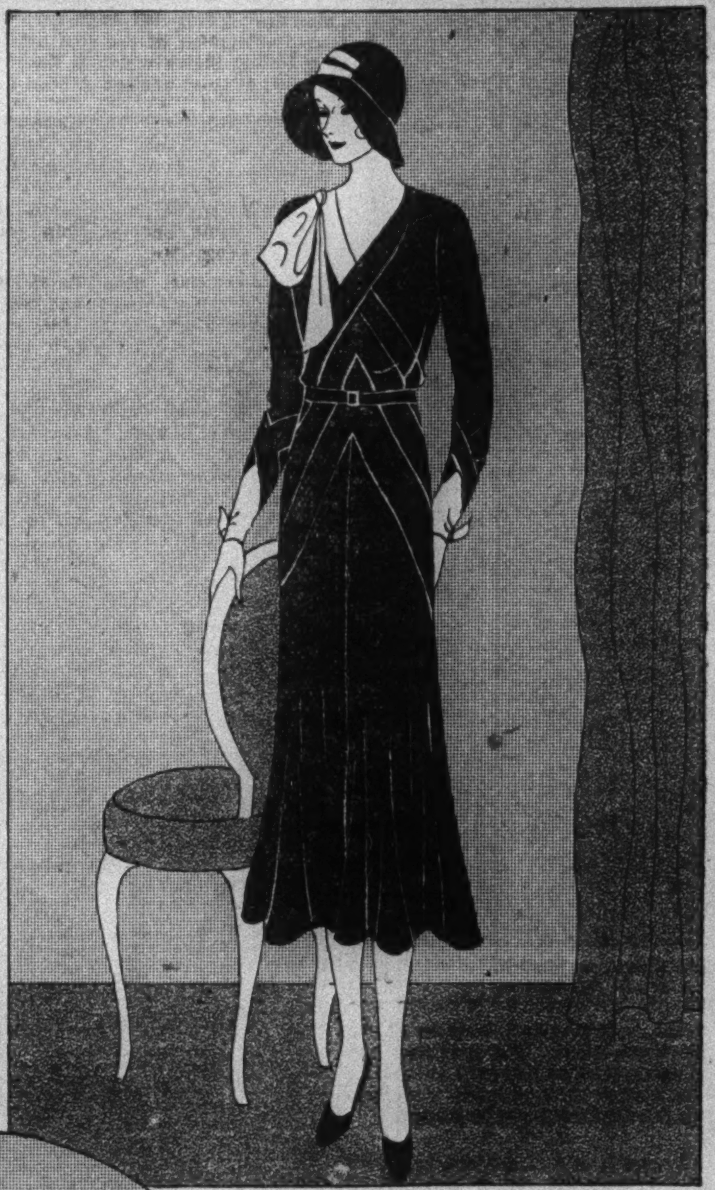




Above—Black Crepe With Embroidered White Batiste Top. In the Centre Are Three Evening Gowns. Left—White Satin From Irene Dana. Centre—Lanvin Model of Black Georgette. Right—White Mousseline de Soie and Black Lace From Chanel.







The Black and White Theme in Three Paris Daytime Costumes. Above—Canton Faille With Tucked White Vestee. Below, Left—Patou Coin Dot Georgette. Right—One of the Outstanding Models in Lanvin's Collection.

SMART ALONE OR TOGETHER

Too Many White Accents on a Black Costume Detract From Its Chic

THERE is no escaping the black and white of the mode. Fortunately, nobody wants to. These hardy perennials have always been favorites with smart women, and many new tricks of using them, either alone or in combination, prevent any hint of monotony. They are the leaders in the evening mode at present and they appear in striking sports, daytime and beach clothes. The white hat is well established as a most effective accent to the black costume. The white lingerie touches that blossomed out on so many black dresses last Spring will be seen in the Fall, too.

Nothing is smarter than black and white, but at the same time nothing is more glaringly uninteresting than black and white carelessly tossed together. Too many white accents, or white distributed in hit-or-miss fashion, can utterly destroy the chic of a potentially distinguished costume. Any woman who goes in for black and white will have to think out these details for herself if she is to achieve the ideal of a costume which looks as though it had not been thought about at all, but two general rules may be of some assistance.

How to Use White

SUPPOSE, for example, that she wishes to assemble a black daytime costume pointed up with white. Then it would be a good idea not to let the white appear in more than two spots. If the dress had a white collar, and a white hat were worn with it, that would count as one spot, since the two would not be separated by any black areas. The other axiom is that it is a mistake to use both black and white in small accessories. Like all good rules, these may be broken occasionally—the point is not to scatter the white touches so indiscriminately that they lose their effect.

Sketched on this page are a number of frocks, all of them to be found in New York shops, that illustrate some points of the black and white vogue. The afternoon dress above is all black save for its top of finest white batiste, delicately embroidered. Glimpsed at tea on a hotel roof during the hottest afternoon this week, it made its wearer look thoroughly sophisticated and enviably cool (Her hat, by the way, was a draped black beret with an ingratiating white gardenia tucked under one side. Her gloves were white suède, eight-button length.)

The One-Sided Effect

THE daytime frock at the extreme right is of black canton crepe faille and limits its white to a tucked georgette vestee and a touch at the wrists. Sketched below at the right is one of the successes of Lanvin's midseason collection. The white is all the more emphatic because it is used only on one side of the neck line and ties into a casual bow at the shoulder. The coin-dot black georgette ensemble next to it has been selected by a number of discriminating women as an ideal hot weather costume. It is a Patou creation.

But it is at night that black and white really come into their own as king and queen of the mode. Later the new browns will compete with them for daytime honors, and the jewel colors will be evening rivals, but at present they are outstanding. The three evening dresses shown in the centre of the page are good Paris reasons for their popularity. Chanel is responsible for the unusual combination of white mousseline de soie and black lace at the right. In the centre is a Lanvin model of black georgette, its long lines accentuated by stitched tabs. The original sports a cape of brightest scarlet, but conservative Americans are mostly ordering it in all black. Irene Dana designed the queenly white satin frock at the left.

WHITE VOGUE INCLUDES LINGERIE

IT is hardly necessary to state that the white dress, whether for daytime or evening, to be most effective, demands a white foundation. This single fashion fact has served to revive considerable interest in white lingerie and corsets.

For active and spectator sports wear girdles and corselettes are made of white linen, batiste or net. For evening wear corselettes of white satin, white brocade, lace, or net, frequently introducing a dark écru alençon lace in the brassiere, are successfully solving the foundation garment problem for the white dress.

Likewise in lingerie, sheer white fabrics, made of a flat chiffon, or ninon, are not only good with white dresses, but have a particular elegance in themselves when they are combined with a dark écru lace.

For active sports wear, under white shirts and shorts, additional white shirts and shorts of balbriggan, or other very light weight cotton, rayon or woolen undies are available.

In addition to pure white and ivory white in undergarments, a delicate eggshell color is being used considerably in sheer materials.

With frocks of any one of the numerous tricky off-white colors, the green-whites, blue-whites and pinky-whites, it is a good idea to have one's slip made of the same off-white color. For such colors in dresses, worn over a dead white or a pastel color, easily lose the faint tint that is their distinguishing feature.

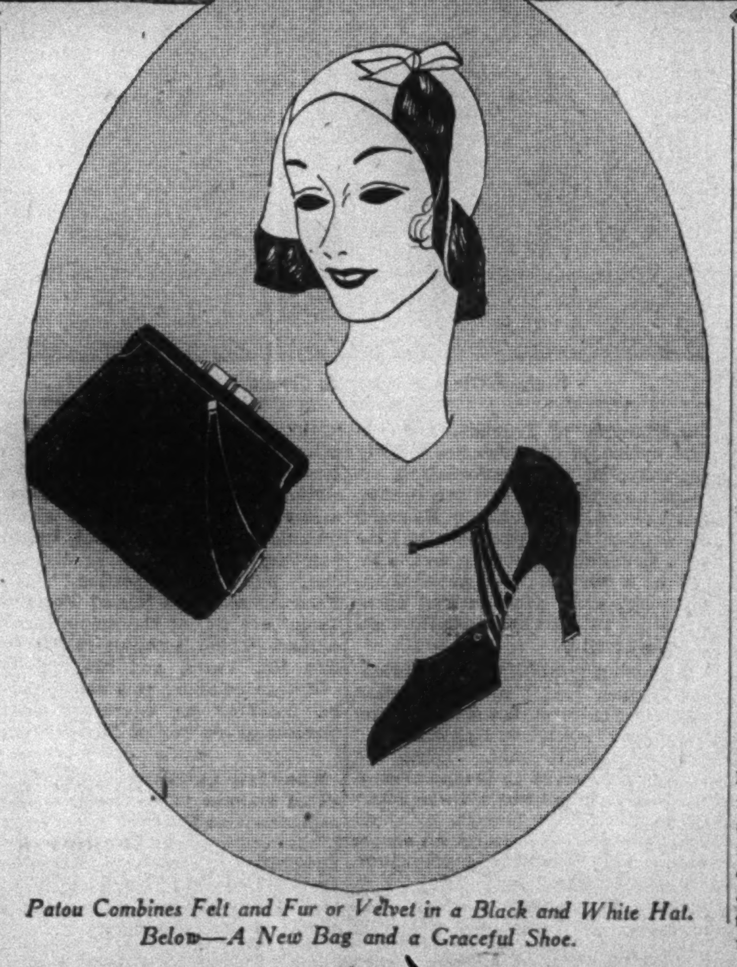
BLACK AND WHITE IN THE HAT MODE

HATS are always one jump ahead of the season. The first straw hats appear before the snow is melted and the population out of its fur coats. In similar fashion the first Fall hats are ready for wear by the middle of Summer.

Not only are they ready for wear in July, but this season they possess commendable adaptability to Summer clothes, which means that a hat bought now may well do service right into Winter. Especially if that hat be either black or white, colors first in fashion significance, it will be as smart later as it is right now. The two are combined in many new models.

Paris is sponsoring white hats with dark clothes for street wear. It is therefore safe to assume that a white velvet beret—a Patou design—may be worn now and also be worn in the Fall with a black or navy sheer woolen dress.

In like manner a black hat of French derivation that will be very chic with a white spectator sports outfit—a black jacket, white dress, black and white sports shoes—will be just as smart later with a black costume or with one of the new dark Fall colors, such as wine red, dark green, deep blue, that are being advanced for coats and dresses.



Patou Combines Felt and Fur or Velvet in a Black and White Hat. Below—A New Bag and a Graceful Shoe.

BLACKS ARE BOTH DULL AND SHINY

THE question is not only whether to wear black, but also whether to wear dull black or shiny black. For black is indubitably top-notch among fashion colors and Paris has its backers for both somber and gleaming versions.

Canton crêpe leads the parade of the dull blacks for dresses, especially among those that the shops are suggesting for the late Summer and early Fall. Every year, it seems, we discover anew the inimitable air of chic and perfect grooming lent by the classically simple black crêpe dress to town and travel costumes. On the bright side of the black picture is satin, destined for evening conquests. Black velvet has its proponents—certainly the panne velvets out-luster satin—but so well established is satin that it is also a likely afternoon candidate.

There are, too, dull and shiny black accessories. Mat kid, antelope, felt and suède offer dull surfaces to hats, bags, shoes or gloves; while patent leather shines in belts, shoes, boutonnières and trimmings on handbags and tweed frocks. Velvet is the shining rival of felt for hats. With the colored costume one may wear either dull or shiny black accessories—with the all-black outfit, a contrast between the two is desirable.

FRENCH RESORT FASHIONS

The White Frock Worn With a Colored Jacket Is Favorite Morning Costume

AS soon as the Grande Semaine has brought the Paris season to its brilliant climax, the style centre shifts seaward. Everybody who is, fashionably speaking, anybody flees for Le Touquet or Deauville, or Antibes or Juan-les-Pins; the capital is occupied by tourists and it is stylistically dead until the big August openings make it again the cynosure of the eyes of the whole world.

At Deauville and Trouville and Le Touquet, now, white predominates over all colors. It looks particularly fresh and attractive in the new wash fabrics, so popular this year—piqué, silk piqué, dimity, organdie and so on. It is worn with colored accessories, particularly bright navy blue, or grenadine red for the daytime, and rich red for evening. Bright yellow is also smart, for sport shoes, scarfs and hats.

Nautical Jackets

THE favorite morning formula is a short sleeved, one piece frock in white and a colored jacket. The hat may match the jacket or it may be white with a matching band. All lengths and shapes of coat are seen. They range from the ultra short, sleeveless, cutaway bolero to the full length redingote; they have shoulder capes, waist length capes, long capes or no capes at all. I note a preference for double-breasted coats and jackets with a slightly seagoing air.

Flannels are popular at the Deauville yacht club. I particularly remarked two of Worth's yachting suits that are made of the flannel specially woven for the famous London Horseguards' uniforms. At Le Touquet some very smart women wore gray flannel suits on one of the cool days with white blouses, hats and gloves.

Trousers are adopted by many feminine yachtsmen. Chantal's white ducks with navy beret and scarf looked marvelously appropriate on a slender disciple of Alain Gerba come ashore for a cocktail at t club the other morning. Anoth wore Jane Regny's navy serge co and white linen frock. America sailors' white hats worn on the ve back of feminine heads are seen o yachts as well as on the beach.

Bathing suits and beach costum of every known variety are see but black, navy blue and white ma the very smartest ones. All whi woolen maillots, high in front, wi a strap around the neck and ver open back are worn by girls wh still go in for sunburn. Wrap-aroun skirts or apron frocks replacing th trousers of beach suits are anothe sign of the success of feminine fashions.

Variety in Hats

THE majority of women are wearing quite large white hats with shallow crowns and brims the same width all around, in panama, bangkok or very rough, large-woven, exotic straw. Felt hats also seem t be returning to favor. For golf they are small; in the afternoon they ar large cloches with the irregula brims sponsored by Patou. I remarked at the Potinière a very smar Parisienne wearing a small cloche o coarse linen with a square crow and linen sandals to match wit wooden heels.

Cardigan suits appear constantl in spite of rumors that they wer outmoded. The jackets are a bi shorter than last year and the skirt a bit longer. Skirts of light materia are pleated rather than circular. These costumes are in shantung, crêpe de chine, light wool or in some one of the new jerseys that hav either an open weave like a lace fishnet or a thick close velvety weav like wool velours. Lots of smart girls like beach clothes in the cotton jersey or linen jersey horizontal weaves launched by Jane Regny.

BLACK AND WHITE ACCESSORIES

WHEN all is said and done, it is really the accessories completing a black and white costume that give it the cool, crisp assurance of perfect grooming. And, from the point of view of one's pocket-book, the beauty of many of these accessories is that they are long-lived, often being as suitable for Fall and Winter as they are now for Summer.

The jewelry, for instance, that one might buy now to wear with black and white outfits would be perfect accompaniments for the black canton Fall dress. Clear crystal beads are being used, with small jet rondels separating them, for necklaces of medium length and afternoon formality. Carved beads of black and white galalith, which are correct now for wear with black and white prints or with sports clothes, will be equally good with the Fall tweeds and wools in black and white mixtures. Crystal, in clear and black versions, is still a Parisian favorite and is certainly most smart with either Fall or Summer black town clothes. Pearls have acquired new chic and are appropriate, Summer or Fall, with black and white costumes.

The black belts which now adorn our black and white printed crêpes and chiffons may be used again with tailored Fall daytime frocks—even those that are red or green. In fact, many of the accessories one chooses for wear now with black and white outfits may be worn with colored Fall ones, thus adding to their scope.

Black gloves will rank high in fashion quarters this Fall.

SPORTS EVENTS ENLIVEN MID-SUMMER DAYS AT THE RESORTS

HORSE SHOW AT HAMPTONS

Many Parties Are to Precede Annual Event Saturday at Riding and Hunt Club

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y.

THE outstanding event of the week in Southampton will be the second annual horse show to be held at the Riding and Hunt Club on Saturday. It will be an all-day affair, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, with eleven classes to be shown in the forenoon and fifteen in the afternoon.

A buffet luncheon will be served at the club for members and their guests. Friday evening, before the show, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Pitou will give a dinner at the Meadow Club. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Torney will give a dinner at "Over Yonder," and that night there will be a dance at the Riding and Hunt Club.

There will be liberal cash prizes and trophies for winners in all classes, embracing harness horses, ponies in harness, saddle horses, ponies under saddle, hunters and jumpers, hunt teams, pony jumpers, exhibition of four-in-hands and parent and child class.

The judges of hunters and jumpers will be Henry L. Bell, C. Wadsworth Howard (M. F. H. Greenwich), and Henry G. Vaughn (M. F. H. Boston); of polo ponies, Miss Emily Stevens and Mr. Howard; of children's classes and children's jumping classes, Miss Stevens and William R. V. Ruxton; of saddle horses, Mr. Bell; of harness, Victor Loew and Reginald W. Rives. Entries have been received from all parts of Long Island and it is anticipated that this year's show will surpass last year's. Many of the exhibitors will show also at Southold on Aug. 9, at Montauk on Aug. 13 and 14 and at East Hampton on Aug. 16.

The Southampton Boys' Club, the East Hampton Boys' Club, the Quogue Field Club and the West Hampton Country Club have organized a "South Shore Summer Colony Junior Athletic League," with bi-weekly baseball games scheduled for July and August. David G. Barr is in charge of the Southampton club.

On Monday and Tuesday there will be a round-robin tennis tournament for women at the Meadow Club, with prizes for the winners. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mrs. Edmund S. Twining and Mrs. John T Lawrence. More than twenty entrants will compete, each to play eight matches. A buffet luncheon will be served at the club on each day of play.

Many of the contestants will play in the mixed doubles matches to be held the following week at the Meadow Club, when the forty-seventh annual invitation tennis tournament will take place.

On Tuesday a meeting of the board of directors of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Goodhue Livingston. The other officers are Mrs. Phillips B. Thompson, vice president; Mrs. George G. Dewitt, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Wagner, treasurer. The home was established more than twenty-five years ago by the late Mrs. Peter B. Wyckoff. Two years ago proceeds from a carnival held at the Beach Club enabled the organization to enlarge the home to a capacity for forty children, who are cared for during June, July and August.

While it is not planned to have a special benefit affair for the fresh air home this year, the usual rummage sale will be held late in the season. Half of the gate receipts from the flower show will be given to the home and many of the Summer residents are making contributions.

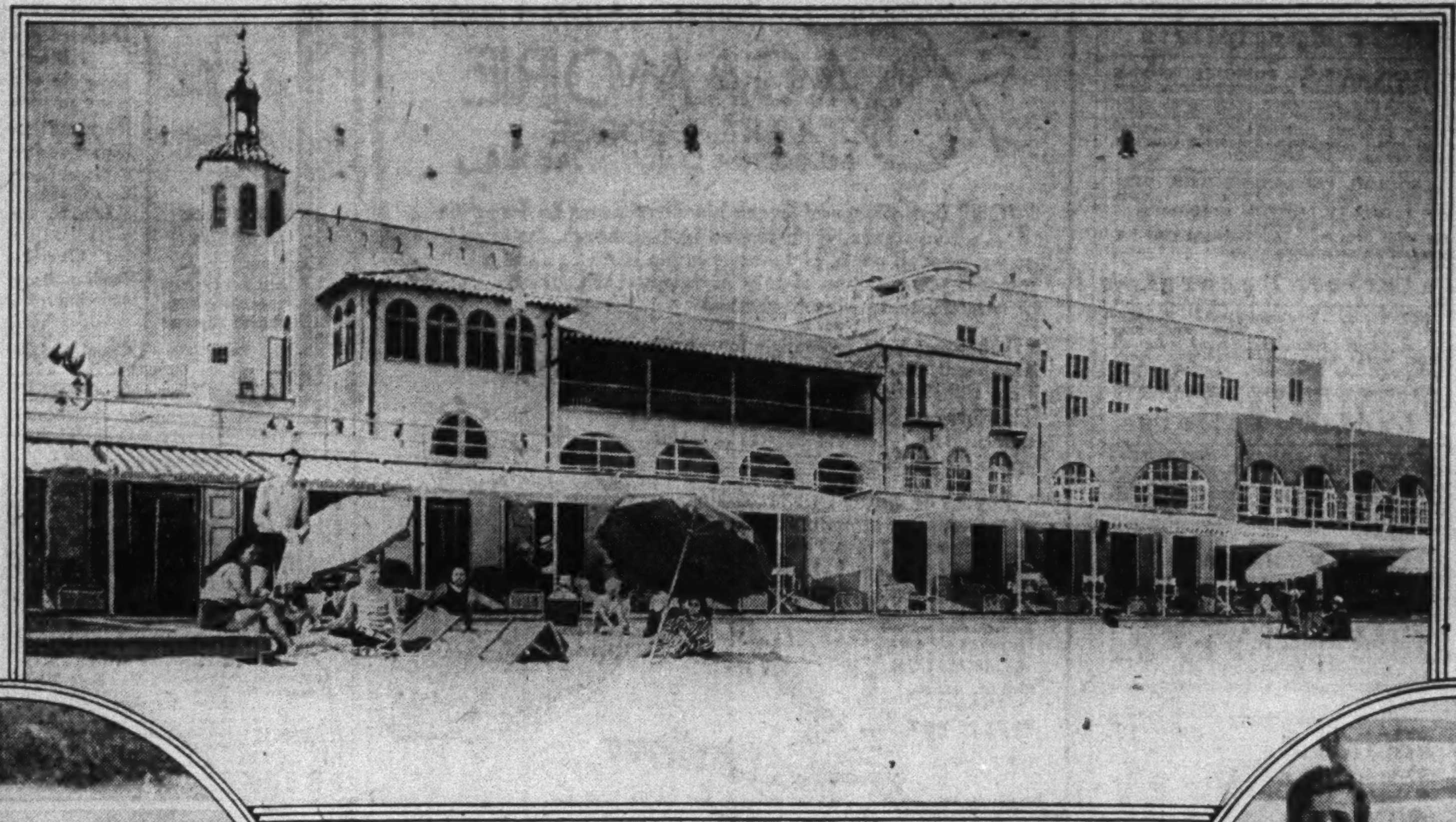
Amounts contributed and pledged during last Summer's drive make it unnecessary this season to hold a benefit for the Southampton Hospital Association. The three largest contributors were Lucien H. Tyng, Colonel Henry H. Rogers and Henry F. du Pont, and all Southampton residents, both Summer and permanent, helped to make possible the new building now under construction.

The third of the Hampton Players' productions, "Doctor X," by Howard W. Comstock and Allen C. Miller, will have its premiere on Wednesday evening at the Parrish Memorial Hall. Special scenic and lighting effects are being devised for this comedy mystery.

An event of the week will be the twenty-third annual exhibition of the Southampton Horticultural Society, to be held in the high school grounds on Thursday and Friday.

Arthur E. Johnson is president of the society;

Entries for the junior tennis tournaments at the Meadow Club closed on July 23, and play began on July 26.



The Atlantic Beach Club on Long Island, Showing the Main Clubhouse, Cabanas and Dining Casino.

Photo by P. & A.

Taking a Hedge at the Fairfield County Horse Show, Held Recently at Westport, Conn.

WATER SPORTS IN ADIRONDACKS

Glider-Boats to Be Tried Out on Lake Champlain; Races for Women Feature Westport Programs

SARANAC INN, N. Y.

FEATURING the aquatic events which usher in August for this season in the Adirondacks and the Champlain Valley are the activities of feminine members of the Summer colony at Lake Placid and elsewhere throughout the region. Women will be participants in the thrilling glider-boat events to be tried out here next week on Lake Champlain to determine the feasibility of incorporating a glider-boat race in the annual regatta of the Westport Yacht Club, which already has been announced for Aug. 17. In this newest form of water sport a special type of glider-boat equipped with wings resembling those of the seaplane is used, the craft obtaining its take-off and altitude as it is drawn at high speed behind a fast power boat.

Young women members of the camp colony on the St. Regis chain of lakes are among the entrants in the sail races scheduled to take place on each Wednesday and Saturday hereafter through the season. Mrs. George H. Townsend of Greenwich, Conn., wife of the former gold cup winner, and daughter, Miss Mary Trowbridge Townsend, are women members of the St. Regis Summer colony at Paul Smith's and annually take part in the St. Regis race events. Mr. Townsend, who has joined his family on the upper St. Regis, will be a contender in the power boat events scheduled for late August on that lake.

Women of the Elizabethtown colony are now interested in arrangements for the first camp wedding of this season in the Adirondacks, which will be an event of Aug. 8, when Miss Katherine McWilliams Ludlum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Ludlum of Overbrook, Pa., becomes the bride of Theophilus Heilman Vanneman 3d of Philadelphia and Cambridge, Pa., at Camp Onkobble, the Ludlum Summer place at Elizabethtown.

Announcement was made this week of the annual August championship golf tournament at Saranac Inn to be played on the inn course Aug. 20, 21 and 22.

AT ATLANTIC BEACH

Clambake in an "African Village" Planned for Wednesday Night

ATLANTIC BEACH, L. I.

THE colonists at the Atlantic Beach Club are making elaborate preparations for a clambake which will take place July 30. Under the direction of a committee of prominent society men and the management of Richard Ober Middleton, the beachscape of the new club is being metamorphosed into a South African village. A corps of West Indians is at work preparing the thatched roofs which, between the popular bathing hour and night, will transform the cabins into native huts. Another corps of engineers is at work counterfeiting moonlight. A troupe of Hawaiian dancers are being brought in for the occasion. Dancing will be held on a terrazzo floor on the beach, and a marimba band will play. A midnight swim under artificial moonlight in the Moorish pool will follow the clambake.

At once the most ambitious and informal party of the season, the clambake is attracting wide attention. A number of cottages have been annexed by the club to accommodate the overflow of guests. Dress at the clambake will be informal. Sportswear and elaborate pajamas will be worn by the guests over bathing attire.

Among those who will entertain private parties are Miss Mary Brown Warburton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Livermore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chrysler, Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Wells Durant, Dr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor, Mr. and Mrs. David V. Shaw-Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Esmond P. O'Brien, Jules Glaenzer, Stanley G. Mortimer, Austen Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Condé Nast, Francis W. Crowninshield, Ludlow W. Stevens, who will entertain a party of débutantes and Junior League members; Anna Case, Mrs. Inman Brokaw, Bertram de N. Cruger, Count Aurelio Baldeschi Balleani, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Whalen, George P. Marshall, Andrew Kakoyannis, William Rhinelander Stewart Jr., Rudolph Spreckles, Mr. and Mrs. L. Stuart Wing and Bryce Wing.

VINEYARD HAVEN FETES YACHTS

EDGARTOWN, Mass.

VINEYARD HAVEN'S interest in the approaching visit of the New York Yacht Club, which is scheduled to race into the harbor on Aug. 6, can well be imagined when it is realized that in the period from 1870 to 1920 it was one of the three yachting ports to be visited by all the defenders of the America's Cup and the aspirants to that honor preceding the thirteen matches sailed in that time. The four yachts now contending for the right to sail against the Shamrock V will be following the lead of their famous predecessors.

This year, in the absence of Commodore John Hoar of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club, Acting Commodore Frank M. Rhodes and his officers are planning to keep open house at the club's headquarters in Tisbury. The local fleet will dress ship in honor of the visiting yachts and will be gaily illuminated at night. A dance will be given at the clubhouse, which, as well as the pier, will be strung with colored lights. A number of private dinners and dances also are planned.

Although the Edgartown Yacht Club is deeply interested in the visit of the fleet, plans for its own regatta, which will be held Saturday, Aug. 2, are paramount just now. Although the number of clubs which have signified their intention of entering the regatta probably will be augmented in the next few days, definite acceptances have been received from Vineyard Haven, Nantucket, Wianno, Waquoit and Cotuit. Special interest is attached to the two handicap classes, one for schooners and ketches, the other for yawls and sloops.

There will be a dance at the clubhouse the night before the regatta. Visiting teams will be entertained at the homes of the members of the club. On Sunday morning, Aug. 3, the Vineyard Sound interclub classes of the Edgartown and Vineyard Haven Clubs will race, the club winning in that event to race against Nantucket in the afternoon. Vineyard Haven has perfected plans for an important event to be held for the benefit of the Martha's Vineyard Hospital. This will take the form of a silver tea and will be held at Mohu, the Lambert's Cove estate of former Senator William M. Butler.

Tomorrow afternoon the annual pilgrimage of the Martha's Vineyard Garden Club will lead its members to the homes of Mrs. Robert L. Bigelow, Mrs. Willard C. Jackson and Mrs. Frank F. Frederick in Vineyard Haven, Mrs. Walter M. Bennet in East Chop, Mrs. Walter M. McGee, Mrs. Henry C. Meyer Jr. and Mrs. Frank G. Burke in Edgartown and will come to an end in the Edgartown garden of Mrs. Price Post (Emily Post), where tea will be served.

TENNIS FOR BAR HARBOR

International Maritime Tournament Draws Players of Navy—Many Parties On

BAR HARBOR, ME.

BAR HARBOR is "lookin' eastward to the sea" this week, watching for the arrival of the three ships of the United States Navy, which will bring the navy's best tennis players to take part in the international maritime tennis tournament, considered by many to be the most interesting event of the social season. The United States Ship Salt Lake City is expected soon, as well as the cruisers Memphis and Marblehead. The Bar Harbor Club, which arranged the tournament, will be host to the visiting officers and the club house will be their headquarters when ashore. The tournament will open on Monday, Aug. 4. Among the players will undoubtedly be Germann Upmann of Havana and Brooks Fenno Jr. of Boston. In the maritime championship tournament of 1929 Mr. Upmann won the men's singles, with T. G. Dawson, the men's doubles, and with Mrs. Richard Thorndike, the mixed doubles. Mr. Fenno in 1928 won permanent possession of the Bar Harbor trophy for men's doubles, playing with S. E. Ewing Jr. During the morning events of the Bar Harbor Club opening next Saturday, Miss Helen Meany, diving champion; Miss Elizabeth Busby, Middle Atlantic back-stroke champion, and Leslie F. Judd, director of tennis and swimming at the club, will give an exhibition of diving and fancy strokes and aquatic stunts, and Elmer Strasse, the club professional, will entertain with comedy on the diving board and in the water.

About 500 people will dine at the club that evening, among whom will be Major McMurtry's party of sixty. Following the dinner, the board of governors' ball opens at 10 o'clock.

The Bar Harbor Yacht Club has scheduled a special race for this week, besides the regular Wednesday and Saturday races. It is known as Ladies' Race, in which S. boats and M. D. I. boats are sailed by their lady owners, though captains may go with them. Among those who have entered their boats are Mrs. George McMurtry, Miss Phyllys Byrne, Mrs. Fulton Redman, Miss Eleanor McCormick, Miss Mildred McCormick, Miss Harriet Ogden, Miss Elizabeth Kent, Mrs. Schuyler Schiffelin, Miss Winnifred Thorndike and Miss Alice Vanderbilt Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierrepont Hayward's yacht, Wanderer IX, has been a visitor in the harbor this week, with the owners on board, and Dr. Oliver Cope, Dr. John Gibbon and Dr. Walter Gary as guests; also the yacht Ingomar from the Eastern Yacht Club, Boston, carrying Carl P. Dennett, Miss Priscilla Dennett, John Morrill and P. W. Whittemore; and the yacht Memory with its owner, Duncan M. Spencer of New Haven.

The annual flower show of the Garden Club of Mount Desert, to which all lovers of flowers look forward with pleasure, will be held on Thursday in Bar Harbor's Building of Arts. There, where the long windows open upon grass terraces and mountain views, the lovely flowers from the gardens of Mount Desert are in an ideal setting, and the hall, large as it is, is invariably thronged with visitors from the moment of its opening until its closing. This year it is to be open from 3 to 6 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening. Miss Harriet Ogden is chairman and Mrs. Mansfield Patterson is secretary of the show.

On Thursday about twenty-five yachts of the Northeast Harbor fleet will compete for the cup offered by the Village Improvement Association of Southwest Harbor, "to perpetuate the sea-going spirit of old Southwest Harbor, its enterprise, patience, hardihood and helpfulness in times of stress." The cup was won last year by C. Clark Zantzinger.

ALEXANDRIA BAY'S COSTUME PARTY

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N. Y.

AS August approaches social activities at the Thousand Islands will be augmented by varied entertainments, including the annual costume party at the Thousand Islands Yacht Club, which will be held on Saturday evening. This affair will be in charge of Commodore Andrew McNally and the entertainment committee of the yacht club, which has Edward J. Noble of Greenwich as chairman, with Andrew McNally 3d, vice chairman, and the following committee members: Severin Bourne, Roger Whittlesey, George S. Hasbrouck, Thomas Shirley Buchanan, Walter H. Symes, Matthew P. Cornwall and J. Stewart Brown of New York.

Another important event scheduled for the coming week is the annual invitation golf tournament which will start Monday on the Thousand Islands Country Club links. This event has brought many visitors who have entered the tourney, including Alvan H. Markle Jr. and Eckley C. B. Markle of Hazleton, Pa.; Mrs. Frank C. Stephenson of Philadelphia, Miss Marie Jenney of New York, Miss Virginia Vilas of Chicago and other amateur champions.

Another event scheduled for next week will be the second cabaret dinner dance which will be held in the ballroom of the Thousand Islands Yacht Club on next Wednesday evening. Among those who will entertain on this occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Noble of Greenwich, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fairbanks Remington of Bronxville, Dr. and Mrs. J. Miles-Gibbons of New York and St. Lawrence Park and General J. Leslie Kincaid of New York.

A sports event which always attracts many visitors to the cottage colony will be the annual invitation tennis tournament which starts on the clay courts of Thousand Islands Yacht Club on Aug. 5. George S. Hasbrouck is chairman of the tennis committee.

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois and Mrs. Lowden of Sinissippi Farms, Oregon, Ill., arrived at their cottage, Castle Rest, on Friday accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence Lowden, and their son, George M. Pullman Lowden.

THE WEEK AHEAD AT RESORTS

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I.
The annual horse show will be held Saturday at the Riding and Hunt Club. A tennis tournament for women will begin Monday at the Meadow Club.

NEWPORT, R. I.
The annual invitation golf tournament will begin Thursday at the Newport Country Club. The New York Yacht Club will be entertained here at the end of the week.

BAR HARBOR, ME.
A special "ladies' race" will be held at the Bar Harbor Yacht Club. This organization is also preparing for the reception to navy men who will enter the International Maritime Tennis Tournament.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.
A "shipwreck party" will be held on Monday night at the Stevens House. This will be the first of a series of such affairs to come throughout the season.

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.
The White Mountains Garden Club's annual flower show will be held in the Maplewood Casino on Wednesday.

SEABRIGHT, N. J.
The annual tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club at Rumson, will begin tomorrow, with many stars competing.

Photo by P. & A.

Going Down to the Sea in Pajamas. Left to Right, the Misses Marian Snowden and Dorothea Onativia at Southampton.

NET STARS IN JERSEY TOURNEY

Annual Play for Seabright Bowl Begins Tomorrow With a Notable Field—Horse Show Coming

RED BANK, N. J.

PLAY in the forty-third annual tennis tournament of the Seabright Lawn Tennis and Cricket Club at Rumson will get under way tomorrow, and will hold the centre of interest on the North Jersey shore until Aug. 2, when the final match is to be played.

Although the Davis Cup team is abroad, many high-ranking players will be seen in action. Among those to compete for the Seabright bowl in the men's singles and doubles are Francis T. Hunter, Marcel Rainville, member of the Canadian Cup team; C. Lyttleton-Rogers, Irish player and S. Onda of Japan. In the women's events for the Seabright Bowl the Misses Helen Jacobs, Edith Cross, Marjorie Gladman and others will play.

A Seabright bowl will also be awarded as a prize for the first time in the mixed doubles events. Mrs. Schuyler Van Vechten has been selected to take charge of the woman's events.

The Monmouth County Horse Show, which takes place at the Woodlawn farm of Amory L. L. Haskell at Middletown, Aug. 7, 8 and 9, will be preceded today by the Second Annual Invitation Horse Show, which also will take place on the Haskell estate. The affair is designed to be of interest to junior horsemen, who some day will take the leadership in this realm in Monmouth County, long a horsemen's rendezvous. J. Ford Johnson Jr., W. Strother Jones, E. Garros Plum, Wilber B. Ruthrauff and Edwin Steward 3d are on the committee.

The Hollywood Golf Club at West End has announced dates for the tournaments for the Hollywood and Elberon Heights trophies in August. The qualifying round will be played Aug. 16, and three other rounds on Aug. 17, 23 and 24. The two-ball medal play tournament will take place at the Hollywood Club on Aug. 2.

At other clubs golf continues to be popular. The women's shore tournament will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Deal Golf Club and the Hollywood Club will meet the Century Golf Club at Hollywood Aug. 3 for a team match. This club also will sponsor the father-and-son tournament on Aug. 9. The ladies' singles tennis tournament for the club championship will be played at the Bay Head Yacht Club on Aug. 4 and the men's doubles tournament will be held Aug. 9.

Spring Lake colonists are looking forward to a lecture on contract bridge to be given by Wilbur C. Whitehead, a bridge authority, at the Essex and Sussex Hotel Tuesday. Mr. Whitehead has been playing in the national bridge tournament in Asbury Park the last week.

A benefit card party for the support of the day nursery at Newark will be held at the Monterey Hotel in Asbury Park on Aug. 7. Mrs. Augustus J. Mitchell is chairman of the committee.

Yachting continues to hold a prominent place on the Summer calendar. On Saturday the 15-foot sneak-box races for Classes A and B will be held at the Lavalette Yacht Club at Lavalette. From Aug. 5 to 9 the Commodore Cory Trophy of the Atlantic Association will be raced for at Beach Haven. Fifteen-foot sneakboxes also will compete in this annual event. Further contests for points toward the Sedel Cup will be competed for on Aug. 9 at the Seaside Park Yacht Club.

Plans were announced this week for the annual card party for the benefit of the Ruth Kohn Summer Home at Deal. The party will take place at Ross-Fenton Farm. Mrs. Louis Stern of Deal is chairman.

Of interest is an airplane tournament at the Long Branch Country Club Wednesday. A number of amateur airplane pilots will take part.

FLOWER SHOW IN WHITE MOUNTAINS

BRETTON WOODS, N. H.

THE White Mountains Garden Club's annual flower show, to be held in the Maplewood Casino on Wednesday, is the outstanding social event of the coming week, and elaborate plans for it are being made by the committee headed by Mrs. Lowell R. Burch of New York and Littleton and Mrs. John E. Guider of the Bethlehem Cottage colony. Other committee members include Mrs. John R. Morron, Mrs. W. I. Lincoln Adams, E. M. Beck, Charles H. Rich, Thomas F. Vielor, Ruel W. Poor, T. N. Ansberry, Harry Bingham, J. Beye, William A. Barron, Miss Elizabeth Cooley, Miss Charlotte Casgrain, Miss Anna Verner, Miss Marie Ware Smith, Mrs. Frank Schuyler Dodge and many others. Mrs. Downing R. Brown of Berlin, who will have charge of the stage of the ball room, will have a miniature garden with a forest background and also featured will be several miniature gardens from White Mountain exhibitors.

The White Mountains Inter-Hotel Golf League will hold events at four resorts this year and at their first team matches set for Wednesday, the Waumbek Golf Club team from Jefferson will play at Maplewood Club where George T. Dunlap Jr., intercollegiate golf champion, will captain the team and Edward P. Merwin of Stockbridge, Mass., the Waumbek team. On the same day the Crawford Notch golf team will play the team of the Bethlehem Country Club at Bethlehem. The Maplewood Club won the championship last season and will hold the annual gala day, when all teams will combine in a great golf event on Aug. 22.

Seventy-two per cent of visitors to the White Mountains resorts travel in automobiles, it was found in a late survey, and those are influenced by road conditions equally with scenery and good food, according to replies received from the questionnaire sent to more than 600 visitors with incomes ranging from $1,000 to $75,000 annually.

IN THE BERKSHIRES

Dr. Garfield Entertains Members of Institute at Williamstown.

PITTSFIELD, Mass.

DR. and Mrs. Harry Garfield are to give a reception at President's House, Williamstown, Thursday afternoon to officially open the tenth session of the Institute of Politics, which is to last a month. Mrs. Garfield will be at home evenings after lectures. The Taconic Club entertainment committee, of which William T. Floyd is chairman, is to have a series of Saturday night dances, during the institute.

The first of Berkshire's major golf tournaments will be that of the Wyantenuck for women golfers.

The fourth annual invitation women's amateur golf tournament for the Berkshire county championship is to open on Wednesday at Stockbridge and run for four days. Three sixteens will be qualified. Mrs Ruth Raymond of Baton Rouge, La., was the 1929 winner of the Challenge cup given by Stockbridge Club members.

VARIED NEWPORT EVENTS

A Golf Tournament, Yachting and a Polo Game on Week's Program of Colony

NEWPORT, R. I.

GOLFERS, yachtsmen and polo enthusiasts in the Summer colony here are to have their fill of sport next week-end. While sporting events have been gaining in prominence, as they always do as each Summer advances, next week seems to be the climax, and sports will continue at their peak for the next few weeks.

The coming of August always means the livening of the sporting season, and on Thursday is the beginning of the fourth annual invitation golf tournament on the links of the Newport Country Club. The qualifying round is scheduled for that day, and match play will be in order for the two following days. Besides T. Suffern Tailer Jr., now the new Rhode Island amateur champion, and about all of the other leading men players in the colony who are members of the club taking part, the committee in charge has invited a large group of well-known amateur players from other clubs to participate. Many of them have already accepted, and everything seems to point to an interesting tournament.

After a couple of informal games early in the week, on Saturday, while the golfers are shooting, at the final round of their tournament, the polo players—and there are quite a number of them in the colony this year—will be racing around the field at Sandy Point Farm in Portsmouth in the important game of the week. Westchester's opponent in this game has not been announced, but there is sure to be a large gathering of Summer residents on the field, located on Mrs. Moses Taylor's estate.

Judging from the attendance at the informal practice matches this week and at the official opening game today between Westchester and the Buffalo team, polo is in for a real revival as far as this city is concerned. Practically all of the choice parking spaces about the field have already been engaged for the whole season.

Without so many other attractions, next week ordinarily would be termed yachting week in the city, for the end of the week is to see the many vessels of the New York Yacht Club moored in the harbor here to spend Sunday as the first stopover of the annual cruise.

On Thursday the yachtsmen here who intended to take part in the cruise this year began hustling away to the rendezvous in order to make the official start on Friday off New London on the first squadron run into this harbor.

Already plans are being formulated for considerable entertaining in honor of the visiting yachtsmen and by the yachtsmen themselves. They are to be entertained ashore at several of the Summer homes Saturday night, including that of Commodore and Mrs. Vincent Astor at Beechwood and former Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James at Beacon Hill House, while in all probability there will be a dance at the Clambake Club the same night, if there is one in the villa colony.

Whenever the yachts have spent Sunday here that night has always been a lively one in the fleet, the owners of almost all of the larger craft having dinner parties aboard, and this year no doubt will be no exception to the rule.

Friday prior to the coming of the yachts also promises to be a gay day. There are to be a number of large dinner parties that night and in the late afternoon the naval colony is to have its innings. Rear Admiral Harris Laning, the new president of the Naval War College, and the members of the staff, have planned a reception and tea for the officers of the new classes and their wives. It will be the first official assemblage of the new college family, planned as a sort of get-together, especially for the families of the officers. The party is to take place at the college on Coasters Harbor Island. The members of the Summer colony will have another opportunity to assist at a church fair next week. They had two chances this week to help different churches and now it is the turn of St. John's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ogden Whitehouse have offered the use of their estate, Eastbourne Lodge, the old family Summer homestead on Rhode Island Avenue, for the purpose on Wednesday afternoon and the members of the church, headed by Dr. Albert Knox as chairman, have made elaborate plans for the event. There is a large enclosed ground at Eastbourne Lodge.

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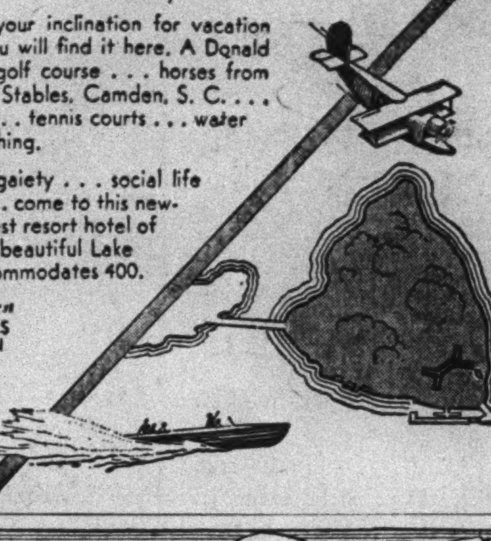

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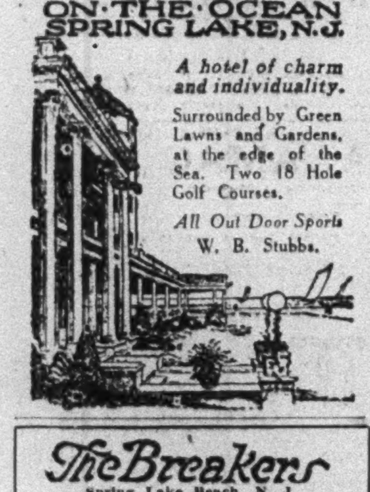

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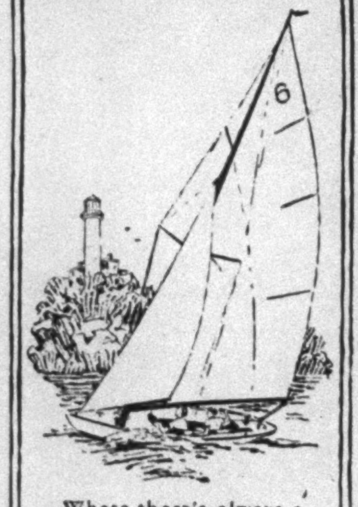

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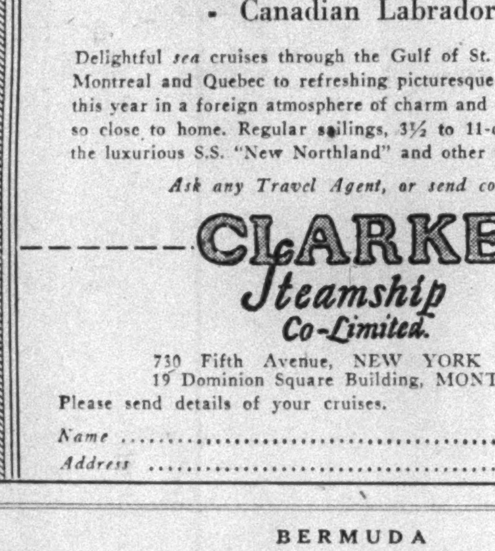

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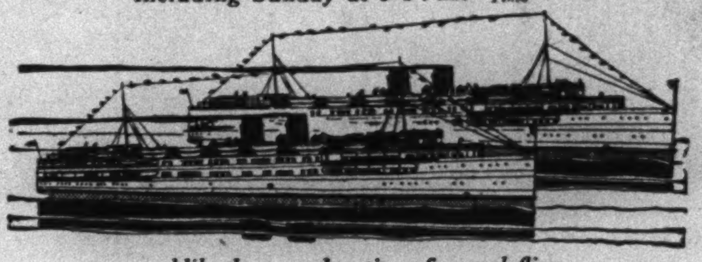

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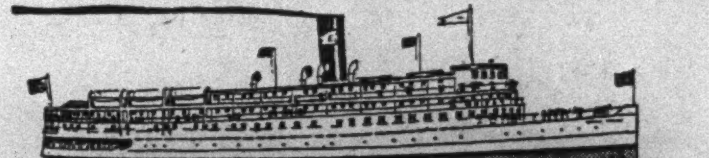

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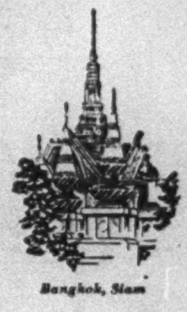

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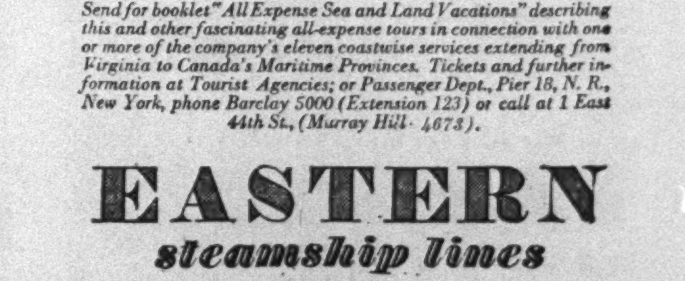

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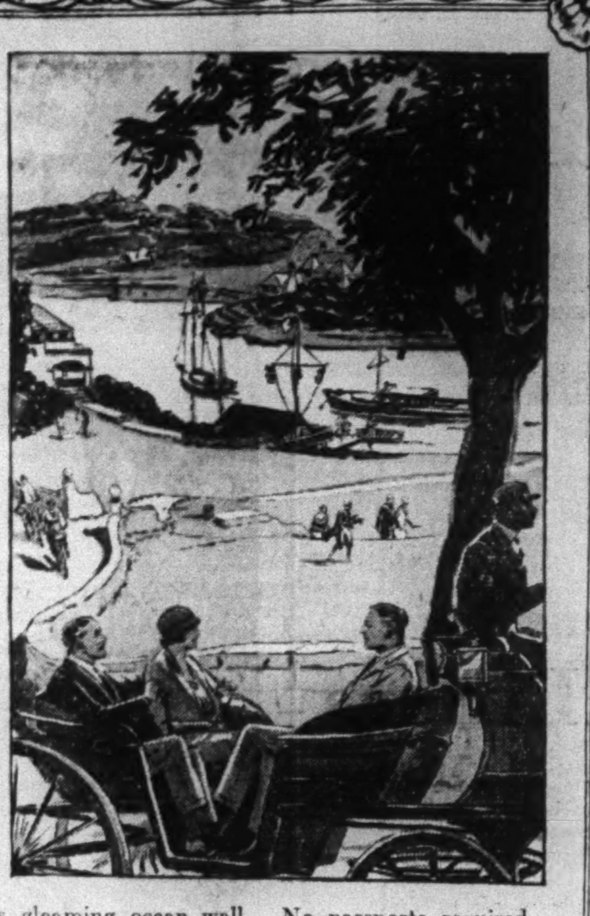

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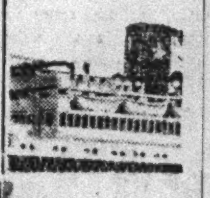

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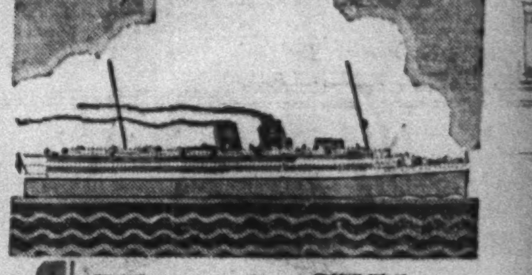

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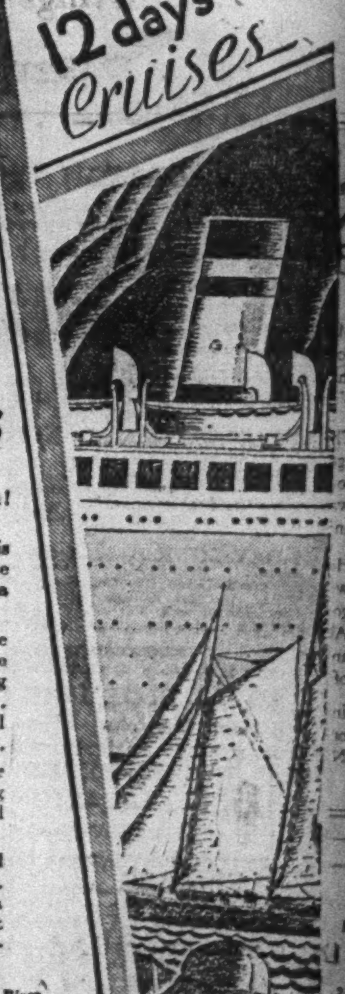

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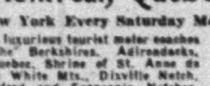

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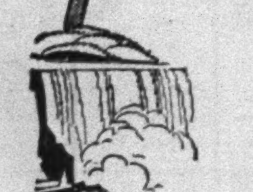

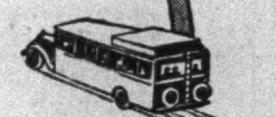

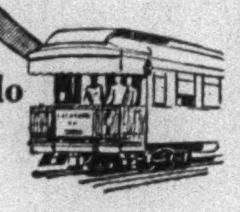

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MONDAY.... Motor coach trip through historic Northern New York State to Alexandria Bay, stopping at the Thousand Island House. Searchlight motor boat trip in the evening.

TUESDAY... At Thousand Islands with 2½ hour motor boat trip, bathing, sports and other attractions of this famous resort.

WEDNESDAY... Leave on afternoon and all-night sail over Lake Ontario on steamer of Canada Steamship Lines.

THURSDAY... At Toronto, the "Queen City" of Canada. Sightseeing motor bus ride and other interesting diversions. Night spent at the Carls-Rite Hotel.

FRIDAY... By steamer to Queenston, thence to Lewiston, N. Y. and up the Great Gorge Route to Niagara Falls. Ample opportunity to see this spectacle by day and illuminated at night before continuing to Buffalo, where night is spent at Hotel Buffalo.

SATURDAY... Leave on Pullmans of the Lackawanna Limited for marvelous daylight trip back to New York.

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Lackawanna Railroad

LACKAWANNA

SECOND SUCCESSFUL YEAR

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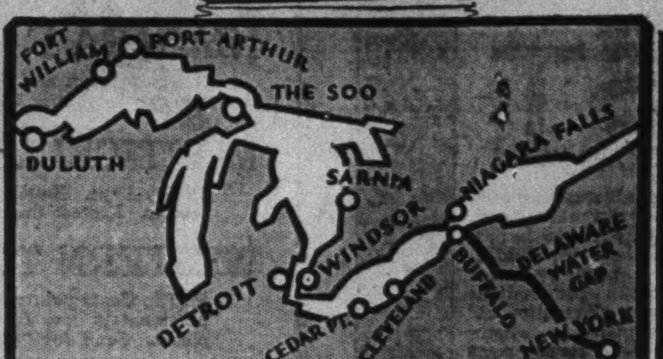

12 days $144

all expenses

ITINERARY

1st Day—Leave in parlor cars of famous Lackawanna Limited for scenic daylight trip to Buffalo. Overnight sail on Lake Erie from Buffalo to Cleveland.

2nd Day—Arrive Cleveland. All day outing via excursion steamer to nearby Cedar Point, the Atlantic City of the Great Lakes. Bathing, entertainment, dancing. Leave Cleveland in late evening for overnight sail to Detroit.

3rd Day—Sightseeing in Detroit, including Ford plant. Luncheon and dinner at Hotel Statler. Thence to Windsor, Ont. boarding the popular S. S. "Huronic" for week's cruise through the Great Lakes.

4th Day—Stopover for outing at Lake Huron Beach, Sarnia, Ont. Bathing, dancing, golf, etc. Picnic luncheon served by ship's stewards.

5th Day—Pass through St. Mary's River amid scenes of alluring beauty; then through the Soo Canal and into Lake Superior.

6th Day—Stopover for outing and campfire dinner at Chippewa Park on Thunder Bay, a delightful park and pleasure resort, as guests of city of Ft. William.

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ITINERARY (continued)

7th Day—Arrive Duluth, Minn. Scenic drive through the city and suburbs with opportunity for golf at Country Club.

8th Day—Arrive Port Arthur. Time ashore for shopping and sightseeing. Resume journey, viewing massive rock formations, "Sleeping Giant" and "Peeping Squaw."

9th Day—Through Canadian Locks of Soo Canal and the scenic splendor of St. Mary's River. Masquerade dance and concert aboard ship.

10th Day—Arrive Sarnia, then on to Detroit, where transfer is made to D. & C. N. steamer with outside stateroom for overnight trip to Buffalo.

11th Day—Motor coach trip through Buffalo, thence to Niagara Falls, including the Great Gorge trip, visit to airport, etc. with luncheon and dinner at Refectory in Queen Victoria Park. View illumination and return to room with bath at Hotel Statler in Buffalo.

12th Day—Breakfast in Hotel Statler leaving for New York in Parlor car of Lackawanna Limited. Luncheon and dinner in Dining Car. Wanderlust Cruise ends New York, 7:30 P. M.

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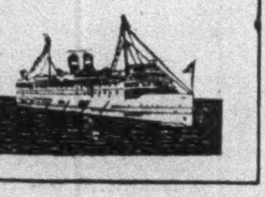

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Metagama..........................Aug. 28

Scotland
Melita........Aug. 1 (xo); Aug. 29 (xo)
Minnedosa...Aug. 16 (x); Sept. 12 (xo)
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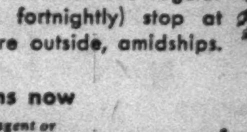

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Section 9 SPECIAL FEATURES SCIENCE

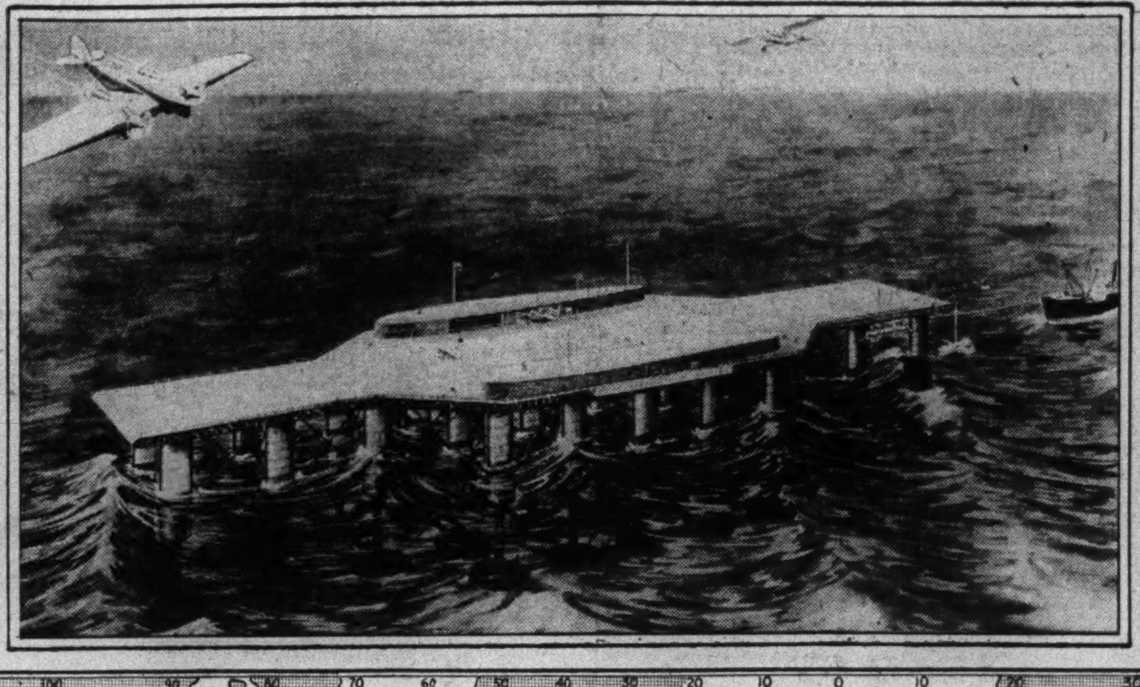
The New York Times.

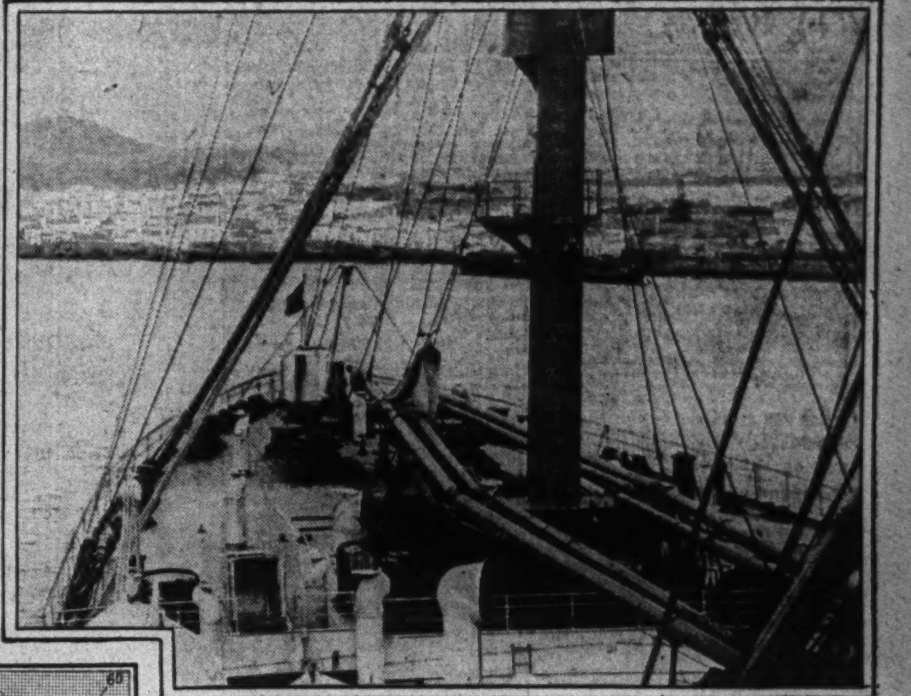
AUTOMOBILES RADIO—AVIATION Section 9

XX Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. XX

WAY STATIONS FOR TRANSATLANTIC FLIGHTS

The Two Greenland Expeditions Now Seeking Geographic and Weather Data for the Northern Route Are Only Part of a Wide Pioneering Activity That Seeks to Establish Bases for a Regular Air Service Between Continents on Opposite Sides of the Wide-Flung Ocean





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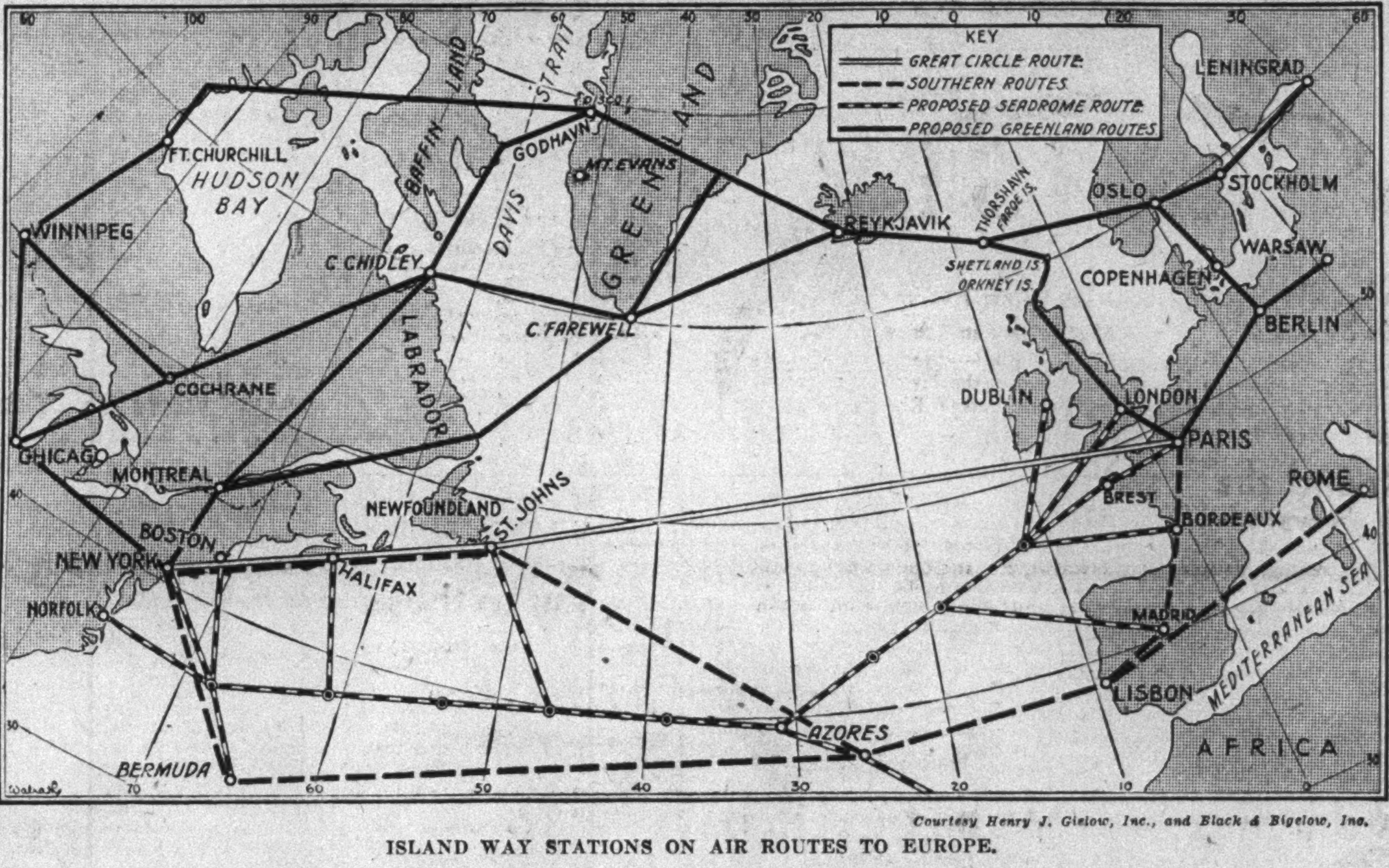

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ISLAND WAY STATIONS ON AIR ROUTES TO EUROPE.

The Map Shows Possible Airways to Europe by Way of Greenland, With Water Stretches Less Than 400 Miles; or by the Southern Route, Crossing Bermuda and the Azores; or by Way of a Permanent Airway Over a Chain of Seadromes. The Top (Left) Picture Is a View of the Ice Cap in the Interior of Greenland. Centre Is a Sketch of One of the Proposed Seadromes Under Construction. Right Is a View of the Azores.

THE possibility of establishing way stations across the Atlantic has been brought into prominence by two expeditions to Greenland, the British Arctic Air Route expedition, under the leadership of H. G. Watkins, and the German expedition led by Professor Alfred Wegener. The discoveries and adventures of these scientific parties will be told from time to time in The New York Times.

By T. J. C. MARTYN.

THE fact that there are two expeditions starting intensive investigation work in Greenland indicates a significant hardening of faith in the prospects of regular aerial transit between America and Europe over the North Atlantic. The British Arctic Air Route expedition is, as its name signifies, frankly an aeronautical undertaking, its meteorological and geographical work being supplementary to the establishment of a prospective airway between Great Britain and the Dominion of Canada. The German expedition under the leadership of Professor Alfred Wegener is mainly interested in meteorology and geology for the purpose of solving some highly important weather problems. But the expedition will act, nevertheless, for the German Government in ascertaining possibilities which Greenland offers for an air base.

The actual significance of these two undertakings from an aeronautical standpoint, it must be admitted, is largely potential; for, so far as the establishment of a commercial airway between the Old and New Worlds is concerned, the outcome will be in doubt until the pioneering is ended. What may then be done will depend largely on the scientific discoveries which the two expeditions report. Meantime, the whole question of ocean crossings by airplane and airship is brought into focus.

Achievements of the Airship.

The airship has already shown its capabilities in flying across the North Atlantic. We have conclusive proof that it can carry relatively enormous cargoes over the seas without the need of a mid-ocean base. As it can carry a large reserve of fuel, it has also proved its ability to skirt storms and thus to take advantage of fine weather and favorable winds. This has been the contribution which the Graf Zeppelin has made to the future of transocean flying by airship.

There are many things, however, which we do not know about airship travel. The Graf Zeppelin is admittedly an obsolete ship, and its passengers and freight were carried at rates that would in all probability preclude regular commercial operation. Compared to airplanes, airships are tremendously expensive to build, each one running into many millions of dollars. Will the more efficient airships of the future be able to offer rates comparable to those of ocean liners, taking into consideration the time saved? Will they be cheaper to operate if they have mid-ocean bases? These are matters which the future jealously guards.

The airplane, by contrast, is entirely dependent, in so far as commercial operation over the sea is concerned, on mid-ocean bases. The reason for this is that its carrying capacity over a 3,000-mile distance is barely equal to the fuel and crew it must carry. In every case of a successful or attempted transocean hop, the plane has taken off overloaded to the danger point. Even the giant Dornier DO-X flying boats cannot carry a reasonable pay load over a non-stop flight across the Atlantic because the weight of fuel is so tremendous. And these deductions do not take into account a reserve of fuel which is indispensable over long-distance flying.

Because it is something close to twice as fast and one-tenth as costly as an airship, a giant airplane has the tremendous advantage of reducing to a minimum the time in flight and the cost per mile flown between any two points. It is unlikely that an airship will be able to operate on a commercial schedule between New York and Europe in less than three days, at best. But it is entirely possible that an airplane might fly between New York and London in twenty-four hours. However, such a fast flight could only be made safely in a series of hops, either to land points across the Atlantic or to man-made stations anchored a few hundred miles apart and at a cruising speed of not less than 150 miles an hour.

Land Along the Route.

It is usual to think of the North Atlantic as an immense body of water lying between the continents of North America and Europe, with no land in between except for a few insignificant islands. Such is not the case, for there are several routes which airplanes could follow, if weather conditions were not impossible, that would take them over land most of the way.

If you look at a Mercator map you will see Greenland far to the north, with wide expanses of sea separating it from the mainlands of Canada and Northern Europe. But if you look at Greenland on a map of polyconic projection (that is, a map which takes into account the earth's curvature) you may be surprised to discover that Greenland juts down just like a wedge in between the two continents. It is, moreover, a fact that the water-jumps between London and New York need be never more than 400 miles long, as contrasted with the 1,900 miles of sea that lie between Newfoundland and Ireland. Here, then, is a possible route for airplanes.

Because Greenland lies directly on a great circle route (that is, a route following the shortest distance between two points in high latitudes) from such places as Chicago and Winnipeg to Northern Europe, it is of tremendous potential value, especially to Great Britain, as an imperial link between herself and the Dominion of Canada. It is evidently in recognition of this fact that the British expedition is surveying for a possible airway between London and the Dominion. Thus Greenland may one day become an outpost of the British Empire, hardly less important to it than Gibraltar and the Suez Canal.

Survey of the Airway.

The first leg of this airway is now being surveyed by the British Air Ministry. It runs from London to the north of Scotland on the coast of Sutherland, between Cape Wrath and Pentland Firth, a distance of 500 miles. The next stage is to Thorshavn, at the north of the Faroe Islands, via the Shetland Islands. The distance from Scotland to Thorshavn is about 300 miles, and the two water jumps are respectively about 90 and 160 miles across. The next hop is from Thorshavn to Reykjavik in Iceland, a distance of about 500 miles, some 320 miles being across the ocean.

From Reykjavik the plane would fly to Greenland, a water span of close to 400 miles, depending on where the plane landed in Greenland. Here the airway would bifurcate, one route running south to Cape Farewell, at the tip of Greenland, thence for about 600 miles over the sea to Labrador and on to Montreal and New York. The other route would span Greenland, possibly to Godhavn on Disko Island, and thence across 200 miles of Davis Strait to Baffin Land. The airway would then follow a land route to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay, and on to Winnipeg, with a spur running southeast to Chicago. Or a line might be established to Cape Chidley and on to Montreal and New York. The Canadian Government has undertaken to survey for a possible air route between Winnipeg and Baffin Land.

Such are the makings of an air route between Europe and America. A great deal has to be found out before it can even be called practical. The greater part of it runs well to the north of the sixtieth parallel, where fogs are prevalent for a large part of the year. It is thought, however, that with the aid of radio direction beacons the fog peril may be cut to a negligible hazard. Perhaps television may remove the hazard altogether. But Greenland itself is both a hazard and a haven.

The hymn about Greenland's icy mountains was not in the least overdone. But, except for a ribbon of land around the coast line, the whole interior of the country is covered by an enormous glacier rising in places to 9,000 feet and covering most of Greenland's 827,275 square miles. Such a glacier is a formidable object for an airplane to surmount; for, in order to rise two miles into the air, the pay load would have to be reduced and that would mean commensurate loss to the operators. However, Greenland is largely terra incognita, and the British expedition hopes to discover a depression in the ice cap that will permit easier transit.

Although Greenland is one of the coldest places in the world outside Antarctica, which it much resembles, it has one redeeming feature. When Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew over a section of Northern Greenland six years ago, he reported that he could have landed with ease anywhere except in the neighborhood of the coast line. So far as is known (and Greenland has been crossed several times in various places) there is a vast interior basin as flat as a ballroom floor. Here, then, is a natural landing space of enormous proportions. It remains to be seen if the smoothness of the ice cap has not been worn by high velocity winds with a force too great for airplanes to resist. If the interior is found impassable, there is still the southern route, via Cape Farewell, to be considered.

There is, however, another island route to the south which offers comparative freedom from bad weather. This is the route followed by the Graf Zeppelin and by the navy fliers in 1919. It affords two island way-stations for aircraft, one at Bermuda and the other at the Azores. This route is roughly about the same distance from New York to London as the Greenland route. From New York a plane would fly to Bermuda, about 700 miles, thence to the Azores, about 1,600 miles, thence to Portugal, about 800 miles, and on to London, another 700 miles. Even the shortest water hops are therefore about twice the length of the longest water stretches over the Greenland route.

In considering the southern route one immediately comes up hard against the problem of airplane economics. To cross 1,600 miles of water it is reasonable to suppose that an airplane would have to carry enough fuel to fly 2,000 miles, in the event of meeting adverse winds or getting temporarily lost. This is still too great a load of fuel to enable an airplane to operate on a feasible commercial schedule. How great this load would be in the case of the twelve-engined DO-X, which is at present the most practical aircraft for ocean crossings, may be seen by the results of a simple problem in arithmetic.

It is a remarkably good high-powered engine that will run, throttled down, on ten gallons of gasoline an hour. For the sake of argument let us suppose that each of the twelve engines of the DO-X consumes ten gallons of gas an hour delivering a speed of 100 miles an hour. Sixteen hours are required to make the flight between the Azores and Bermuda, or sixteen times ten times twelve (since there are twelve engines). This equals 1,920 gallons. But we must add four hours of fuel as a reserve, or 480 gallons, making a grand total of 2,400 gallons. Multiply 2,400 by six (the weight in pounds of a gallon of gasoline) and you have a total of 14,400 pounds of fuel, not counting oil. This is more than half the disposable load of the craft and is obviously uneconomical, unless the public can be made to pay extremely high fares for the saving of time, which would amount to about four days as compared with an ocean liner's time.

The Alternative Routes.

Contrast both the southern and the Greenland routes with the direct route from New York to London, which is about 1,000 miles shorter, and you find that there is a land route most of the way up to Cape Race at the tip end of Newfoundland. This is not quite the shortest way to get to Cape Race, but it is the safest. From Cape Race to the coast of Ireland is about 1,900 miles, or but 300 miles longer than the hop from Bermuda to the Azores. It might be argued that the saving of 1,000 miles warrants the extra 300 miles of sea flight. It might be, but against that argument is the fact of the much more unfavorable weather conditions over the middle route.

When Colonel Lindbergh arrived in Paris after his memorable flight he wrote in one of his first dispatches that "to my mind, proper meteorological observation and reports about conditions over the Atlantic are the first essentials in any development of transatlantic flying. These reports can be obtained only by having regular water stations along the ocean route, with full meteorological and other kinds of equipment, to give service and help to airmen." In commenting on the possibility of mid-ocean stations, he says further: "In my opinion future Atlantic crossings will be made as long runs on railroads are made today. In other words, there will be floating islands where planes may land, reship their mail, cargo and passengers into a fresh plane with a new pilot who will take off for the next point."

These "floating islands" may sound like a far-fetched idea, but in point of fact the idea has been pronounced sound by a number of reputable engineers and work is under way on the construction of the first seadrome, as they are called, which is to be anchored between here and Bermuda. It is scheduled for completion next year, when it should be put to the acid test of proving its merit. If it is found to be practical (as tests of a model indicate it will be) the picture of ocean airways is miraculously transformed.

The principle of the seadrome, according to its inventor, E. R. Armstrong, is a remarkably simple one. We know that sea storms are only surface manifestations and that below the trough of the highest waves the water is comparatively stable, except for determinable currents, which are relatively slow. We know, furthermore, that the deeper the water the greater the pressure, and as the pressure increases it is obvious that the water is less and less disturbed by exterior forces. Hence the idea is to use this relatively undisturbed water as a foundation for a floating island.

Construction of Seadromes.

The Armstrong seadromes will be built of steel, 1,100 feet long and 340 feet wide in the central area. Above deck will be hangars, radio station, workshop, hotel, &c. The deck will be seventy feet above the surface of the sea, or high enough to permit the angriest wave to pass underneath. Supporting the huge deck are thirty-two buoyancy tanks connected to it by streamlined iron columns. The tanks are all thirty-eight feet deep and of varying diameters. All are sunk twenty feet below mean water level. Below the buoyancy tanks lower columns extend ninety-seven feet to ballast tanks, which are twenty-two feet deep, and are designed to give the whole structure stability. Thus the submarine structure is 177 feet deep and the superstructure above water is seventy feet high, or an over-all measurement of 247 feet. It is estimated that the first seadrome will cost about $4,000,000.

These floating islands will be anchored to the ocean floor along cables of the kind that are being used in the construction of the Hudson River Bridge, and the anchors themselves are designed on a principle that will permit the seadrome automatically to pivot into the wind without fouling. Thus an aviator approaching a seadrome will know that it is always heading into the wind.

A Series of Stations.

If the first full-sized seadrome proves a success it is proposed to establish a permanent ocean airway with seadromes every 350 miles. The route will go 350 miles southeast midway between the American coast and Bermuda and then strike out in a straight line to the Azores. Five seadromes will be needed. The route then turns sharply northeast until 350 miles off Brest. The third and last seadrome in this span will act as an ocean terminus for any part of Northern Europe, while the middle one would be a jumping off point for Southern Europe, across Portugal and Spain. The weather along this route should be good.

If the great circle route from New York could be used, fewer than eight seadromes would be necessary, for they would be required only between Cape Race and Ireland. Probably four would be enough. Likewise such a route would save about 1,000 miles. Against it, however, is the uncertainty of the weather and the abounding fogs.

There are many ifs and ands and buts in the problem of ocean airways, and whether ultimate victory is to rest with the airship or the airplane, over the Greenland route or the southern route, or following either a long or a short chain of seadromes, one thing is certain—a start has been made in an attempt to make flying across the Atlantic as safe as it humanly can be made. It will doubtless be years before the airplane is a vehicle of regular transportation between this continent and Europe, but no one need be surprised if science solves the riddle and gives us a twenty-four-hour service to Paris.

THE EARTHQUAKE TAKES A MIGHTY TOLL

Disaster in Italy Due to a Phenomenon That Man Only Partly Understands

By WILLIAM L. LAURENCE.

THE latest earthquake disaster, of last Tuesday in Southern Italy, has once more focused the world's attention on a still untamed, little understood natural phenomenon, terrible in its result, ominous in its implications. The earthquake is still one of nature's completely wild, wholly uncontrolled forces, against which man, with all his proud scientific achievements, is as completely helpless and powerless today as was the man who dwelt in caves. In fact, civilized men, with their development of large areas of congested population, have been compelled to yield a much greater toll to the ravages of this force than were the men of earlier eras of scattered settlements and small cities.

With the recent advances in the science of seismology and the development of delicate instruments for the investigation of seismic disturbances, we have learned that earthquakes are much more common than had been originally supposed. In fact, in some parts of the world earthquakes are a daily occurrence, and heavy shocks produce vibrations that extend over the entire globe.

The average seismic frequency is probably greatest in Japan, where records showed a total of 8,831 shocks in a period of eight years, an average of three a day. The larger number of earthquakes, however, belong to the class of unfelt disturbances known as microseisms. The destructively violent types, such as occurred in Italy, known as macroseisms, are relatively rare, and often they are centred in remote localities or under the sea, so that they attract little notice.

Earthquakes, it is now well known, are unequally distributed over the world. They occur frequently and with destructive strength. On the whole, lofty mountain regions, regions in which there are great inequalities between land surface and adjacent sea bottom, and particularly regions containing what is known as "fault-scarps," or fissures in the rock formation in the outer layer of the earth's crust, are recognized as seismic areas.

The American Zone.

One of the main seismic zones includes the western coasts of North and South America, with their mountain ranges and precipitous shore lines. This zone joins on the north with another great zone which extends from Southeastern Asia across the Japanese Archipelago, the Kurile Islands, and the Aleutian chain to the Alaska mainland. A third has an east-west trend through the Mediterranean, the Azores, the West Indies, Central America, Hawaii, the East Indies, the Himalayan Range, Persia and Asia Minor. The eastern coast of America and the western part of Europe are comparatively free from such disturbances. There are countries, such as Switzerland, in which earthquakes are numerous but seldom cause damage, while in countries like Brazil, Egypt or the centre of Russia they occur very seldom and then only in weak form.

Counting only those earthquakes which devastated cities, the record shows thirty-nine of these in China, twenty-two in Japan, twenty-one in the Philippines, nineteen in Greece, sixteen in Italy, eleven in Chile, eight in Peru and one in the United States.

Robert Mallet, one of the first modern scientific seismologists, who, in fact, coined the term seismology in 1858, was the first to make an earthquake map of the world. According to this map earthquakes occur in bands of from five to fifteen degrees in width. These bands follow as a rule the lines of elevation that divide the great oceanic or continental areas of the earth, and so lie along the lines of mountains or volcanic vents, the areas of least disturbance being along the centre of great oceanic and continental areas, or on large islands in shallow seas.

As to the frequency of earthquakes, Milne, another maker of earthquake maps, estimated that, including slight tremors, there were not less than 30,000 a year. Of the great earthquakes, those that destroy towns, Mallet recorded one a year in the first half of the nineteenth century, and Milne four a year during its last quarter

The number of persons killed in destructive earthquakes is greater than any destructive force known to man. The number was 50,000 dead in the Lisbon earthquake in 1755; 76,483 dead and 93,470 wounded in the Messina disaster in 1908; 180,000 in the Chinese earthquake of 1920; 200,000 in the Japan earthquake of 1703, and 300,000, the largest figure known, in the Indian earthquake of 1737. The Japanese earthquake in 1923 resulted in 99,331 dead, 103,733 wounded, and 43,476 missing.

The Causes of Quakes.

The causes of earthquakes have been a subject of speculation since very early times, but it is only recently, with the adoption of instrumental experimentation during the last century or so, that real progress has been made. The difficulty of the study is in the fact that the origin of the disturbances lies within the hidden depths of the earth, and the exact conditions there can only be inferred.

It is generally recognized that two principal causes are concerned in earthquakes—one being styled tectonic and the other volcanic. The tectonic refers to crustal dislocations, particularly the differential movements along fissures known as "faults." From time to time stresses accumulate in the strata to a point where the elastic limit is exceeded, resulting in a rupture or a slip,

Continued on Page Four.

THEY SAY—

By PRESIDENT HOOVER.

Just before signing the London naval treaty.

WITH the ratification by the other governments the treaty will translate an emotion deep in the hearts of millions of men and women into a political fact of government and international relations. It will renew again the faith of the world in the moral forces of good-will and patient negotiation as against the blind forces of suspicion and competitive armament.

It will secure the full defense of the United States. It will mark a further long step toward lifting the burden of militarism from the backs of mankind and to speed the march forward of world peace. It will lay the foundations upon which further constructive reduction in world arms may be accomplished in the future.

We should, by this act of willingness to join with others in limiting armament, have dismissed from the mind of the world any notion that the United States entertains ideas of aggression, imperial power or exploitation of foreign nations.

* * *

By PROFESSOR JOHN DEWEY,
President of the People's Lobby.

In a letter to President Hoover made public last week.

IT is obvious that with a national income (in 1928) estimated by the National Bureau of Economic Research at $89,419,000,000, we can consume in this country at least twice the value of merchandise exported in recent years in addition to present consumption. The total value of such merchandise exported, exclusive of wheat, is only about 5 per cent of the national income.

At present between 2,400,000 and 3,500,000 persons, many of them heads of families, are out of the consuming class entirely, or except for the barest necessities for existence—because so long unemployed.

A nation-wide system of contributory unemployment insurance with the Federal Government paying $1,000,000,000 and States, employers and employes jointly, the same amount—in the aggregate about 2.2 per cent of the national income—would largely relieve the most serious unemployment; needless to emphasize, it would also improve business conditions to a very marked extent. The proposed Federal Government's contribution to conquer this real menace at home is only a small amount more than it spends to prepare to fight a non-existent enemy abroad.

For these reasons we ask you to call the Congress in special session to deal with this probem, which it ignored in the session just closed.

* * *

By PATRICK JAY HURLEY,
Secretary of War.

In a radio address.

THE government is just completing the census of our people. The results indicate that the second quarter of the twentieth century will see an increase of forty millions in our population. We are confronted by the great task of providing the intricate transportation system for forty million people embracing highways, waterways, railways and airways.

In addition to this, we must realize that our present transportation system is no more than adequate for the present population. Careful planning on a national basis is necessary to solve this great engineering and economic problem without placing an unreasonable burden on our people and without injury to our existing systems of transportation.

Broad engineering vision and strong executive guidance are necessary in order that the present transportation facilities, rail, water, highway and airway, may be expanded and utilized to meet the needs of a rapidly growing population.

To meet the situation by building more trunk line railroads instead of utilizing and improving nature's water routes would be economically unsound. Railroads will be expanded, highways will be multiplied and airways will perform their specilized services.

Waterways, properly utilized, relieve other forms of transportation by moving the bulk, low-rate commodities which constitute the basic material in many important industries.

Nature has provided our nation with far-reaching waterways. The complete improvement and the full utilization of waterways for the needs of industry and agriculture is a task that will take ages to complete, but the system can be put in operation in a comparatively few years.

* * *

By THE PRINCE OF WALES.

At a luncheon given by the Honourable Company of Master Mariners in honor of Sir Thomas Lipton in London.

THE yacht America won the cup in a race round the Isle of Wight in 1851, and American yachtsmen have held it ever since. Sir Thomas Lipton's first Shamrock was built in 1899. The selected American defender was then Columbia, which won three straight races somewhat easily. Shamrock II was his second challenger, and raced in 1901 against the same defending yacht, the Columbia. This series of races was remarkable for the close finishes—the difference in the times being a matter of seconds—and in the final race Shamrock finished ahead of Columbia, but lost through having to give her thirty-odd seconds time allowance, and Columbia again won the series. A notable incident associated with Shamrock II was that of her being dismasted when engaged in a trial race in the Solent, on which occasion King Edward was on board. Fortunately no one was injured.

Shamrock III was built to race in 1903 and was opposed by Reliance, which was regarded as somewhat of a freak, being of the scow type with the immense sail area of 16,000 square feet. Shamrock III, though a fast and very beautiful boat, could not keep pace with her huge rival, and was defeated in three straight races. Shamrock IV was built to race for the America's Cup in 1914 and left this country, convoyed by Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin, about the middle of July of that year. She passed through the great fleet, then assembled at Spithead, on her way across the Atlantic, and when war was declared on Aug. 4 she was well over.

The Erin wireless operator learned the news of the declaration of war by intercepting a message to a German cruiser in the neighborhood, and later got in touch with a British cruiser, on whose instructions Erin towed Shamrock IV to Bermuda and later to New York, where Shamrock IV remained until 1920, when the contest was held, with the result that, although Shamrock IV won the first two races, she was finally defeated by the Resolute winning the remaining three. Shamrock V is built to the Americans' own universal rule under their J class. All interested in yachting know that she has shown remarkable pace and racing qualities.

In all this great effort Sir Thomas has upheld the great tradition of British yachting and British sportsmanship, and while we congratulate him on his great efforts in the past and proudly acknowledge the stimulus and encouragement he has given to all those who are engaged upon, and interested in, this sport of the sea, I think it is his pluck that calls for most admiration. We wish him the very best of luck, and no body of men in the world will watch and hope for his triumph more than the Honourable Company of Master Mariners. All we ask is a turn of luck, and, in the presence of the American Ambassador, I say I believe it will be as popular in America as it will be in this country if, at 80 years of age, Sir Thomas brings back to this country the cup which was won by America when he was 1 year old.

* * *

By MRS. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

In a radio address.

THERE is at present abroad a spirit of truth which is, I think, a great asset to the real relationship between the generations, but which requires the building up of trust between them.

For this trust the older generation must be mainly responsible. It is very easy to make the younger generation decide that there is no use trying to explain their point of view or problems to people who are evidently only shocked. When youth states things that it observes or feels, and this older generation has apparently no ability to understand or to interpret life in any new way for youth, they naturally feel there is nothing to be gained by frankness.

We must learn to preserve out of the past some of the things which are good. We must attain a philosophy of life which will bring us peace and the knowledge of the things which are really worth while. If we older people can achieve this we may be able to pass it on to the younger generation. Only in that way can we be of any real value to it.

* * *

By ROBERT B. RAUP,
Professor of Philosophy of Education at Columbia.

In an address before the Tawse Club last Thursday night.

OUR public school system is based on the false belief that the education of children and of young people can provide a guarantee for a desirable quality of adult life and citizenship. No error could be more misleading than that of believing that we must prepare the child for adult years. The child has been separated from his own rightful life in order to learn about the problems that confront adults. When he becomes an adult he finds he has been robbed on all sides. What he "learned" has largely gone, and he is not prepared for adult years. He has lost his childhood, and he is, as a result, losing a growing adulthood.

The adult is discovering that if he is to go on learning according to his needs he must have help in some appropriate form when he is at grips with the problems that confront him. The only education for adults that can eventually be counted adequate is that which is contemporaneous in effect. But to be contemporaneous in effect it must be largely so in process. The business of education is to reconstruct and get better controls over the process of experience as it goes on. As such it is primarily and essentially in the present, and in the past only incidentally to the present.

This nation is spending millions of dollars each year on public education. This is not too much to spend for education. But we are deceiving ourselves by thinking that in spending this large amount of money we are getting genuine public education. Genuine public education is a matter of adults tackling the business of shaping and reshaping their present environment and becoming masters of themselves in the process. This function cannot be delegated to a group of persons who are hired to teach the children of these adults.

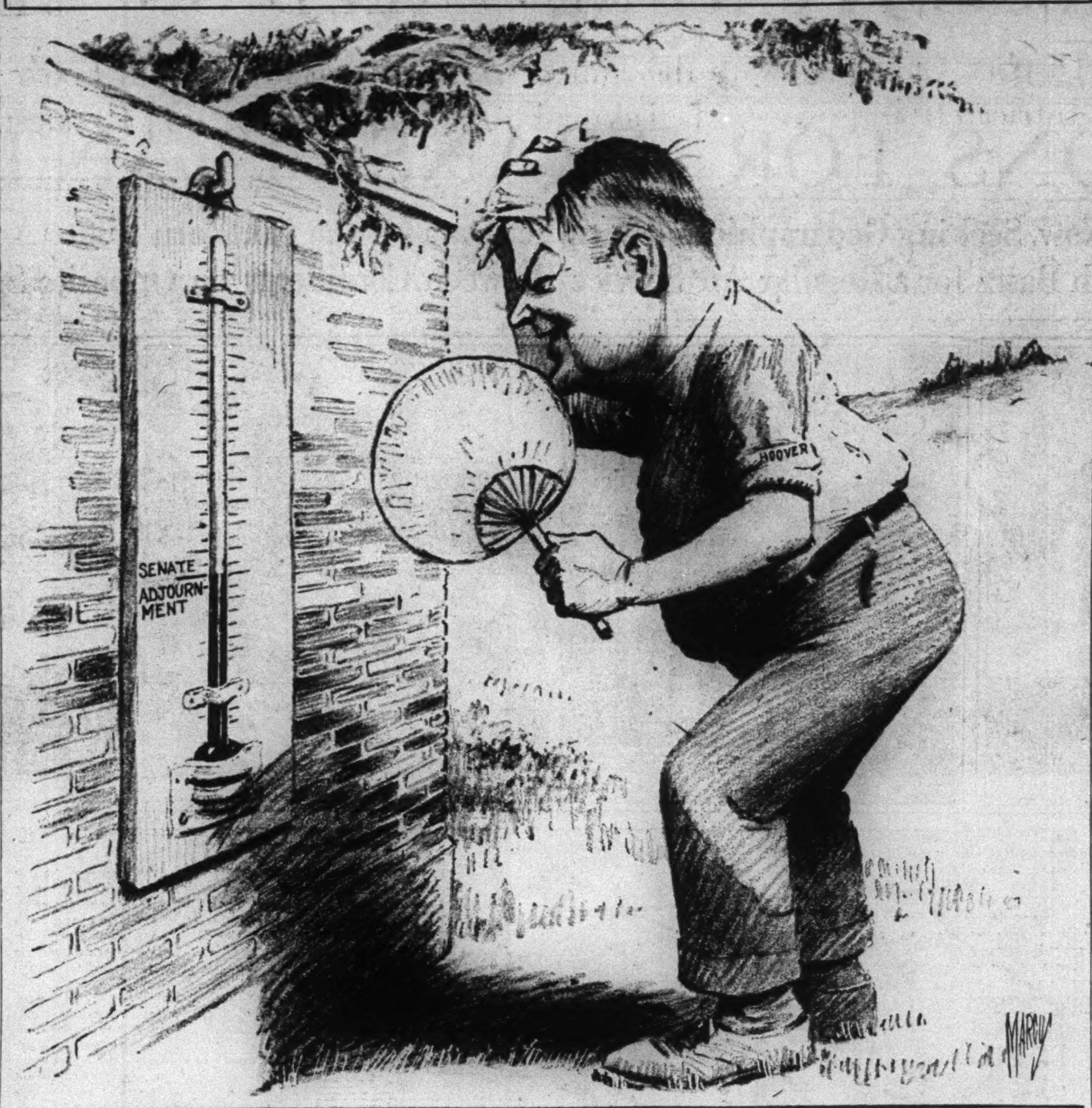
By MAJOR W. PEER GROVES,

Addressing the Rotary Club of Manchester, England, on Beer as a Pure Article of Food.

HERODOTUS put on record that the ancient Egyptians were expert brewers, and regarded barley wine as an invention of the gods. Untold British workmen heartily agree with him. Beer is, in short, a happy combination of meat and drink. Small wonder it has become the national beverage of the hardier northern nations of the Western World.

The praise of London ales was sung both by Chaucer and Shakespeare.

"AH! RELIEF AT LAST!"



FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINES

An Elusive Refuser.

NOW is the chance for some coiner of happy phrases. George Bernard Shaw will accept a peerage provided a title will be given to him that is at least as distinguished, he says, as his present name. The Labor party would like to have Mr. Shaw in the House of Lords because it feels his presence there would bolster the Labor peers. The irreverent would like to see him there, too, because he could not fail to bring humor to the Upper House of Parliament.

Mr. Shaw is elusive enough now without people trying to give him an appropriate title. Since the death of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle many impressionable persons have been seeing apparitions. One of them has been the vision of a long-legged, white-bearded septuagenarian on the rear saddle of Colonel T. E. Lawrence's motorcycle. Quick imaginations have identified Private Shaw's mysterious rider as "Playwright Shaw, and so insistent was this report that Mr. Shaw was interviewed. He has not been riding pillion behind Col. Lawrence, he says, because he has a perfectly good motor bike of his own. As for Lawrence, he has not been found. He has been reported in Kurdistan, Iraq, Egypt, Hedjaz, Peshawar, Afghanistan and in other places where native voices are raised in anger; therefore, why shouldn't he be bouncing over Hampstead Heath with Mr. Shaw behind him?

And so Mr. Shaw refuses the reputation of motor-bike riding behind Lawrence of Arabia, as he does the title of Baron Bernard of Shaw. He is one of the great refusers of the age. Not only does he refuse a peerage, but he has refused to come to America, to sign movie contracts, to run for office, to give autographs, to receive bores, to accept martyrdom, to lose his temper and to take things seriously.

* * *

The Investigating Mr. Higgins.

IN charge of Mayor Walker's investigation of Mayor Walker's administration is James A. Higgins, Commissioner of Accounts. His job it will be to inspect and attempt to identify the "fingerprints on the wall" that the Mayor said last week existed also on the record of his administration.

A former school teacher, a lawyer, a one-time State Senator, and a serious, prematurely bald young man is Commissioner Higgins. He married one of Governor Smith's nieces, he has been a firm friend of Mayor Walker, and the frequently censorious Citizen Union has praised him as "attentive to duties." Had he supported Mayor Hylan he might have been a judge, but a certain Mr. McCooey of Brooklyn took offense of his opposition, and the black silk gown went to some one else. On the other hand, this opposition had something to do with Mayor Walker's appointing him Commissioner of Accounts.

In this post Mr. Higgins has pried into the affairs of a number of city departments and laid bare conditions persons involved preferred not to have made public. Some street cleaners in the Bronx were forging names to payrolls. The stern, painstaking Mr. Higgins looked into the matter with the result that some new names appeared upon the records of Sing Sing. Some employes of the County Clerk's office of Manhattan indulged in some unorthodox bookkeeping. Mr. Higgins checked over their figures and again some people put on prison clothes. Complaints were made about conditions in the city hospitals. Mr. Higgins asked some questions, discovered that responsibility was divided and later the hospitals were consolidated under one head. Commissioner Higgins is said to enjoy investigating.

Mr. Higgins's friendship with Mayor Walker began in Albany and it began with a good, old-fashioned row. "When I first went to Albany as a Senator in 1922," said Commissioner Higgins," I was a bit green, rather enthusiastic and determined my district would be taken care of with jobs. So the first day I went to the office of Senator Jimmy Walker, then majority leader, and told him I wanted six or seven clerks taken care of. He looked at me belligerently and told me I couldn't have them. I answered that if he didn't fix me up I was going back to Brooklyn and that would be the end of the Democratic majority. I was so mad I took the next train home. I cooled off in a few days, returned to Albany and made peace with him. That was the start of one of the best friendships I ever made."

* * *

Thirty Years on a Pillar.

THE pole-sitters and the tree-sitters now rising to fame in this land are mere trivial imitators of St. Simeon Stylites, who won a world reputation in their line of endurance fifteen centuries ago. Simeon was a monk of Syria. Dismissed from a monastery for his "excessive austerities," one of which was to bind his limbs with rope until they bled, he built a pillar six feet high and one yard wide, near Antioch, and became the first pillar hermit.

New and higher towers he built. At last on one sixty feet high he began his longest test. For thirty years he occupied his narrow perch in all weathers without once descending. A rail kept him from falling, a ladder enabled his disciples to supply him with food. Pilgrims flocked from far lands to hear him preach. Many miracles and many converts are ascribed to him. Although aloof from the world, he had an influential part in the ecclesiastical politics of his time. On his pillar he died in the year 459.

Many ascetics imitated him. His favorite pupil, Daniel, stood for thirty-three years on a pedestal near Constantinople. As late as the sixteenth century the Stylites were numerous. The Western branch of the Church disapproved of their sort of piety. When Wulflaicus erected a pillar near Trèves, in the sixth century, and proposed to spend the remainder of his days on it, the nearby Bishops dissuaded him by destroying his eyrie.

* * *

Solid With the Granite State.

SENATOR GEORGE H. MOSES is still in fine favor in his own corner of New England, whatever his relations may be with the administration forces in Washington and with the "sons of the wild jackass" of the West. Senators up for reelection in Rhode Island, Nebraska and elsewhere may not invite his help, but that is their loss, think the people of New Hampshire.

"If you have a pension bill or any claim of that sort," says a Carroll County political leader, "you can always get quick action through Moses. He is the best Senator we have ever had, that way. He certainly knows the ropes down there. I reckon they don't come much smarter than George.

"About the Naval Treaty, if he and Johnson think it is a mistake, maybe they are right and the rest wrong. Time proves a heap of things wrong that once seemed right to the majority. Wait ten years and you may see George vindicated yet."

The Senator is known not to be a Hoover enthusiast. "Well, as to that," said his disciple, "most likely he has his reasons and good ones." New Hampshire would not be at all astonished if Mr. Hoover should turn out to be a one-term President.

Will Senator Moses be re-elected in 1933? "I calculate so, if he wants the job. There's nobody else of size in sight so far. Oh, yes, there's a crowd that call themselves Progressives, or some such name, but the run of us don't fellowship with them to any extent. And, of course, there are the women. They're not very keen about George, somehow, the women. He was against suffrage, you know, and the women don't forget in politics so easy as the men. They aren't so easy to put off. When they once get a notion, you can't talk 'em out of it.

"But, otherwise, I should say that George's horizon was just about as clear of clouds as any great man's ever is in this troubled world."

* * *

The World's Population.

THE population of the world continues to grow and grow and grow. The recent national disputation known as the census has led to widespread currency of the suspicion that the United States has now pretty close to 123,000,000 people. This seems to include a surprisingly large proportion of the population of North America, last estimated at 138,000,000 people. That figure will now have to be revised, however, because Canada has some 9,000,000 people and Mexico close to 16,000,000. In South America the estimate is 66,000,000; in Asia, 950,000,000; in Europe, 480,000,000, and in Australia something over 10,000,000. "Other countries and regions" are credited with an additional 167,000,000, and even the Eskimos in the Arctic are counted—33,000.

One of the few countries to remain put, in square miles, is England; the United Kingdom, specifically. And England's population is not growing by leaps or bounds. In fact, British actuaries believe that the kingdom will soon reach a general stability of population, varying not much below or above 42,000,000, with the falling birth and death rates equalizing each other. The population of the United States is not expected to reach this stationary position for some time. Professor E. M. East of Harvard believes that a stationary population of 200,000,000 will be reached "before 2000 A. D." The population of the world, now placed at 1,900,000,000, is expected to double itself if the present rate of increase—five-eighths of 1 per cent per year—keeps up, in 110 years.

* * *

Dress for the Surf.

AT seaside and lakeside here and there prim municipal authorities are quarreling again with trim women bathers. Girls in extra-trim bathing costumes are warned off the beach, the boardwalk and the public streets, and some of them defy the warning. Only a generation ago women bathers were not so openly resentful of the ordinances that fashion and the local police laid down for them. Yet they resented in their hearts. A grandmother whose hair is not yet gray recalls what she wore on the sands at Long Branch in the gay nineties.

"As a foundation," she says, "a corset. Over that a flannel blouse of black, with a wide sailor collar, buttoned close under the chin, and sleeves to the elbows. The collar had a thin edging of white, otherwise the costume was deeply melancholy. There were stockings, to be sure—one function of the corset was to assist in holding them up. Over the stockings were loose and baggy bloomers of heavy wool, pleated at the top so that they added three thicknesses of cloth around the waist and the hips. Over the bloomers was a skirt that hung well below the knees to the tops of the high-laced bathing shoes. The head was encased in a cap of heavy black silk. Bathing in such an outfit," she adds, "was never a pastime. It was an ordeal."

FACTS

COMPARED with pre-war days British consumption of chocolates has increased 100 per cent, of tobacco 40 per cent, of tea 37 per cent.

Death rates recalculated on the basis of the new census show that in healthfulness New York ranks first, Chicago second, Berlin third, London fourth, Paris fifth.

In the year past college students enrolled in the United States numbered 1,237,000, exceeding the total in all the rest of the world by 287,000.

Within a decade the little-known American industry of extracting sugar from corn has increased 470 per cent, the value of output rising from $9,314,000 to $30,217,000.

Each person in the United States is on the average poorer than a year ago by $2.32 but should have $37.50 in cash.

Since the end of the World War the wealth of the people of New York State in tangible property has risen from $13,000,000,000 to $27,000,000,000.

Of the 53,627 Civil War pensioners remaining 5,000 are totally helpless or blind.

We make about 25,000 windmills annually and of these Argentina buys half.

ALL IN A WEEK

Endurance Stunts.

YOUNG Samuel sits in a tree
As the Summer-time holidays pass,
And ever so famous is he.
(His father is mowing the grass.)

Young Jasper, through all of July,
By various vigorous means
Is keeping a kite in the sky.
(His mother is hoeing the beans.)

How nice, in a way, it would be,
How just and essentially right,
If Father were up in the tree
And Mother were flying the kite!

Oh! doesn't it call for a yawn
That cheers so infrequently go
For endurance in mowing the lawn,
For patience in swinging the hoe!

* * *

Folks You Know.

Mrs. Henry Ford now has her license to open an approved roadside vegetable stand at Sudbury, while Henry will be running his Wayside Inn close by as usual. Everybody likes to see a family being enterprising and getting ahead.

* * *

Senator Norris and His Double.

Says George W. Norris
To George W. Norris:
"Thanks, my lad,
For the nice free ad.
When running alone
I was not so well known;
But you also ran,
Like a good little man,
And you've made me as famous
As Andy 'n' Amos."

* * *

A woman motorist collided with another car in London last week, and here it was the King of Spain. When you go driving nowadays you never know whom you are going to run into.

* * *

A Quaint English Custom.

Though just "Sir Esme," gentle diplomat,
When to our shores he made his farewell bow,
He's "Baron Howard of Penrith and Gowbarrow in the County of Cumberland" now.
The British often change their names like that.

* * *

The Mayor's Municipal House-cleaning.

A cry through the City Hall rings:
"Fetch buckets and brooms and things!
When the cleaners come in
They make such a din,
We'll do it ourselves, by jings!"

* * *

Some folks have no fine feeling at all for the fitness of things. Three inebriated citizens went joyriding the other night on a water wagon.

* * *

The World's Busiest Fireman.

When a backward little nation with an Oriental mien
Gets the self-expression maggot in its inexperienced bean
And insists on striking matches in a powder magazine,
It's particularly tough on Johnny Bull.

While his fellow leading nations are attending to their biz,
Growing prosperous and powerful with all the speed there is,
No peaceful isolation, no indifference for his;
He has to run like sixty to the fire.

He must gallop off to Cairo, he must rush to Ammarkand,
He must hop to Hellenblazes, or some other silly land,
With a helmet on his noodle and a nozzle in his hand.
He's the fireman of the world, is Johnny Bull.

* * *

A TIMES correspondent complains that the water towers all over make the city skyline horrid. Some years ago we called New York the leading tank town of this or any other land. Not being Shakespeare, and the day being too warm for exertion, we say it again.

* * *

Red Literature Here.

The Soviet's plot to enthrall
Really doesn't appall.
There's so much to read
That a person, indeed,
Just can't get around to it all.

* * *

What! Blouses?

American men are urged to cast off their comfortless coats and collars and come out in blouses.

In days of old, when knights were bold,
You notice how they dressed—
From head to heel in suits of steel,
By local blacksmiths pressed.
Though stout, no doubt, in gory bout
And famed as ready scrappers,
They lacked the nerve to venture out
In comfortable wrappers.

Well, in these days of milder frays
Than gallants fought of yore,
When tame careers consume our years,
And knighthood flowers no more,
Can we be lured to leave the house
As modernistic clothes guys,
Can we espouse the middy blouse
Any more than those guys!

* * *

After the Beach Picnic.

Three hundred bathers at Coney Island last Sunday were treated for foot injuries.

They tread the sand
And give a screech;
The sea is glassy,
And so is the beach.

Catsup and milk
And gin and beer
Have lately not
Been wanting here.

Pickles and pop
And ginger ale
Have been consumed
On a lavish scale.

Hear the wounded
*Bathers scream! * * **
But let's abandon
The painful theme.

* * *

Friend Indeed.

A beautiful custom prevails at a hospital in Reading, Pa. The patient receives a card from a sympathizing friend, saying, in effect: "Please consider yourself my guest here for today."

When on my bed of pain I lie,
Counting the weary hours,
If you would ease my fainting sigh,
Send me no flowers.

If your sweet sympathy would aid
To mitigate my cholers,
Send me no foolish flowers that fade;
Send me five dollars.

* * *

Shocking Discovery on Long Island.

Full many a seaside palace all serene
May flash a broadcast on the midnight air.
Full many a mansion hides a base machine
To notify the smugglers "when" and "where."

* * *

The W. C. T. U. has statistics, based on laboratory experiment, to prove that a driver under the influence of an ordinary drink of whisky takes two-fifths of a second to perform an action requiring only one-fifth of a second when he is entirely sober. It is in that added moment, the ladies say, that he kills people. And the experiment was made before prohibition, when whisky was as bland and gentle as a cooing dove.

L. H. ROBBINS.

QUOTATION MARKS

ENGLISH people are, as we all know, naturally as kindly and hospitable as any in the world, but we are perhaps apt to hide the light of our kindness beneath an overwhelming bushel of reserve.—*The Prince of Wales.*

* * *

If we are menaced, peace man as I am, I would not see my country let down.—*A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty.*

* * *

If you advertise to divulge some scandal, you could fill Madison Square Garden tomorrow night and charge an admission; but if, on the other hand, you advertise that you are going to announce the most moral and beneficent person in all the world, you couldn't fill a telephone booth, even if you charge no admission.—*Mayor Walker.*

* * *

The Farm Board is not going to hide behind the President's skirts, or those of any one else. If he wants to see me he knows where to find me.—*Chairman Legge of the Farm Board.*

* * *

Be discreet physically, mentally, emotionally.—*Surgeon General Cumming.*

* * *

If the spires of Oxford dream nowadays, their dreams must be nightmares.—*John Buchan.*

* * *

I am quite aware that an import duty is not immoral, and that an economic "principle" is nothing but a generalization about business or welfare. Consequently, I read economic discussions, including Lord Beaverbrook's speeches, sometimes with a yawn and sometimes with a smile, but never with a blush.—*Lord Hugh Cecil.*

* * *

I worked like a young man in a gun factory until I was 104 or 105. Then I got an easier job and went on working until I was 135.—*Zaro Agha.*

* * *

If the Red unions had sent us money we'd be only too proud to blazon it to the world, as it was blazoned to the world when they sent $5,000,000 to England for the relief of British miners.—*William Z. Foster.*

* * *

Even in this wicked city of Chicago 40 per cent of the high school girls disapprove of petting. That is better than they did in my day—all of 30 per cent better.—*The Rev. Sam Stegg.*

* * *

In view of the fact that alcohol does badly what it sets out to do, that it is not a true stimulant and that the result it brings is not exempt from disagreeable and injurious reaction, I continue to believe in the eventual concoction of some preferable substitute.—*Viscount D'Abernon.*

* * *

Unless capitalism can meet the test of producing for service, instead of for profits, then I am ready to see any experiment, including the Muscovite, attempted in this country.—*Harry Elmer Barnes.*

* * *

The Chancellor of the Exchequer sits there, the child of parties of discontent and subversion, and yet he is filled with the spirit of an autocrat. We want a little less of Potsdam and a little more Geneva.—*Winston Churchill.*

* * *

It is a habit that has been created by private enterprise because there is money in cocktails.—*Lord Astor.*

* * *

We observe artistic manifestations so contrary to everything that is Christian, inspiring and moral, that pastors have been obliged to warn the faithful to abstain from them for the good of their souls.—*The Pope.*

* * *

As for ceremonial odes—I do not think any one can really write unless he is deeply stirred.—*John Masefield.*

* * *

The paramount duty of the foreigner in any country, in the Chinese Government's opinion, is to respect and obey its laws.—*Foreign Minister Wang.*

* * *

You cannot graft materialism on a Celt. If you do, you make a very terrible compound.—*Stanley Baldwin.*

* * *

If the Federal Government would stop the distillation and importation of liquor there could be no local prohibition problem.—*Mayor Walker.*

* * *

Treaties do not of themselves always give security and safety.—*Admiral Lord Jellicoe.*

* * *

A highbrow is one educated above his intelligence.—*Iver Brown.*

NEW YORK'S DESTINY AS REVEALED IN CENSUS FIGURES

The Metropolitan District, Changing With the Times, Expanding Along Certain Fixed Lines, Becoming Always More Intricately Interwoven, Is Taking Final Form as the World's Greatest Urban Area

By R. L. DUFFUS.

AS the 1930 census figures for the New York metropolitan district emerge from the government's adding machines, the picture of the mighty city of today and the still vaster city of tomorrow becomes increasingly clear. In ten years the district has gained 27.8 per cent, or nearly 2,500,000 in population, reaching the grand total of 11,605,069. Nearly half of this enormous increment—1,121,046—is located within the district but outside the political boundaries of New York City. A tremendous concentration of population has been paradoxically accompanied by a remarkable drift toward the suburbs and the smaller cities. Before 1940, it is now evident, New York will pass London, and there will be more human beings living within forty miles of City Hall than have been gathered in a like space in human history.

As the district grows—and by the district nowadays one means five New York City boroughs, nine New Jersey counties, three counties and a portion of another in New York State, and a part of Fairfield County, Conn.—it changes its pattern. Indeed, it could not grow rapidly if it did not change its pattern. The pattern changes so rapidly that it can never be brought up to date. If the location of every individual in the district at a given hour could be indicated on a gigantic map today, the map would be obsolete tomorrow because perhaps 400 individuals would have died, 1,200 would have been born or would have moved in from somewhere else, and an indefinite number would have shifted from the city to the suburbs, the suburbs to the city, from one residence to another and from one job to another. But whereas, except for being born or dying, most of us seem to ourselves to be making free choices in these matters the truth is that we are all subject to certain forces which make us in the mass flow here and collect there, like drops of water in a river or lake. We can figure out roughly the way these forces are working.

Downtown Manhattan, Congested by Day, Empty at Night.

Photos by Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc.

Uptown Manhattan, Home of Millions of Downtown Workers.

Past and Future.

A birdseye view tells the story of the years that have rolled over the region since the white man came and shows pretty plainly what is to come. Manhattan, the first spot to be settled, is still densest in population, with more than 84,000 persons to the square mile. Brooklyn, once a proud independent city and larger in its own right than any other American city except Chicago, outranks Manhattan but has only 36,000 to the square mile. The Bronx, having added since 1920 nearly as many inhabitants as Baltimore had in that year, has 30,000 to the square mile. Manhattan has remained the focus, even while its residential population was actually declining 400,000 from the 2,284,000 who inhabited it in 1920. The East River and the Harlem River were easier to bridge and cross than the Hudson or the Narrows. Population marched northward along Manhattan Island but long before it had reached Spuyten Duyvil had overleaped the water barriers to the east and northeast.

We see that process still going on, with hundreds of thousands of people pouring through the tunnels and over the bridges. The Bronx, which ten years ago still had many isolated spaces, sucked in humanity as though every tunnel had a gigantic pump at the end of it. It gained 72.6 per cent in the decade. Apartment houses sprang up as though some Cyclops had plowed the land and sewed the seed. The old houses, with their green lawns, vanished. The truck gardens shrunk and withered. And now, because the subways which created the modern Bronx cannot carry its people comfortably to and fro, new subway lines are being gouged out under what not very long ago were country roads. No such boom occurred in Brooklyn, whose downtown sections were already almost as solidly built up as downtown Manhattan. But Brooklyn added to itself the equivalent of a city the size of San Francisco as it was ten years ago. The currents of change swirled around even such quiet harbors as Columbia Heights. A new sky line shot into the air, giving promise before long of challenging Manhattan's.

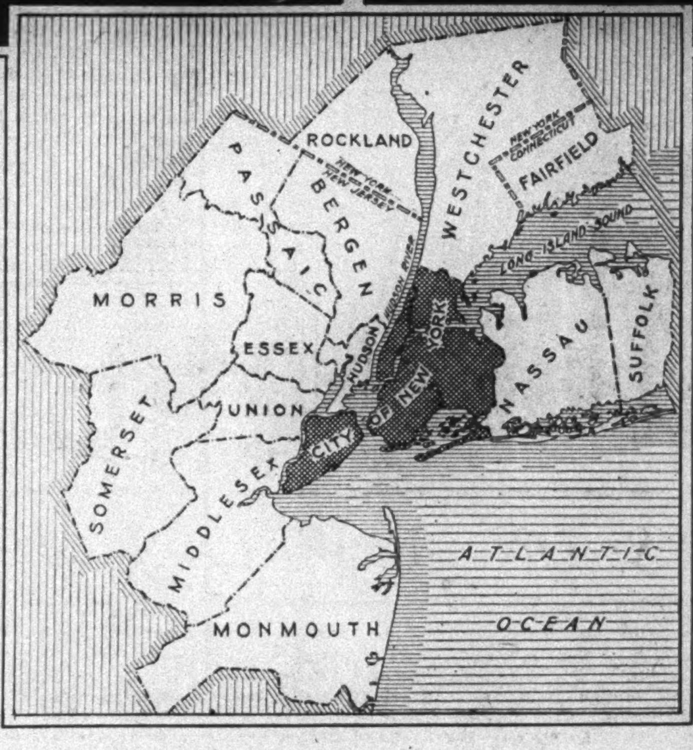
Eastward Trend.

But a part of Manhattan's overflow passed Brooklyn by and swarmed into the open lands of Queens, Nassau and Suffolk. Queens had 469,000 in 1920. In ten years it added the equivalent of the Pittsburgh of 1920 and now has more than 1,000,000. Nassau had 136,000 in 1920; now it has more than 300,000, a gain of 139 per cent. Suffolk, in that part of its area included within the metropolitan district, had, in 1920, about 25,000 people. In 1930 it has 44,000, a gain of nearly 78 per cent. No gold rush can compare in magnitude or in significance with this exodus of population from the older parts of New York, this inrush from other sections.

If we take account only of the places where people sleep, the centre of gravity in the region has been shifted swiftly and almost violently eastward. Manhattan no longer has a guest room or a spare couch. Hundreds of thousands who look to the little island for the sources of their incomes have rebelled against the rigorous living conditions which it imposes. While statesmen were lying awake nights worrying over the rush from the country to the city there was a backward surge, certainly of equal significance, from real city life to the semi-rural life of the suburbs.

Richmond, Westchester and the New Jersey counties have a similar story to tell, though the movements in those directions are less in magnitude. The rocky hills above the northern shore of Long Island Sound have never been remarkable for their fertility, but as suburban territory for a world city they are almost ideal. Into Westchester, between 1920 and 1930, thronged some 173,000 new residents, most of them commuters, bringing the population to a total of more than 516,000. That part of Fairfield County which is inside the district grew from 98,000 to 137,000, or nearly 39 per cent. On the southwest the borough of Richmond, handicapped by inadequate transportation service, grew from 116,000 to more than 156,000.

On the New Jersey side Bergen County added 73.8 per cent to its population, Union County 52.2 per cent, Morris County 34.1 per cent, Middlesex 30 per cent, Somerset 25.5 per cent and the other counties in somewhat smaller proportions. Rockland County, N. Y., with a population of but 325 to the square mile, grew from 45,000 to 59,000. Hudson County, already densely settled in 1920 and with a present density of 11,000 persons to the square mile—more than any other division of the district outside of Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx—almost stood still. It gained but 8.4 per cent. The new tides of settlement are passing it by for the same reasons that they are receding from Manhattan. Beyond the noise and dust of the city lies a fairer country.



Map of the Metropolitan Area of New York.

Lines of Growth.

With the help of these facts and figures we can lay in some new broad strokes on our metropolitan pattern. The city—using that term to cover the whole area—is doing what it has always been doing, it is growing away from the centre. But instead of following certain streets, such as Broadway, Fifth Avenue or Madison Avenue, as it used to do, it is now following the transportation lines—first the subways, elevated lines and tubes, then, as growth reaches further out, the commuting lines. The increasing concentration of population in upper Manhattan, the Bronx and Queens is largely a subway product; that in Nassau, Suffolk, Westchester and the outlying New Jersey counties a matter of commuting service on surface railways. If Rockland County gains only 30 per cent and the borough of Richmond only 34 per cent, while Westchester gains 52 per cent, the latter result is of course due to a great extent to the greater ease of access. It is only the exceptional commuter who will follow the line of greatest-resistance, in order that he may at last shake the crowd from his heels and burst forth into relative solitude.

The railroad passenger totals show where the crowd has gone in its effort to get away from itself. The enormous jump in passenger traffic on the Long Island Railroad since 1920 tells the history of a boom. In 1920 the total was a little under 60,000,000 for the year; in 1929 it was more than 85,000,000. The Lackawanna and the Erie made slower, though marked progress. The gains of the New Haven were surprisingly small, though the New York, Westchester & Boston, serving some of the same territory, went up from 4,442,000 to 9,326,000. The New York Central's total passenger traffic rose from 28,717,000 in 1920 to 44,538,000 in 1929. The grand total of commuting traffic on all lines, including ferries, was about 252,000,000 for 1920 and about 428,000,000 for 1929.

We do not even have to go as far back as 1920 to record an enormous extension of the commuting habit. In 1928, according to the estimates of the Transit Commission, about 200,000 persons daily commuted in and out of the city by railroaad or ferry. In 1929 the number was in the neighborhood of 280,000. This figure, of course, leaves the subway patrons out of account. It leaves out, also, those who enter the city in vehicles. By ferry and tunnel nearly 23,000,000 vehicles went in or out of the city in 1929—nearly 11,000,000 using the Holland tunnels alone. But a gain of 80,000 or more commuters a year will run up to 1,000,000 in a little over twelve years, and 1,000,000 commuters, plus their families, are not to be sneezed at, even in metropolitan New York. Moreover, the commuting habit is likely to grow more rapidly in the future, not less rapidly. Perhaps New York is just beginning to move out of town.

Changing Manhattan.

What of Manhattan while these majestic shifts of population were going on? Except on Sundays and holidays, and then only in certain portions of the island, such as the Wall Street section, the observer will not notice any diminution of activity. Instead, during the business hours of any working day he will find a fierce intensification. The daytime population of Manhattan has increased roughly in proportion to the number of persons entering the city by all means of conveyance. The same thing is true of downtown Brooklyn. The commuting figures in the previous paragraphs have to do with the places where people sleep, dance, play bridge and tend their gardens. But they do not reflect an actual scattering of the workaday population; they show, rather, an increasing concentration. The overcrowding of streets and other public places is intensified, not diminished, when a former Manhattanite moves his chattels to East Orange, Oyster Bay or Greenwich. For crowding in New York is not produced by people who stay in one spot. It is produced by people moving about, not merely in the city itself, but to and from the city.

Manhattan, therefore, reveals to the casual eye, between 9 o'clock or earlier in the morning and 5 or later in the afternoon, not the slightest symptom of depopulation. It changes, indeed. Old glories depart and new ones come. There are remarkable shifts in the industrial complexion of the island, such as the development of the Garment Centre near Seventh Avenue in the latitude of Thirty-fourth Street. The heavier industries tend to move toward the outskirts. Many business houses have offices and sales rooms within easy reach of the Grand Central and Pennsylvania Stations, with warehouses and factories further out. Department stores sell many of their bulkier goods by samples, filling orders from remote warehouses. The financial district sticks to its old location near Wall Street but its own branch offices and those of some of its satellites are becoming more numerous uptown. Great new towers top the old skyline above the Battery but they are outdone by their soaring rivals along the belt between Thirty-fourth Street and the Grand Central Zone. And many a shining roof that would be a landmark in a smaller city goes almost unnoticed here.

Underneath the imposing skylines the human make-up of the working city changes, too. The white collar employes are multiplying. New York does less manual labor than it used. But to make up for the lack there are more figures to be added, more letters to be written, more orders to be checked up. To take a single example, the city has, or had two or three years ago, some 1,000 publications. The time and energy spent in running these enterprises would saw a great deal of wood or tan a great deal of leather if it were applied in those directions. Manual labor naturally goes into the making of fine jewelry, millinery, ladies' handbags and the more expensive kinds of cigars and cigarettes, but it is not the kind of labor that can be picked up on any street corner. Skill and intelligence are worth more than strength.

Quality Also Alters.

So New York is not only altering in shape and quantity. It is also altering in a qualitative way. If we look closely at the human texture of the district we find great differences in race and age according to the locality chosen. Manhattan, for example, has three times as many residents of foreign extraction as has East Orange, and about one in every ten of its population is between the ages of 20 and 24, as compared with one in thirteen for East Orange. The great metropolitan spectacle grows in complexity the more closely one looks at it.

But what of the city of the future, as we see it as we sight along the base line of the past decade? Certain changes are inevitable, because they are already being planned and prepared for. New Jersey has yet to receive its share of the population of the region. The Hudson River Bridge, now under construction, and the Hudson Vehicular Tunnel at Thirty-eight Street, approved in principle though not yet contracted for, will send much travel westward. The Narrows Tunnel, when constructed will open up Staten Island and by means of existing bridges or the Kill van Kull Bridge, now under construction, will furnish new means of getting to Central and Southern New Jersey. As the eastern and northeastern areas fill up the commuters will undoubtedly turn more and more toward the west. The Hudson will be no longer the barrier that it has been. The New Jersey section of the district—2,277 square miles out of a total of 3,765—will become an integral part.

Manhattan, all the indications are, will remain the great daytime centre. Finance, retail trade, professional services and commercial recreation will reach their highest and finest heights there. The island will, however, continue to decline as a sleeping place. But meanwhile the importance of Brooklyn, with its preponderance of population, will grow, and if the students of regional problems are correct there will be great centres in the Bronx and in Hudson County, excelling the Manhattan of a few years ago and excelled only by the existing Manhattan. If we could look down from an airplane, seeing the ordinary visible highways, waterways, railways, masses of buildings and areas of country that are still uncongested or even uninhabited, this impressive future would be clear to our eyes.

Great and Steady Growth.

The great design is taking shape with every passing day. The growth of the district extends itself along the natural avenues of access, like water spilled in the dust or a drop of ink folded into a sheet of paper. These avenues have long run east, northeast and west. Now there begin to arise concentric lines crossing the radiating ones. Already the subways of Brooklyn and Queens are being planned so that a great arc will be created, with residential sections at both ends and subways in the middle. New Jersey will some day have a similar system of rapid transit lines. Industries and "satellite towns" will be strung like beads on the great iron necklaces which will enlace Manhattan. And with that the commuting area will be pushed further out, since an increasing number of people will be able to reach their jobs without penetrating the geographical inner circle.

Such are the tendencies the census shows us at work. The mighty shuttles, carrying the countless threads of tangled human lives, that now weave so thunderously across Manhattan may not abate their motion in any predictable future. But their sweep is widening year by year and the intricacy of their pattern is increasing. The metropolitan district, richer and more populous than some famous empires, employing a million workers in its industries alone, creating annually nearly four billion dollars' worth of industrial wealth alone, is in a manner still in its infancy.

SITE OF OLD ITHACA IS SOUGHT ANEW

Excavations on Ionian Isle May Lead to Finding of Homeric City Ruled by Odysseus

By PATRICK BALFOUR.

AN expedition is being prepared for the purpose of discovering the site of ancient Ithaca, long a subject of controversy among archaeologists. This was the Greek city which, according to Homer, the crafty Odysseus sought to reach for ten weary years after the fall of Troy and within whose walls his faithful wife, Penelope, held off the many persistent suitors for her hand. The excavations are to be made under the direction of the British School of Athens, and Sir Rennell Rodd, former British Ambassador at Rome, has sponsored the appeal for funds to undertake the work.

The controversy regarding the city of Ithaca falls into two divisions. In the first place, it is by no means agreed that the city was located on the modern island of the same name. Dr. W. Dörpfeld, a German archaeologist, has suggested that ancient Ithaca should be identified as the modern Levkas, another of the Ionian islands just north of modern Ithaca, or Thiaki. At times it has been believed to have been Cephalonia, to the southwest, and Corfu, far to the north.

The other part of the controversy deals with the location of the ancient city on the island of Ithaca—if it actually is there.

Homeric scholars had long been worried by an apparently meaningless idiom frequently used in the Odyssey in addressing travelers: "In what ship did you come, since I cannot suppose that you came on foot?" Dr. Dörpfeld points out that Levkas is separated from the mainland by a lagoon such as a poor traveler would ford on foot, while the better sort would take a boat. The question would then read as a characteristic piece of archaic good manners. This point was almost the best weapon in Dörpfeld's armament, and very ingenious it is.

But M. Bérard, a French critic who upholds the traditional view, has remarked that Ithaca is an island of so many barren hills that only a man who could not afford a boat would care to traverse it on foot from coast to coast, while Sir Rennell Rodd quotes evidence that an identical phrase is used to this day by the inhabitants of Capri, which certainly cannot be reached from the mainland on foot.

This example will serve to demonstrate on what a high level of exactitude the controversy has been conducted. But however skillful the debate may be, there will always be a profound cleavage between those who regard the Odyssey as a historical document in which the slightest deviation from obvious accuracy must at all costs be explained away, and those who regard it as the greatest piece of literature in the world, based no doubt on facts, but full of imagination and fancy.

Ithaca's Topography.

But within the island even the traditionalists disagree in choosing their site. The two extremities of Ithaca are linked together by an isthmus so narrow and mountainous as to divide the island virtually into two. A number of Greek scholars, led by Professor Oikonomos, insist that the capital must be sought in the southern portion, while Sir Rennell Rodd, guided once more by tradition, maintains that it can only be in the northern half, on the spot known to this day as Polls—the natural designation of a Greek capital. Once again each party can produce a formidable array of verbal proofs. And equally neither is likely to advance very far without getting down to the simple facts which excavation will, it is hoped, reveal.

Ithaca is, of course, not entirely new ground for the archaeologist, but previous efforts have been singularly ill-directed. More than a century ago Leake was engaged in unsystematic digging in various parts of the island. Schliemann, whose discovery of Troy places him unquestionably among the first rank of archaeologists, initiated some digging on the summit of the mountain which dominates the isthmus; but exactly what he hoped to find remains uncertain, since the capital cannot have been situated in such a spot unless Homer was entirely unfamiliar with the geography of his own story—a suggestion which Bérard and Sir Rennell Rodd reject without hesitation.

Fortunately the traditionalists have the courage of their convictions, and have initiated a proper and systematic excavation of the site they favor, an excavation which is likely to provide far more than the mere confirmation of a theory. Hitherto nothing has been found by any one to prove more than that the island was at one time in Mycenean occupation. There are numerous tombs conforming to the well-known Mycenean pattern and an undoubtedly Mycenean sword has been unearthed on the slopes of Mount Aeto. But these discoveries have been merely incidental to the efforts of various archaeologists to prove their own particular theories. These attempts fall under three headings.

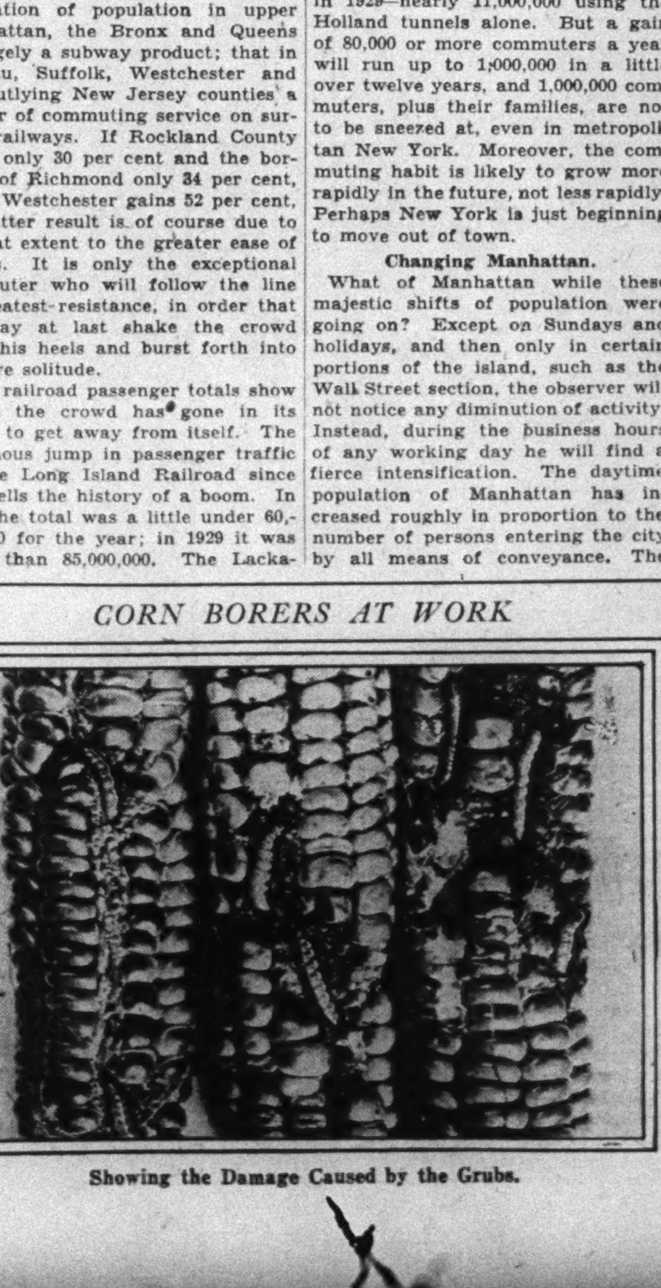
The first is M. Oikonomos's attempt to prove that Odysseus's city is in the southern half of the island, on the promontory of Vathy. This is not yet completed.

The Work of Schliemann.

The second is Schliemann's work on Mount Aeto, the mountain on the isthmus. There is no denying the importance of his discoveries. He claims to have found 190 dwellings and that there was room enough on his site for 2,000. Leake before him had shown beyond question that the slope of the mountain had been a fortified stronghold from the earliest times.

The third theory is superficially far the most attractive. M. Bérard and Sir Rennell Rodd are men who not merely know but love the Odyssey. The careful reconstructions they have made respectively in "Les Phéniciens et l'Odysée" and "Homer's Ithaca" show a spirit of reverent scholarship as opposed to pedantic criticism. These scholars see no sound reason why the traditional designation of either the island or the city should ever have been challenged; they have found for themselves a number of striking coincidences between the story and the reality. It is to prove that their geography is also Homer's that these excavations have been undertaken.

CORN BORERS AT WORK



Showing the Damage Caused by the Grubs.

"OLFACTOMETER" TO TRAP CORN BORERS

Machine for Determining Odors Favored by Pest Is to Be Used in the Fight on Insect

AT the United States Corn Borer Laboratory maintained in Arlington, Mass., by the Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Entomology, is a curious machine called an "olfactometer," which has been developed after three years of experimentation and research into the habits of that insect pest, the European corn borer. This insect, believed to have been introduced into this country and first discovered in New England in 1917, has already cost the farmers, truck gardeners and florists of the country millions of dollars. The government has spent other millions in its attempt to eradicate the pest, or at least to control it.

The "olfactometer" is used to determine the odors that will attract the moth of the corn borer. This moth lays the eggs that hatch into larvae which eat not only the stalks and the grain but even the husks and silk of the growing corn. They also attack many other field crops and garden plants, such as beets, rhubarb, celery, beans, oats, peppers, spinach, gladiola, chrysanthemums, dahlias and many others. The apparatus consists of a T-shaped arrangement of galvanized iron pipes ten inches in diameter, each of the T-ends being curved and extended so that the arms are about the length of the T upright.

When an experiment with the corn borer moth is going on the air in the room where the olfactometer is located is maintained at [illegible] degrees Fahrenheit. Air that is filtered, warmed and highly saturated with moisture is then conducted by flexible metal tubes into each of the T arms, which are wholly dark within (the corn borer moth flies only in the dark) and when there is considerable dew in the air). Conditions inside the tubes are made to duplicate ideal conditions for activities of the moth. There is just the faintest draft of air coming in through each of the sleeves of the "T," passing up these sleeves and finally out through an opening at the base of the T upright. Here, at this opening, the moth is placed.

In one sleeve is a bit of blotting paper on which has been placed a drop of the odor used for experiment. The other sleeve is empty. The moth is left to choose where it shall go, and it has been learned that the moths will go into the sleeve where certain odors placed at certain times attract them. These odors include those distilled from juice of various parts of the corn plant and from such weeds as wormwort.

In the course of the studies some 900 other odors have been developed and much new information has been obtained with respect to odor reactions and effects upon the human sensory system. The experiments are based upon the proved fact that the corn borer moth flies only at night, hence must be attracted by odors from the cornfield or from the other fields of plants which it infests. In addition to the collection of odors, aside from those distilled from juices of the ear, tassels, husks and stalk of the corn plant, it has been found that nothing in the world is without its distinctive odor, and no part of the world is odorless, according to Dr. C. N. Batchelder, associate entomologist at the laboratory.

Combined Odors Preferred.

Experiments with the olfactometer indicate that the corn borer prefers a combination of three or more odors to any one, such as it would get from a field of corn, and will follow up through the sleeves of the instrument to where the odor has been dropped on a piece of blotter. As a result, the workers, particularly the field scouts, who are out trapping corn borer moths for experimental purposes, are saved much time and the government much money in locating fields that have been invaded, by decoying the moths away from the fields to the traps. Thus a single man can do the work that would otherwise require twenty-five men in field work.

The Department of Agriculture began its work of finding means of exterminating the corn borer shortly after it was discovered in badly infested New England cornfields. The pest has already spread over some 500,000 square miles of the country, with resultant loss of many millions of dollars to farmers and others. It has just barely reached the great Western corn belt and into Canada. Should it spread through that vast territory, the losses would run up into the hundreds of millions annually.

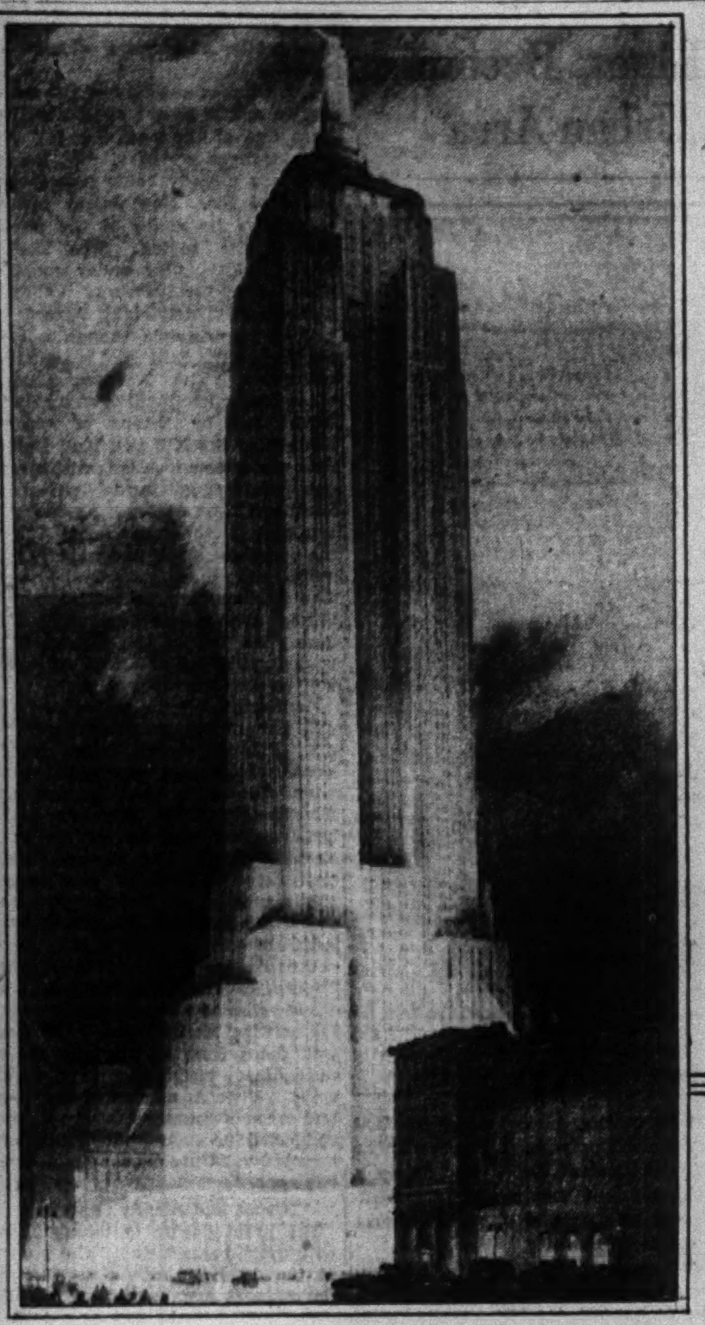
Preyed On by Parasites.

The corn borer, in its native European habitat, was kept down in numbers by various parasites that prey upon it. "Immigrating" to this country, it was free to work its will unmolested, for the parasites did not accompany it, and none were on hand in this country to attack it at first. To fight it, the department entomologists had to import parasites from Europe that were known to attack the corn borer, and propagate them. They further had to begin literally from the ground up to study the insect and learn its habits. At the Arlington laboratory are kept, fed and housed, some 4,000,000 corn borers, in all stages of development, from the egg, the larvae and the grub to the fully developed moth. They are being propagated to become "hosts" for parasites, of which several kinds have been discovered, including some imported species. Some of these savagely attack the corn borer pest, which has eaten its way through New England, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

The corn borer is known to attack and feed upon as many as 200 different crops, including cotton and sugar cane, so that it is a tremendous menace to the south as well as the Eastern States and the Middle West. One cornstalk alone has been found to contain as high as 117 corn borer grubs, while out of seventy-five stalks pulled from seventeen hills of corn, the average was forty-six to the plant. At this rate one could calculate 1,000,000 or more to the acre. And the female moth will lay as high as 1,000 eggs in two weeks, with the average around 300 eggs.

GREATEST SKYSCRAPER RISES ON A CLOCKWORK SCHEDULE

The Empire State Building Soars Upward, as a Modern Army Daily Defeats Time, Far Above the Throngs on Fifth Avenue



Drawing by Hugh Ferris. Courtesy of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, Architects.

The Empire State Building as It Will Appear When Completed.

By C. G. POORE.

A BUILDING that will hold a population of some 20,000 people is rising on two acres of ground at the Fifth Avenue corner where the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel used to stand. The Empire State Building will be about 200 feet taller than the highest existing skyscraper, and it will be the largest office building in the world. Today, with the steel skeleton for nearly half its eighty-five stories already in place and with all the amazing multitude of corollary operations in full career, it presents a remarkable picture of the building of a skyscraper.

Looking up from the street level one sees several exterior stages of the operation. The dark mass of steel squares at the top is already giving way to the gray stone facing, lined with shining strips of metal that form the outstanding feature of the decoration. The first four or five stories above the street are still open; but even as one watches derrick-slings begin to carry the long slabs of stone facing to the proper floors and they will soon be inclosed. High up on the wall the board walk the masons use hangs like a yellow girdle around the building.

From the top derricks swing out over the street, and the riveters can be heard but not seen. Across the sidewalk lumbering double-wheeled trucks move through the three gateways that lead to the twilight and humming confusion of the first floor.

Following one of the trucks an observer finds himself in a forest of concrete covered piers. Here there is an infinity of operations. Truckloads of brick are being unloaded with a roar as the truck chassis tips up and the load goes thundering down through the floor into a basement hopper. Truckloads of tile are unloaded more gingerly, by hand. Sheet-iron, metal parts, bales of wire and coils of cable, sand and cinders and lumber and pipe arrive. Each is unloaded in a special corner of the block-wide floor, presently to go shooting up in elevators to the floor where each is needed.

Some Staggering Figures.

The building of the skyscraper represents an investment of $50,000,000 and all other figures are in proportion. More than 50,000 tons of steel, 10,000,000 bricks, and 200,000 cubic feet of stone will be used before the frame is completed. There will be seventy-five miles of water mains and 2,000,000 feet of electric light and power wiring. Every day 16,000 partition tiles are brought in by truck, as well as 5,000 bags of cement, 450 cubic yards of sand and 300 bags of lime.

More than 3,000 men are daily at work. Going through the building today one encounters them on all floors. Among them are 225 carpenters, 290 bricklayers, 384 brick laborers, 328 arch laborers, 107 derrick men. On the structural steel 285 men are working, while 249 other men are installing the elevators and 105 are doing electrical work. There are 192 plumbers, 194 heating and ventilating men, as well as many trade specialists, inspectors, checkers, foremen, clerks and water boys. Even the dust on the planked wooden floor where the trucks arrive requires men to settle it with watering cans.

So great is the concentration of work that many of the men do not even descend to the street for their midday meals. A concessionnaire runs restaurants at various levels of the building, obviating the long climb down and up again, through the maze of moving equipment and working men.

Each floor has a miniature railway system, equipped with cars that carry materials from the central work elevator shafts to the outposts of the floor where cement and brick and metal are used. These cars run on tracks equipped with turntables so that they can be shifted and shunted in any direction.

How is this gargantuan volume of work coordinated? R. H. Shreve of the firm of Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, architects of the Empire State Building, answered the question.

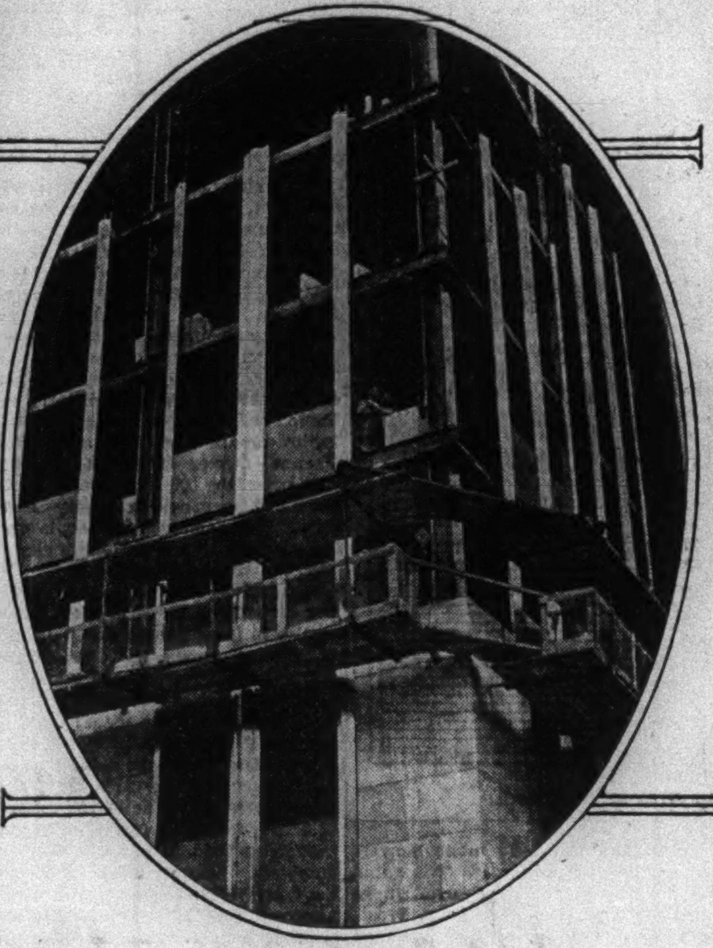
"One may well believe," Mr. Shreve said, "that with its organized cooperation in the labor of men and the fabrication and placing of materials, its precision of performance to match the timing of a trunkline railroad and connecting services, almost the powers of Aladdin's genii were harnessed for a building project. None of all the ancient world wonders in any way matched the amazing assembly of skilled craft and fashioned materials which with uncanny accuracy find their places in the daily wrought miracle of a modern skyscraper.

"The first actual step in the building of a skyscraper is the selection of the site. The situation of the building and the cost of the land are, of course, vitally important in the paramount consideration of whether the building is going to pay for itself and earn money on the investment or not. It is therefore a prime requisite that the design shall distribute the cost of the land over the largest practical area of usable floor surface set up in accordance with building cost, building laws and profitable use—all influences which must receive our consideration.

Preliminary Considerations.

"To set up properly an income-producing building, the control of its design and construction should be in the hands of a board on which sit owner, banker, builder, architect, engineers and real estate men. The record of their decisions finds place in plans, specifications and contracts, financial transactions and leases, and the outcome of their work, if it is to be successful, must have been foreseen far in advance of its realization."

Driven relentlessly by the necessity for speed, the designers make these plans so that work can begin on the lower part of the skyscraper before the specifications for higher sections have been completed. A construction program was developed in the case of the Empire State Building requiring a synchronization of infinitely varied activities scarcely attempted before.



Detail of Construction, Showing Vertical Lines of Chrome-Nickel Trim and Cast Aluminum Spandrels.

Here is a picture of the project as drawn by Mr. Shreve in words. At the beginning excavation in the rock far below the level of the street went on for twenty-four hours a day. Foundations were placed at one side of the property as the steam shovels and drills carried on at the other. Meantime steel columns—some weighing well over a ton to each foot of their length—and girders and beams finished to a sixteenth of an inch were in various stages of progress at mill and shop or stored, ready for delivery, at the Jersey yard.

The endless caravan of supply trucks held some loads waiting to cross the river; others were struggling to reach Fifth Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street through New York's clogged one-way traffic; and still others were already there, unloading. High above the street great bundles of steel at the ends of cobweb cables now swing toward the working platform where metal members of the structure lie in orderly rows, waiting to be set in place by the men at the top. Just below the topmost steel as it is set in place are the riveters, securing the lower members in place. They climb to their perches by ladders or along steel work.

The Order of Progress.

But just below the riveters are the stairways, already rising through the frame. And lower down on many levels are festoons of electric cables and steel pipes, "the veins and arteries attaching to the steel skeleton." Flooring, exterior walls and windows, elevator shafts, ornamental stonework and all the finishing trades follow in such a rapidly moving but orderly parade, Mr. Shreve said, that the plaster may appear in the lower floors before the roof has been made tight.

This whole intricate procession is illustrated graphically on the progress schedule, a chart whose inflexible lines tell precisely when each process must begin and end, as well as its exceedingly important time relation to everything else going on in the building. In order to make the building process an economic success it must be ready by May 1, 1931. April 1, therefore, is set as the deadline on building operations. The progress chart is ruled off according to months from February, 1930, to April, 1931. Structural steel work begins in March and ends in September. Closely following it comes the line for the exterior walls, which began to appear in the middle of May and must be completed by the end of November.

The whole effect is that of a chase up into the sky, with the steel workers going first and all the other trades following madly after them. Thus the interior partitioning starts in June and ends on Feb. 1. The metal window frames begin to appear in May and are all in place by the end of December. The elevator inclosures are under way from the middle of May to the end of March and the building of the mail chutes parallels that progress. Painting and decorating begin in March and continue until the building is ready for occupancy. The various plumbing and electrical fixtures progress from the rough work of the putting in of the ganglia to the installation of the final fixtures. Even the revolving doors are accounted for on the chart. Work on them begins in December and ends just as the first tenants are ready to use them.

Due not only to this intricately coordinated schedule but to several important innovations in building, the Empire State is being erected more cheaply, it is said, than could have been possible under the older systems of construction. Outstanding among these is the method of treating the windows and the wall details around them.

There are to be 6,400 windows in the structure and more than 4,000 of them are in the tower walls. What treatment of these many openings in the vast expanse of wall would best retain and express solidity of mass, avoid giving the impression of a perforated shell, add dignity to utility and escape the inherently monotonous gridiron of oft repeated floors crossed by the slotted vertical bands of uniformly spaced windows?

This, Mr. Lamb explained, was the problem. The answer, he said, had many phases, the most striking of which was the decision to place the glass of the windows outside the face of the wall and so to eliminate the customary reveals with their attendant assertive shadows.

"It is true," said Mr. Lamb, "that tradition would lead us to believe that an expression of thickness of wall conveys an impression of strength of structure. But how convincing would be a reveal of four or even eight inches in a masonry wall 1,000 feet high and 200 feet wide? Would not the mass of the building seem a more sturdy form if its outer shell or covering, for such only it is, were recognized and treated as a wrapping and not as a load-bearing structural element? And would not their appearance be more satisfying if the protective coverings of the openings for light and air were placed over, or outside of, and not within the borders of these openings?

Design Speeds Erection.

"We may very well withhold judgment on the success of this arrangement viewed as the solution of a problem in design and await the test of execution; but it would seem possible to reach a conclusion at this time as to the merits of the construction from the point of view of good sense, usefulness and economy—and, above all, the opportunity for more rapid erection. The instant approval given it by the builders and by the engineers and sub-contractors in the several trades involved has helped us in our decision to adopt it in the construction of the building."

As a result of this new arrangement of the windows so that the panes are a part of the wall, the stone-work has been simplified and its cost very much reduced. Under the older system, the stone for window sills and frames has to be set in place with more stone imbedded in the structure of the building for balance than shows on the outside. This new method has eliminated not only the cost and weight of the stone so used, but has also made the stone that is used of a much simpler form. The result is that the building is speeded up and the stone is ready ahead of time. Metal spandrels are used in place of the customary masonry spandrels, so the stone face carries up for heights of from 500 to 700 feet.

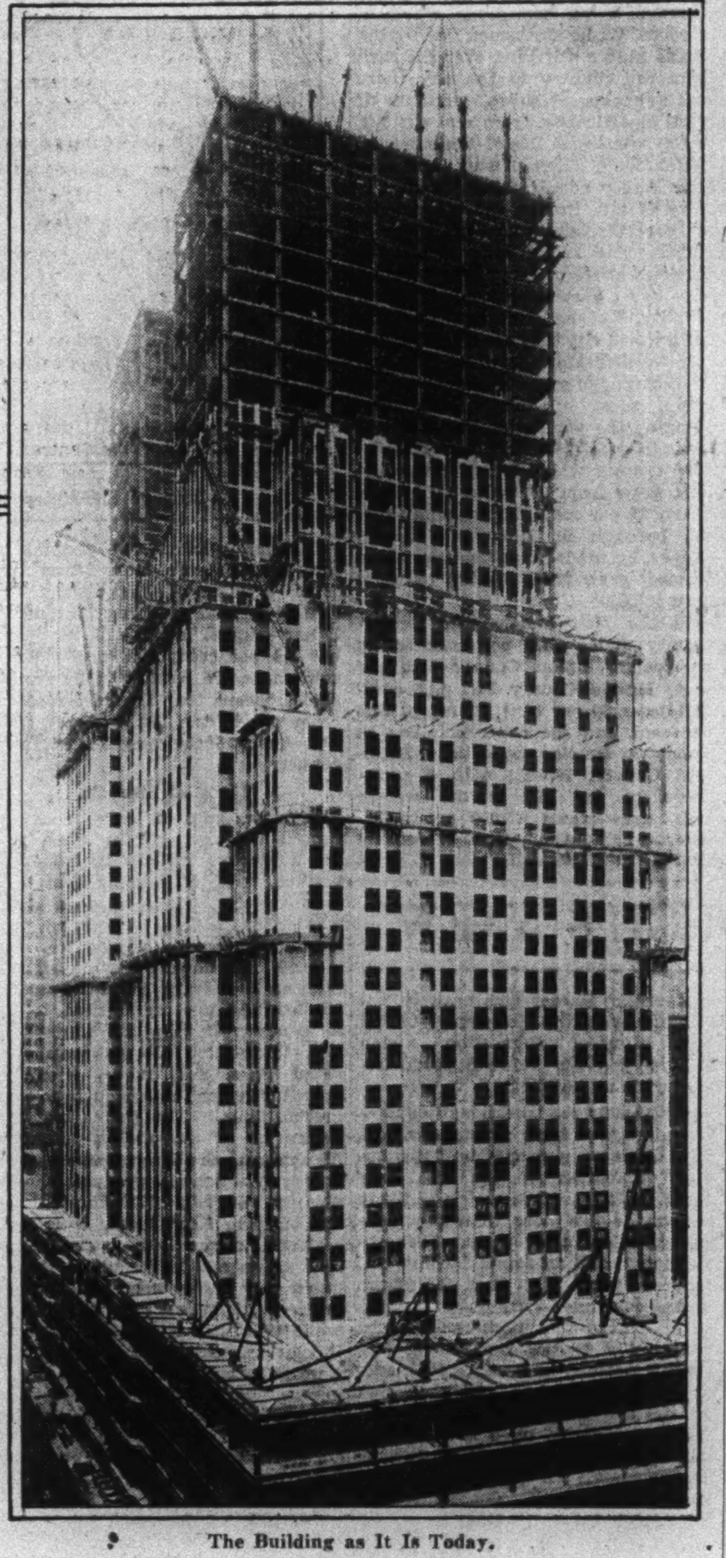
Most buildings with stone exteriors have about one cubic foot of stone for each forty-five or fifty feet of building. The Empire State, as a result of this innovation, will have only one cubic foot of stone for each 200 feet of building, and even this, due to the simplicity of the design, will cost less than the average for stone. On the inside of the building there will be a great saving of rentable space because all heating equipment will be placed within the thickness of the wall, with radiators concealed behind metal fronts.

The Factors of Success.

"The construction of the Empire State Building within the time set for its completion," Mr. Shreve said, "has been, like every other great task, dependent on the successful execution of many detail operations, failure in respect to any one of which would render impossible the carrying out of the full program in the allotted time. Well up among the conditions contributing to success in this case must be placed the working out and the use of this modified window-spandrel-wall construction."

Former Governor Smith, who is president of Empire State, Inc., announced last week that the total height of the building, from the sidewalk to the tip of the famous Zeppelin mooring mast, will be 1,222 feet, the equivalent of 102 stories. According to Mr. Smith, a large observation gallery will be built on the eighty-sixth floor, which can be reached by two elevators connecting with the main elevators of the building at the eightieth floor.

This unusual gallery, raised above the roof level, will be sheathed with nickel and steel and glass. Its floor will be 1,048 feet above Fifth Avenue and will be 108 by 65 feet, large enough to hold several hundred persons.



The Building as It Is Today.

MEXICO PLANS DREDGING OF SACRED CENOTE

Well at Chichen Itza Is Said to Be Rich in Objects Sacrificed to the Rain God Chac

By EMMA REH STEVENSON.

MEXICO CITY.

THE most sensational project in the field of Mexican archeology is the proposed dredging of the sacred Cenote, the sacrificial well of Chichen Itza, Yucatan.

Competent investigators, Americans and others, from time to time apply for permission to the Mexican Government to undertake this project, submitting curious and ingenuous schemes for accomplishing it. But so far they have always got no for an answer.

Early in the present century, before Mexico fully realized the importance of keeping her archeological treasures at home, an American Consul, resident in Yucatan for many years, had been mud-dipping in the sacred well, getting human bones and many curious and valuable objects in gold, jade and turquoise, which had been donated in the long gone past to the Rain God Chac oy Mexican and Central American Indians

Since then Mexico has strictly prohibited the carrying off of her archeological treasures, although idol-running gangs ply their trade, selling real and spurious archeological objects to willing buyers.

This well has certainly inspired more romantic and adventurous novels, poems and lies, than any body of water twice its size. But when one sits by the jungle's edge, on the rim of the old sacrificial altar that overhangs the green pool fifty feet below, and thinks that this still water is from sixty to seventy-five feet deep and that under that is a twenty-five-foot layer of soft ooze rich in virgins' jawbones and contributions of gold, jade and turquoise, it is easy to ruminate further. Such a well must have the proper background, especially if one has come all the way to Yucutan to write or tell about it.

The traveler, often hacking his way with a machete—the Yucatecan machete is shaped like a sharp steel question mark—through the thick tropical brush, must make the blood curdle by the casual reference to the garrapatas that burrow in the flesh and hatch their eggs there, the spotted tigers that slink across the broken idols of stone half-hidden in the fan-palms and the deadly serpents that dangle from the trees.

The fact that Mexican señoritas and their mammas always come out to Chichen Itza in ridiculously high-heeled shoes and silk stockings and lots of fringe, without catcihng a thread or a garrapata, while Yucatecan tigers at least have too much sense to come out into the clearings where people are always nosing around, are facts that do not have to be mentioned. And if one really wants to see a snake, he would have to take up his residence in Yucatan and wait till fate favored him with such a vision, if ever.

Explorers Often Disappointed.

Professional explorers find Yucatan tame as far as adventure goes, though there is plenty of physical discomfort to be found. A typical disappointment in Yucatan is to arrive at a place where one is sure no one has ever been before, and find cod-liver oil signs tacked up on the trees.

But the peninsula nevertheless provides such a strong contrast to everyday American life, and even life in the rest of Mexico, that though the element of danger bold travelers pretend to seek here is actually missing, romance and color are not. A simple cenote, for example, does not have to be sacred in order to be worth looking at. In fact, the entire subject of water in Yucatan is very curious and paradoxical.

Although there is apparently not a drop of it to be seen in the entire State, there is plenty of it everywhere. There are no surface rivers, streams or brooks, but everywhere under the limestone crust of the ground it circulates slowly and mysteriously. This underground water is so hard and limy that if one washes one's head in it every hair when dry will stand up. Rainwater is therefore saved and used for drinking. The subterranean formation is a coral reef honeycombed by circulating water and absorbing all rainwater immediately. Wells may be sunk most anywhere. Every other house in Yucatan has its creaking windmill pumping water constantly by the wind that always blows in from the sea, and smaller villages and towns have them proportionally.

Here and there underground streams or lakes break into caverns and grottoes which are countless in Yucatan. A cenote is such an underground pool hidden away from the sun in a cave, or far below the vertical rim of some great pothole broken in the limestone crust above. The water is always in slow motion, a fact which is sometimes demonstrated by a leaf which makes the trip across in perhaps the course of an afternoon. It is believed that many of these cenotes are interconnected, and Dr. Gaumer, a scientist resident in Izamal for many years, said he had seen small alligators disappear out of one cenote and reappear mysteriously in another far away.

Many strange tales exist about cenotes. In one near Mani sits an old woman who kidnaps children and feeds them to a great plumed serpent which guards her underground. At another cenote near Tabi a beautiful palm tree appears on the water at midday, while at a third, at Tecoh, thirty miles from Mérida, one must not even breathe while entering or drawing the water, for the slightest noise poisons the air, and many Indians have died thereof. No one ever goes swimming or even sticks his toe in the water of a certain cenote east of Santa Cruz de Bravo in Quintana Roo, because a boy was once drawn under by some mysterious force and never heard of again.

There are many beautiful cenotes in Yucatan that would fit any Arabian Nights tale. On the road to Uxmal there is the cenote of Mucuyché, whose crystal pool upon a bed of white limestone rock, among gleaming stalagmites and stalactites, so enchanted the explorer Stephens in 1847 that he exclaimed that no Greek poet could imagine anything more beautiful. It was fit only for Diana and her nymphs to bathe in, he said.

The Village Well.

In Telchaquillo, thirty miles from Mérida, women cross the apparently level plaza of the village, with water jars on their hips, and suddenly disappear, while others mysteriously rise out of the earth. For a moment one thinks it is a heat illusion, but on approach a great hole opens in the earth and irregular steps cut and worn into the rock lead far down to a still pool of water 500 feet from the entrance of the cavern. At this point the limestone roof is sixty feet high.

Many cenotes on the great henequen haciendas have been "improved" by the hand of man, by the addition of colored electric lights in the water and out, diving boards, dressing rooms, tea tables, or underground banquet halls cut into the clean white limestone rock.

EARTHQUAKES LIKE THAT IN ITALY TAKE A MIGHTY TOLL OF LIVES

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

which once again restores the equilibrium.

Such "faults" are very common, as may be observed from their surface indications in nearly all regions, and imply the ceaseless operations of enormous forces inside the earth's crust. The source of the stresses may possibly be the shrinking of the earth's interior away from the superstructure by reason of cooling, or the "extrusion of igneous matter," or the escape of gases.

While the cause is not definitely known, the immedate effects are very apparent. When fissures are once opened they may serve repeatedly to relieve stresses. For example, the last California earthquake is traceable to the recurrence of displacement along the San Andreas fault previously marked out by other movements as a prominent topographic feature in the coast region from Benito County on the southwest to Humboldt County on the northwest.

On the opposite sides of the fault plane the strata shifted horizontally a distance ranging from seven or eight feet up to twenty-one feet. In places, also, there was a vertical movement of from one to three feet. As the total length of the fault is estimated at 270 miles, the momentum of the mass involved must have been enormous.

The tectonic earthquakes are the most numerous and probably account for nearly all disasters of seismic origin. The volcanic earthquakes are traceable to concussions within the volcanic conduit, produced probably by the gases in their progress toward the surface. Most of the imprisoned energy, of course, finds release in the eruption.

A further cause of earthquakes, generally regarded, however, as not very important, is found in the jars produced by the collapse of caverns that have been hollowed out by underground waters in their circulation through soluble rock materials like limestone, gypsum and rock salt.

ENDURANCE CONTESTS SWEEP ON IN CYCLES

Recent Outbreak of Tree-Sitting Recalls Other Freak Events That Have Stirred Young Imaginations

BOYS and girls but recently graduated from the pinafore class are perched in trees or atop poles in public parks and backyards in all sections of the country. They are not viewing the scenery nor are they spying out the land. They and the youthful non-stop bicycle riders have been bitten by the craze for endurance records.

Freak contests such as these seem to run in cycles. Every few years an unusual stunt by some professional seeking publicity fires the imagination of thousands of people and thus a large number jump into the game striving to emulate if not surpass the achievement. A decade ago Charleston and Black Bottom dancing was the rage. This was followed by the dance marathon which became epidemic from Tangiers and Timbuctoo to Paris and Nome until State, county and municipal authorities interfered with drastic police regulations.

In grandfather's day it was considered quite a trick to eat a quail a day for thirty days and every now and then some daring soul, stoked by a reckless stomach, essayed the feat and gloried in the title of champion. With quails as scarce as they are now, this seems today not only a harmless but perhaps a delectable pastime.

Records for Staying Aloft.

When the Hunter brothers broke the aviation endurance record, Western youths became ambitious to "stay aloft" as long as possible. Lacking airplanes the example of Alvin (Shipwreck) Kelly, pole-sitter, occurred to them. There was nothing to do but sit still. Hundreds of boys and even girls immediately got into the game and many of them are at it today.

In some sections the pole and tree sitters have been driven from the parks and recreation grounds; but, aided and abetted by proud parents, they may do as they like on private premises. These youthful aspirants are dividing attention with the bike riders. The latter craze has broken out persistently in New Jersey cities and towns. Newark, Hackensack, New Brunswick and Jersey City have teams grinding away in non-stop contests that threaten to put to shame what only a few years ago was referred to as the "cruel" six-day professional bicycle races. These boys are everlastingly sticking to rickety second-hand wheels for from six to ten and eleven hours a day each until relieved by a partner. Some of them sleep a few hours out of every twenty-four in garages or sheds.

The tree-sitters may not know it, but they are up against a record that eclipses that of Shipwreck Kelly. Mr. Kelly regards twenty-eight days as a wonderful performance, but St. Simon Stylites lived for more than thirty years atop a pillar—something of a mark to shoot at!

There is, apparently, no limit to the number of kinds of freak champions. Michael S. Petillo of Nutley, N. J., won a radio-listening contest this year on March 6. He listened continuously to a radio for 155 hours without sleep, subsisting on eggs and black coffee and sustained by the knowledge that the prize money would enable him to marry the girl of his choice.

Charles Drovo of Leroy, N. Y., held the world's raw egg-eating championship with forty raw eggs consumed in five minutes, until Max Hinel of Boston ate seventy-five raw eggs in ten minutes.

Bud Reynolds of Columbus, Ohio, played the piano continuously for 105 hours. He fainted once during the performance, but was revived and resumed playing in eight minutes. His bandaged fingertips were raw and his wrists and forearms swollen.

Antoine Lenuzze, a Frenchman, played the violin continuously for thirty hours. He is said to have played more than 600 pieces, ending with the Italian Royal March and the Marseillaise.

After establishing a beer-drinking record by downing seventeen glasses of the brew, amounting to ten and a half quarts, Donald Stephens of Colon, C. Z., collapsed. A few hours later he was able to sit up and challenge anybody to better his performance.

Cadarino Nazareno of Chicago claimed the catch-as-catch-can spaghetti-eating record after making away with seven feet of spaghetti per minute for 180 consecutive minutes, or 1,260 feet in three hours.

In Detroit, Mich, a marathon dance had lasted 106 days when the local authorities stopped it with five couples still on the floor. The dancers rested twenty minutes in every hour.

Other Strenuous Tests.

Harry Kantor of Bloomfield, N. J., burned out a bearing after eating eighty red peppers and had to quit, but he won a $50 prize and the "championship."

Alverado Fernando established a marathon dance record in Berlin in 1927 by remaining in motion 143 hours, except for ten minutes' rest every hour.

Former Representative Ernest Ackerman of Plainfield, N. J., has toted an umbrella for forty-five years as the result of a wager made with a friend in Liverpool.

Gus Comstock of Fergus Falls, Minn., gulped his way to the coffee-drinking championship by drinking eighty-five cupfuls in seven hours and fifteen minutes.

Eugene Leckey, 15, of Brooklyn, set a new kite flying record of forty-eight hours on Sept. 3, 1929.

Mrs. H. B. Schmidt of Champaign, Ill., claims the American record of 400 hours in a rocking chair. She "rocked" continuously, except for occasional "cat-naps."

Joseph de Virgilio of Boston walked on stilts from Boston to Providence, forty-five miles, in twelve hours and two minutes. The stilts were five feet long and weighed fifteen pounds.

Bill Williams of Hondo, Texas, pushed a peanut up Pike's Peak with his nose. It took him thirty days and he won a bet of $500.

Some of these records are authentic; in others reliable data is missing.

TROPIC WINDS OF DEVASTATION AGAIN VISIT THE WEST PACIFIC

Another Typhoon Season Along Asiatic Coast Where Port Cities And Shipping Often Have Suffered in the Past

By C. F. TALMAN.

AGAIN the season of tropical hurricanes in the Northern Hemisphere is with us, and the first calamitous news it brings comes, not from the near-by Antillean region or our own Southern seaboard, but from the Far East, where on July 18 one of the most destructive typhoons of recent times swept over Southern Japan and Korea. The storm was cradled in the Torrid Zone, but, so far as reported, its devastating effects were experienced entirely in temperate latitudes.

Typhoons are tropical cyclones of the western North Pacific. In their characteristics and habits they are altogether similar to the tropical cyclones of the western North Atlantic, including the Caribbean Sea and the Gulf of Mexico. In both cases the term "tropical" applied to these disturbances refers to their origin, regardless of subsequent journeys outside the tropics, while "cyclones" implies merely a circulation of air around a centre of low barometric pressure, regardless of the strength of the winds.

Hurricanes Relatively Few.

In contrast to the usage of laymen—whether landlubbers or mariners—science finds it convenient to recognize the existence of gentle cyclones and gentle typhoons, while restricting the term "hurricane" to a violent tempest. Thus it appears from recent figures that in an average year nearly sixty typhoons visit the seas and shores of Eastern Asia and the outlying islands, but only one in six is a full-fledged hurricane at any stage of its career, while fully half of all typhoons are incapable of doing any harm. On the other hand, the milder disturbances often yield beneficial rains and are thus a real asset in human affairs.

Of course it is only the severe typhoons that occasionally break into the daily news and that invite comparison with West India hurricanes, with whose doings most Americans are more familiar. If we undertake such a comparison we shall discover, first of all, that the hurricanes of the typhoon area outnumber those of the western North Atlantic more than three to one. There are ten of the former to three of the latter in an average year.

Typhoon Destroys Army.

Measured in dollars, the damage wrought by some recent West India hurricanes, especially on the Florida coast and in Porto Rico, surpasses the worst effects of any typhoons on record, but in their toll of human lives typhoons have been far more disastrous. The recorded history of the Oriental storms is also much longer.

The most momentous of all typhoon disasters took place in the thirteenth century of the Christian era—more than 200 years before Christopher Columbus encountered the earliest West India hurricane of which a record is extant. In the Spring of 1280 the Japanese Emperor executed an Ambassador sent to him by the Mongol Emperor of China, Kublai Khan. To avenge this affront and to further his ambitious aims, Kublai dispatched an army of 100,000 men, who embarked in 3,500 ships to undertake the subjugation of Japan. On July 17, 1281, a typhoon annihilated this great armada, then anchored off Kiushiu Island, the same locality that suffered the effects of the recent severe storm, occurring at the same time of the year. Of the 100,000 men on board the ships it is stated that only three returned to China alive.

Another Historic Storm.

In modern times all the Far Eastern countries have paid heavy toll to these terrible scourges. One of the most disastrous typhoons to visit the China coast was that of July 27, 1862, when the whole waterfront of Canton was devastated so that hardly a building along the river escaped damage. The description in Ball's "Things Chinese" says:

"The place looked as if it had suffered from a bombardment, while thousands of the boat people were drowned before the eyes of the spectators on shore, who were powerless to render them any assistance. The loss of life in the city and neighborhood was estimated at 40,000. The wind blew with titanic force in great bursts, which shook the buildings; the air was darkened with leaves and bits of débris; the raging of the usually calm river, the cries of the drowning, the consciousness that any moment might be one's last, the passing of the centre of the storm when a lull occurred, giving one hopes that the worst was past, to be followed by a recurrence of all its force and danger; the flooded houses, streets like rivers—all combined to form a lurid picture, which, once seen, one never cares to see again. Such an indelible impression did this great typhoon make on the Chinese of that city that for many years they dated occurrences from the event."

Great loss of life attended the Haifong (Indo-China) typhoon of Oct. 5, 1881 (wrongly dated Oct. 8 in some descriptions), but the startling figures that have occasionally been published on this subject are open to question.

A typhoon, accompanied by a so-called tidal wave, passed over Swatow and the neighboring region on the night of Aug. 2-3, 1922, devastating a large part of the Han River delta. W. G. Kendrew writes of this event:

"A wall of water about twenty feet high was forced onto the shore of the harbor, carrying everything before it. Near Amoy a steamer of 4,000 tons disappeared, leaving hardly a trace behind. Another steamer was lifted bodily onto an island at the entrance to Amoy harbor. All along the coast the sea carried a ghastly freight of dead bodies, for many of the people spend their lives in boats on the adjacent waters."

Kendrew estimates the number drowned in this storm at 80,000; S. S. Visher quotes an estimate of 60,000 and another of 30,000. There is usually a large element of uncertainty in the data available concerning loss of life in disasters of this kind, whether in the Far East or elsewhere, but we cannot doubt that typhoons have in several instances claimed many more human victims than has any storm of the West India region. According to Dr. T. A. Jaggar, who investigated the great Japanese disaster of Sept. 1, 1923—which was a combination of earthquake, fire and typhoon—the storm winds, through their action in spreading the flames, were responsible for two-thirds of the 300,000 deaths in that colossal horror.

Three Ships Wrecked.

Typhoons play a big part in the nautical annals of Far Eastern waters, and several are remembered today chiefly as having caused the loss of individual ships, whose names have been given to the storms in question. Thus, three marine disasters are commemorated in the names of the Cantabria, De Witte and Iltis typhoons. The Cantabria and the De Witte were merchant ships; the Iltis was a German gunboat. The loss of the Iltis, with all but twelve of her crew, has inspired several dramatic descriptions. The vessel grounded off the Shantung promontory during the night of July 23-24, 1896, and was speedily broken up by the storm.

"At the moment of greatest danger," say H. Augustesen, "the commander called up the crew, and with death before them, they gave three cheers for his Majesty the Emperor. The stern broke away from the forepart, the boiler room giving way first. The masts fell overboard, dashed the bridge to pieces and destroyed the railings. Most of the crew and officers had remained on the quarterdeck, where Chief Gunner's Mate Raehm started the well-known song of 'The Flag Black-White-Red,' in which the others all joined. The song being over, the stern began to reel and finally went down, drawing everything that was on it into the deep. * * *" Here is a tale of splendid courage to brighten the gloomy history of typhoon tragedies.

Organized science has done much during the past half-century to mitigate the terrible scourge of typhoons. None of these tempests now approaches the Asiatic seaboard unheralded, thanks to the admirable system of storm warnings maintained under the direction of the great observatories at Manila, Zikawei (near Shanghai), Tokyo, Hongkong, Tsingtao and Phulien.

The warnings are based upon weather reports, centralized and distributed by wire and by radio broadcast, from scores of stations scattered all over Eastern Asia, from Siberia to Indo-China, and including island outposts as far east as Guam and Yap. Reports also are received from many ships at sea. Elaborate signals displayed at seaports show, by means of various symbols, the location and movements at last report of any typhoon within the range of observation, but frequent radio bulletins spread the same news much more effectively by land and sea.

The system of typhoon warnings that now prevails in the Far East dates from July, 1879, when the first of such announcements was issued at Manila by the pioneer student of these storms, Father Faura.

Manila Is Signal Point.

Manila is strategically situated for getting the earliest information of typhoons, as it takes two or three days, and sometimes more, for the centre of one to cross the China Sea to the coast of Asia. If the storm track curves around to the northeast from three to ten days or more elapse before the storm centre reaches Japan. Hence, the warnings from Manila are of the utmost value to the whole of the Asiatic and Japanese coast lines from Singapore up to Yokohama.

Hongkong frequently has been saved from disaster by these warnings. When the Americans cut the cable between Manila and Hongkong during the war with Spain the commander of the British fleet at the latter place dispatched a message to Admiral Dewey urging that he restore service as soon as possible if he did not wish to make himself responsible for the loss of life and property that doubtless would result from the lack of telegraphic advices of typhoons from the Manila Observatory.

RESERVE OFFICERS NOW HAVE THEIR TRAINING IN CAMPS

Manhattan Chapter of Their Association Has Many Members Who Are Prominent in Civic Life

DURING July and early August the various army posts and military camps in the general vicinity of New York receive their annual influx of reserve officers. On or about July 1 some 700 such officers departed for a dozen different camps, usually to spend two weeks on active service under field conditions. The United States Government pays transportation to and from the camp and also allows compensation for the time spent. The officers work hard, but return tanned and refreshed, with a new stock of knowledge and pungent narratives.

Because of limitations imposed by Congressional appropriations, only a small fraction of the total number of New York reserve officers may enjoy this period of active duty. One-tenth of the total of 100,000 or more reserve officers in the United States are located in this State, the majority of them in Manhattan and Brooklyn. They rank from Second Lieutenant to Brigadier General and represent every arm and service in the military organization.

Manhattan Chapter Large.

A large proportion of these reserve officers are members of the Reserve Officers' Association, which has branches in practically every State and local chapters in some 600 cities and towns. The Manhattan Chapter is the largest of all these local organizations. It has more than 600 paid members. Brooklyn has a very active, though smaller, chapter, and there are also chapters in near-by New Jersey cities.

The roster of the Manhattan Chapter contains many prominent names. Every stratum of society, every creed and race, is represented. Among the Brigadier Generals are Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, Lincoln C. Andrews, Howard S. Borden, Brice P. Disque, William Barclay Parsons, John J. Phelan, Palmer E. Pierce, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Charles E. Warren and John Ross Delafield, a former national president of the association.

Among the sixty Colonels on the chapter's rolls are Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Richard C. Patterson, Commissioner of Correction, and Franklin Q. Brown, president of the Army and Navy Club. Other familiar names among the Colonels are Julius O. Adler, Fred H. Albee, Herbert Barry, George W. Burleigh, William J. Burns, William M. Chadbourne, Henry D. Lindsley, Thatcher T. P. Luquer, Herman M. Metz, Gustave Porges, E. Parmalee Prentice, W. A. Starrett, F. E. Stoddard and Henry R. Winthrop. The medical profession is represented by Colonels Harlow Brooks, Emanuel Giddings, Samuel Kopetsky, Alexander Lambert and John B. Walker; the dentists by Colonel W. A. Heckard, and chemistry by Colonel F. G. Zinsser.

From the official life of New York, past and present, the association draws a number of other well-known figures, such as Major William F. Deegan, Lieut. Col. Dominick Henry, Major Philip Rhinelander and Captain Louis Cuvillier. A surprising number of members are connected with the literary life of the city, including Major Irvin Cobb, Major Merle Crowell, Captain Peter B. Kyne, Captain A. E. Rinehart and Major Herbert Bayard Swope. The theatre contributes Major Edward Bowes, Captain J. H. Carroll and Major John Golden. Among other officers of prominence in the city's civic life are Major Peter J. Brady, Major Maurice Campbell, Lieut. Col. Fred Cardway, Lieut. Col. Grayson M.-P. Murphy, Captain William J. Pedrick and Captain B. A. Tintner, chaplain of the Jewish Theatrical Guild.

The membership is by no means confined to Colonels and field officers, but contains a large number of Lieutenants and other junior officers. Among them are a few non-commissioned officers of the regular army, who hold commissions in the reserves; numerous recent graduates of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps courses at local universities, and many veterans of the World War.

Officers' Activities.

Under the presidency of Major William A. Hardenbergh the Manhattan chapter holds regular monthly luncheon meetings at the Army and Navy Club from September to June, at which military subjects are presented by speakers of national reputation. The War Department allows credit for attendance on the military records of those participating.

The Reserve Officers' Association was organized two years after enactment of the national defense act of 1920. At present about one-fifth of all reserve officers are members. The association maintains headquarters in Washington. Colonel Walter C. Cole of Detroit is national president. The office of the secretary of the Manhattan chapter, Major James A. Tobey, is in the Borden Building at 350 Madison Avenue. The secretary of the Brooklyn chapter is Lieutenant H. M. Dederer of 1,934 Greene Avenue, Brooklyn.

Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley has stated that only by the efforts of reserve officers in following up training among their own personnel and by aiding in the training of our civilians can we maintain adequate defense within reasonable cost limits.

Since 1922 a gradual increase in Congressional appropriations has been secured, so that in 1930 nearly $7,000,000 was allotted to provide for the training of about 20,000 reserve officers.

A campaign for a substantial increase in members has been undertaken by the association.

AFTER THE VIOLENT TYPHOON HAS PASSED

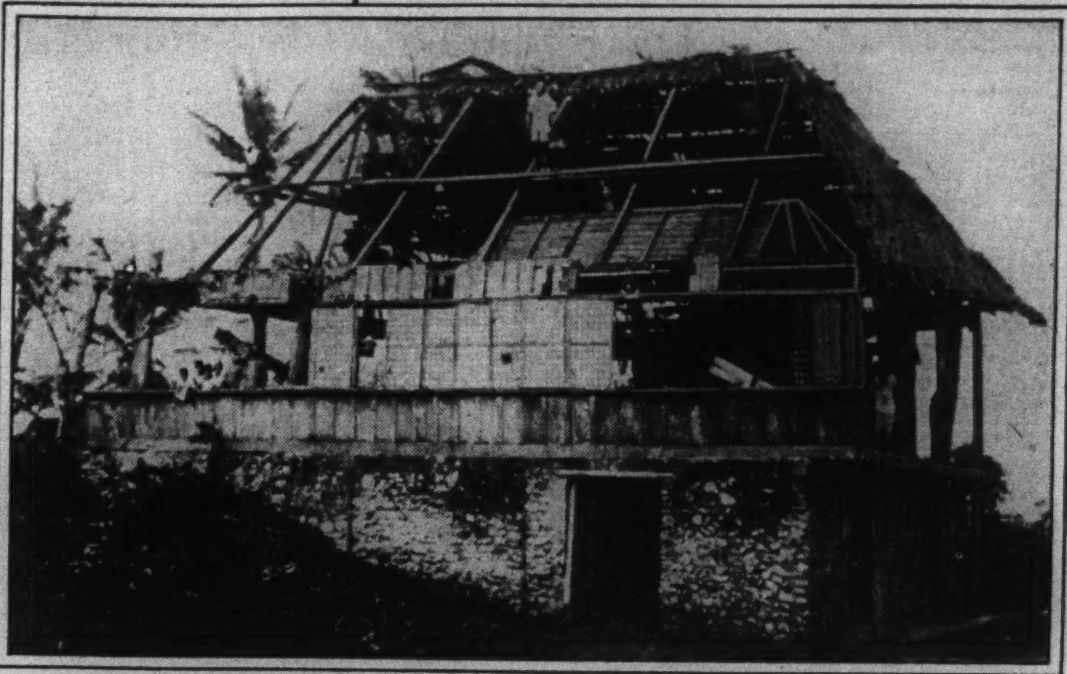


Photo From American Red Cross.

Little Is Left of This House. A Scene in the Philippines.

PASSING OF THE OLD FEDERAL BUILDING

Its Removal Will Open Again the Vista That Looks Toward the City Hall Park

TWO years hence, the city's distinguished guests, proceeding from the Battery up Broadway, will glimpse through the whirling paper shower of New York's welcome a more cheerful sight than the gloomy, granite pile that now blocks their view. Instead, the narrow canyon will widen into a large, open park; the City Hall will be plainly visible, and the new white structures of the Civic Centre and the gleaming spire of the Chrysler Building in the distance will form an imposing background.

The popular agitation and official negotiations which have gone on intermittently for thirty years have finally culminated in a definite agreement between the City and Federal governments. Two new buildings are to house all the government bureaus now occupying the old Federal Building, which will then be torn down so that City Hall Park may resume as nearly as possible its appearance of a century ago.

Systematic Plans in View.

The haphazard circumstances which permitted City Hall to be surrounded by an anomalous brownstone court house and a granite Hall of Records in the French style have been superseded by systematic municipal planning. Future developments contemplate the erection around City Hall of a stately and harmonious group of buildings in the Civic Centre. One of these is to be the new Federal Court House.

Needless to say, there will be no gallows at the foot of the park, where Jacob Leisler was hanged within sight of his home and where the morbidly curious used to gather to watch public executions. But had any one wished to put up so gruesome a monument, it would have been simple until a few years ago. Only a decade or two has passed since the gallows, which according to tradition formerly occupied this spot, fell to pieces and was cleared out of the attic in the Federal Building.

It seems strange that a spot as beautiful and as historic as City Hall Park in the nineteenth century should have been surrendered for a building site. Yet, there was scarcely a dissenting voice when the proposal was made. Central Park had just been opened and was considered more than ample for the city's recreation needs. Business, expanding and moving uptown, found the old postoffice on Nassau Street between Cedar and Liberty inaccessible and inadequate.

Opened With a Parade.

The site at City Hall Park was considered appropriate for a public edifice, and the completion of the Federal Building was hailed with delight. In August, 1875, it was ready for occupancy. Preceded by a fife and drum corps, the postoffice clerks, each bearing an inkpot or a high stool, marched out of the Nassau Street building and up Broadway to their new offices. After describing this historic procession and the interior of the building, which contained furniture "essentially of the elegant rather than the gaudy type," THE NEW YORK TIMES of that day went on to say that "every credit is due to the great ability shown by United States Supervising Architect William A. Potter in perfecting the plans of the building and giving to New York an edifice that will be a continual source of pride to it."

As the City Changed.

In a day when it dwarfed every other building in the neighborhood except St. Paul's, the Federal Building may have been an imposing terminus to lower Broadway; but when practically all the offices around it began to tower above it, it lost its impressiveness and more open space was felt necessary as a relief in the congested downtown area. And while the Romanesque arches and heavy pillars may have been an appropriate background for women with bustles and for men with Dundrearies, they are too pompous for the slim stenographers that today hurry past the building on the way to lunch. So popular feeling changed and by 1900 the papers were calling the "continual source of pride" an eyesore and were urging its removal.

But governments are slower to move than public opinion. Consequently it was not until 1912 that the first bill was introduced in Congress providing for the acquisition of a new postoffice site. That legislation was shelved, and the war temporarily called a halt to further efforts to obtain a new building. However, negotiations were resumed in 1919; but the various sites suggested by the city were not acceptable to Federal authorities until in 1923 they approved of the blocks that have now been definitely chosen for the two buildings. Agreement about the price could not be reached, however, until, after five years of discussion between the two governments, the Merchants' Association, with the backing of many other organizations in the city, came forward with the compromise plan that is the basis of the settlement recently reached.

Under the terms of the present agreement the Secretary of the Treasury is to purchase from the city for $2,450,000 the site in the Civic Centre for the court house. At the same time he will initiate proceedings to obtain the Church Street block for a postoffice site. Almost nine-tenths of the purchase price of this land will then be refunded to the Treasury Department by the city, and in exchange the park space will be returned. This refund is based on the ratio of the area of the Federal Building site to that of the new postoffice, and, according to recent appraisals, will amount to about $1,500,000, three times as much as the government paid for the land in the park fifty-five years ago. The city will also pay the cost of tearing down the old building, which will probably be about $250,000. And, naturally, the city will bear the entire cost of restoring the park.

Congress already has approved these arrangements, and favorable action by the Board of Estimate is anticipated within a short time. The actual construction work should be under way by Fall, and the fulfillment of the plans for an expanded and more picturesque Civic Centre now seems virtually a certainty.

TELEPHONE TIME-GIVING EXTENDS TO WIDER AREA

Fifty Thousand Daily Calls in the Metropolitan District Help Keep Work and Play Moving on Time

AFTER Aug. 1 all who live within the area served by the New York Telephone Company will find the correct time of day at their disposal at no more cost than it takes to call up the local grocer.

For two years metropolitan dwellers have been able to learn the time merely by taking down the telephone receiver and asking for Meridian 1212. But those who dwell outside the city limits, unless they wished to pay toll rates, have had to depend still upon the town clock, if they could see it, or the factory whistle, if they could hear it, to set their watches by.

They have not been satisfied. In the first place they have lost faith in the scientific accuracy of factory whistles and town clocks. The radio, with its periodical gong-striking and announcement of the exact hour to the second, has introduced a new concept of time-keeping even to those remote regions where train schedules are not a vital, twice-a-day matter and where precise punctuality has counted for little. But the radio does not fill the newly felt need entirely, for it gives the hour when it chooses, not whenever the listener-in requires.

"Central" as a Time Giver.

All of these people, wherever they are, once looked to the telephone operator as the source of exact time information when they had to have it. Then suddenly the erstwhile obliging "central" started refusing their requests, and they learned that the telephone company had stopped giving out the time. Now the company has decided to restore that old informal question-and-answer relationship by supplying time information to all patrons for a fixed charge of 5 cents from flat-rate subscribers and from coin box and public telephone users, and for the equivalent of one local call charge from message rate subscribers.

In 1928, when the New York Telephone Company started to resume time service maintained on a business basis, it went in for time-keeping and time-giving along more scientific lines. In each of the five boroughs of the city is a centralized bureau with special switchboard positions to which are routed all calls for Meridian 1212. Each time-bureau operator has her own little electrical clock from which she gives the correct time to the nearest half-minute. For the extension of this service to the State a number of similar bureaus will be established at points conveniently placed to serve each general locality.

Some idea of the popularity of time service can be gained from the fact that in the first two weeks after Meridian 1212 was created it was called, on an average, some 10,000 times a day. In seven months it was being called approximately 41,000 times a day, and by Jan. 1, 1930, some 52,000 times a day.

Daylight Saving Changes.

Twice a year all New York appears particularly time-minded: when Eastern Standard Time changes to Daylight Saving, and when Daylight Saving turns back to Eastern Standard. On the Sunday last year when Standard Time was resumed the number of time calls jumped more than 100 per cent over the normal Sunday traffic. Some 68,000 persons on that September day corrected their clocks.

New Yorkers appear little concerned with the time of day except as their work is concerned. Saturday and Sunday are dull days at the time bureaus, but by Sunday night a sudden spurt of interest comes. There are clocks that have stopped over the week-end and general uncertainty as to whether those still going have lost or gained. Between 10 and 11 P. M. people begin to think about the alarm for Monday morning, and so a peak is created in calls for the time.

Residential subscribers are the largest users of the time service. Outside of Manhattan the busy hour comes from 7 to 8 A. M., when business folk grow anxious over getting to the office on time and mothers are concerned with getting small charges off to school.

In Manhattan the daily busy period at the bureau lasts from 7 until 9 A. M. and is thought to be created equally by offices setting their clocks for the day and by apartment dwellers. Business on the Meridian line picks up again between 11 and 12 o'clock, supposedly in deference to luncheon appointments, and between 4 and 5 o'clock, as commuters begin to think of home-bound trains.

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HEATHCOTE BROS., 736 Coney Island Ave.
KINGS COUNTY SALES & SERVICE CORP., 2003 Bedford Ave.
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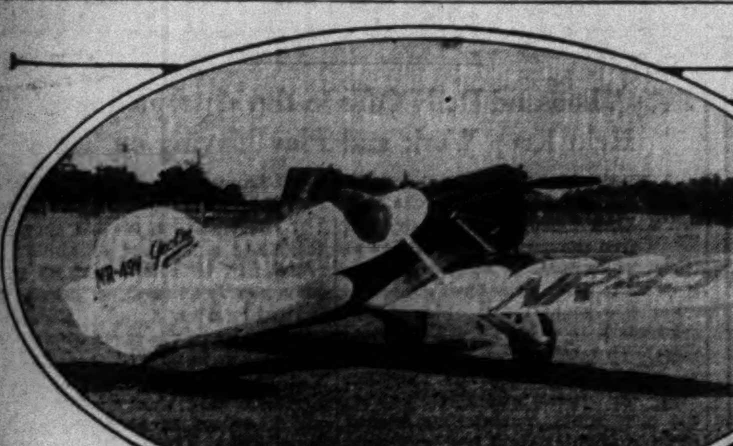
DOBBS FERRY, N. Y.—Griffin Auto Sales, 51 Cedar St.
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Ralph H. Titus, Inc., 123 Main St.
OSSINING, N. Y.—Dorchester Motor Co., Inc., North Highland Ave.
PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—Odie B. Walker, 10 Washington Ave.
PORT CHESTER, N. Y.—Wrixon Motor Sales, 315 North Main St.
RYE, N. Y.—Walter P. Myers, 34 Purchase St.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.—Rice Bros. Motor Co., 31 Mamaroneck Ave.
YONKERS, N. Y.—Dorchester Motor Co., Inc., 191-3 So. Broadway

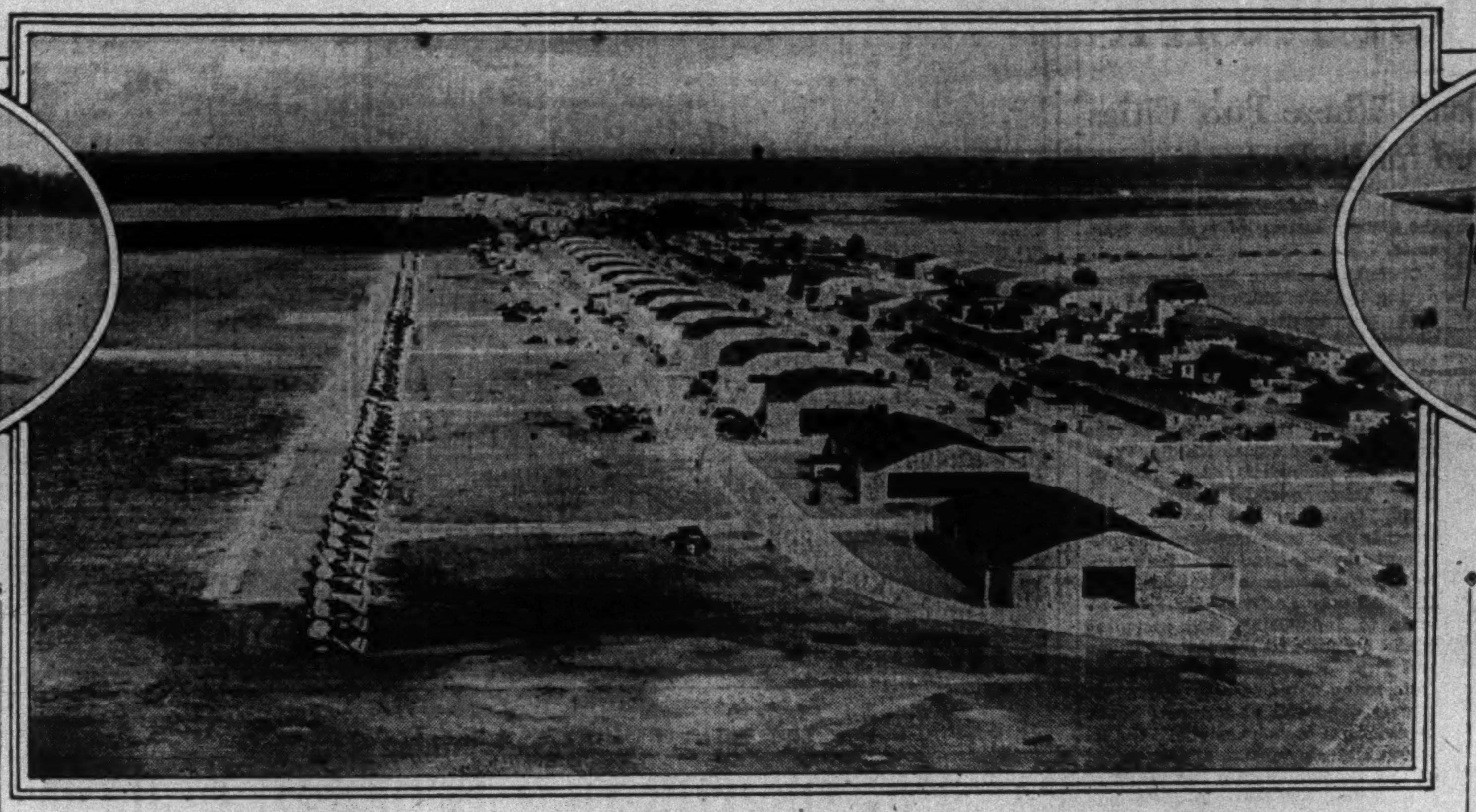
QUEENS
BAYSIDE, N. Y.—Henschel's Garage Corp., Bell Ave.

QUEENS (Continued)
COLLEGE POINT, N. Y.—[illegible] Bros., [illegible] 13th St.
FLUSHING, N. Y.—H. J. Goetz, Inc., 27-31 Broadway
JAMAICA, N. Y.—B. T. Motors Corp., 139-07 Hillside Ave.
LONG ISLAND CITY—P. Sachse & Sons, 448 Steinway Ave.
QUEENS VILLAGE, N. Y.—B. T. Motors Corp., 216-10 Jamaica Ave.
RICHMOND HILL, N. Y.—B. T. Motors Corp., 123-02 Hillside Ave.
RICHMOND HILL SOUTH, N. Y.—B. T. Motors Corp., 112-01 Liberty Ave.
SPRINGFIELD, N. Y.—G. C. Seed, Merrick Road and Farmers Ave.
WOODHAVEN, N. Y.—R. P. Maguire, Inc., 9001 Jamaica Ave.
WOODSIDE, N. Y.—Garier Garage Corp., 47-75 48th St., cor. 48th Ave.

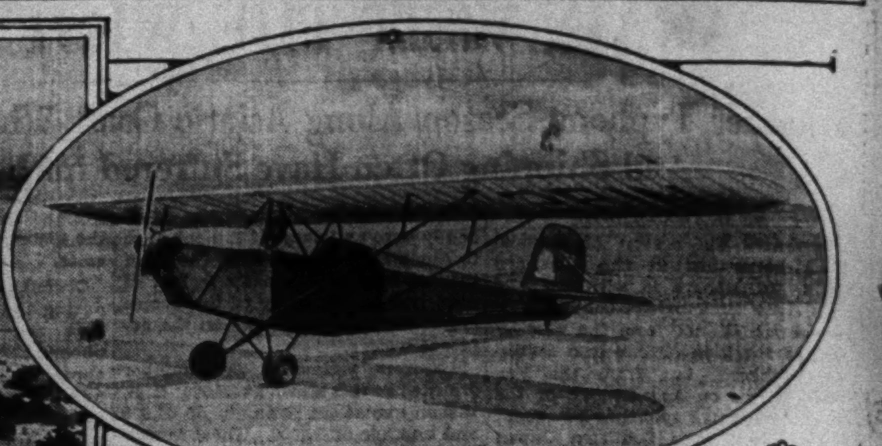
NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL AIR MAIL LINES IN THE MAKING



This New Gee Bee Sportster Is One of the Competitors in the All-American Air Derby for Prizes Offered by the American Cirrus Engine Company. Span Is 25 Feet; Cruising Speed 125 Miles an Hour.



Army Planes Take the Line in an Impressive Review at One of the Great Bases of the Air Corps, Kelly Field, Texas.



Selling for Just Under $1,000, This American Eaglet Has Entered the True Light Plane Field. Its Top Speed Is Sixty Miles an Hour and Fuel Costs Are Said to Be 50 Cents an Hour. Note Shock Tires.

TRUNK LINES DEEMED A TRANSPORT STIMULUS

Next of Projected Additional Routes Would Cut Through Mid-Continent—To Carry Passengers

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

THE air mail industry—for it has reached the point where it may be called that—is slowly taking shape under the new air mail law, familiarly known as the Watres act, and one of the developments that appears to be something for the immediate future is a second transcontinental air mail line which will also carry passengers. The Postmaster General has intimated that he favors a third transcontinental line also.

The ground work is well laid for such a system, with north and south airways, which ultimately will give this country a literal network of air mail lines. Then can come the realization of the aeronautical industry's dream—first-class mail by air all over the country.

A glance at the present air mail map reveals how well the work has been started. We have the Boeing line from San Francisco to Chicago by way of Salt Lake, Cheyenne and Omaha, now carrying passengers, express and mail on a twenty-hour schedule. We have the Chicago-New York mail line operated by N. A. T., which, like Boeing, is under the aegis of United Aircraft and Transport.

Other Eastern Connections.

This system connects at Cleveland with the Colonial east-and-west system through Buffalo, Rochester and the Mohawk Valley to Albany, where it meets the New York-Montreal air mail and passenger line, another Colonial division.

Boston is looped in under Colonial by a line from Boston to Hartford and New York, which is a successful and established passenger and express as well as mail line.

Into this picture has come the New England and Western Transportation, a new system backed by Springfield (Mass.) capital, equipped with Ford trimotors and operating twice daily from New York to Albany and Boston, with Springfield as the junction point. Three round-trips a day are made between New York and Boston with changes at Springfield. This company is definitely in the field for air mail, although no contract appears available at this time.

Of immediate importance, however, is the mid-continent-transcontinental, on which representatives of the Post-office Department, Western Air Express and Transcontinental Air Transport-Maddux Air Lines have been working for the past month.

No one knows just what route this projected system will follow, but predictions more or less unite on a line from Los Angeles by way of Albuquerque to Kansas City, St. Louis, Columbus, Pittsburgh and Newark, the present Eastern terminal of all air mail lines serving New York.

Both Systems Are Active.

Both Western Air Express and T. A. T.-Maddux are now operating over this system, Western Air coming through to Kansas City and the air-rail line operating from Columbus to Los Angeles save for a 300-mile night jump between Waynoka, Okla., and Clovis, N. M. Western Air is a pioneer air mail carrier and has handled many of the largest mail loads in the history of the air mail on its line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City. At the same time, the company has expanded its passenger services to cover the Pacific Coast and Southwest. Its Standard Air Lines follow the Southern tier of States to Dallas.

Its Kansas City line is the longest single daylight hop in passenger service in this country, and that means anywhere in the world. Its mid-continent subsidiary serves Denver, the central region and Texas, cutting east and west lines at Albuquerque, Cheyenne and San Antonio.

T. A. T. has never been a mail carrier but, except for the Pennsylvania rail unit between New York and Columbus, the system is strategically placed to carry the mail east of Kansas City. An extension from Columbus to Pittsburgh would be simple, and now Pittsburgh Airways, backed by Pittsburgh capital and operating between Newark and Pittsburgh with passengers only, is in the field for a contract over this segment of a new transcontinental.

Under the law the Postmaster General may extend the present contract of an existing airline to take in more territory under existing rates. After a period the extension may be further extended. At the same time, the contractor, after obtaining permission from the government, can assign a section of his system to another operator if it is seen that such a move is in the interests of better service and the promotion of air transport generally. In these provisions observers see a way whereby Western Air might extend its line across the country and T. A. T. and Pittsburgh Airways or some other system might benefit through assignment of a part of the territory.

Strong Group to South.

Going further south, another big group comes into the picture; Aviation Corporation of Delaware, parent company to Colonial, Universal, Robertson Airways, Southern Air Transport and others, reaching from New England through the Middle West south to the Mexican border and the Gulf and connecting with Western Air's subsidiary from the coast at Dallas and extending northeast to Atlanta, the southern junction point of Eastern Air Transport's mail line from Newark to Miami.

Why three transcontinental air-mail lines? The answer is obvious—to carry more air mail. Moreover, to stimulate further the transport of passengers and express by air and to knit the far-flung empire that is the United States into a still more homogeneous nation. Communications and lines of communication and contact are the arteries of a community. Few who have not traveled by air can realize how the speed of air transport will contribute and is contributing today to the work of joining the viewpoints and aims of the separate centres in the United States. In the formative days of the American Republic, European statesmen, reckoning without the railroad and airplane, predicted freely that such a nation could never exist because of the distances. Provincial and sectional aims and needs, they said, made it impossible. The war between the States was a triumph for these prophets and much that they said is only now ceasing to be true because of the airplane.

Ever since the World War the several departments of the Federal Government have been working together on the same problem, especially through aviation. The Watres bill was written with the same viewpoint. Preference under the law in granting contracts is to be given to operators whose air lines are for passengers and express. Mail is to be carried as a stimulant, a small backlog for the transport by air of persons and goods.

BRIGHTEST AERIAL BEACON WILL SHINE AT AIR RACES

THE most brilliant aerial beacon in the world, a rotating light shaft of 2,000,000,000 candle-power which will be visible 500 miles away, is rapidly nearing completion atop the thirty-nine-story Palmolive Building in Chicago. Below the main beacon is a fixed light ray of 300,000,000 candle-power pointing toward the Municipal Airport.

To be known as the Lindbergh Beacon, the brightest aerial lighthouse yet to be devised was designed by the late Elmer A. Sperry and presented by him to the city of Chicago shortly before his death.

Dedication plans are being worked out in conjunction with the national air races to be held on the model Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive.

FIGHT FIRE FROM AIR

Pilots of Ontario Provincial Service Put in Long Hours On Patrol and Transport Crews

By JAMES MONTAGNES.

EARLY in June, when the fire hazard in Northern Ontario was at its peak and the planes of the Ontario Provincial Air Service were putting in hour after hour in the suppression of fires, there was one pilot who established a new record for the service, and perhaps for commercial operation. Leaving his base before the sun had risen, he continued to transport men and supplies back and forth from base to fire for sixteen hours, with only enough rest in between to allow more men and more supplies to be loaded and his tanks refilled.

That was one record that the Ontario Provincial Air Service has hung up already this year. The service last year, in six months' time, flew 11,602 hours with twenty-six machines. That was its sixth year of operating. This year even its best record will be bettered, judging from the work already done by the pilots and machines.

The service is maintained by the provincial government for the protection of the vast forest wealth in the northern part of Ontario, especially that section which lies above the railway right of way. It is part of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. It is a non-commercial service operated on highly efficient commercial lines, its cost charged to the various government departments which make use of it. It has the distinction of being the largest aerial fire-fighting force in the world, with practically all its work confined to the protection of the bush in a country which is traversed only by canoe and outboard-motor-driven canoe in Summer time.

Nothing shows the intense work of the service during its operations in the bush more clearly than the recital of the hours run up by certain pilots and certain machines. Here are the figures for pilots from May 1 to Oct. 15, 1929: Swartman, who went to Eielson's rescue last Spring, flew 889 hours last Summer. Next to him came Pilot Ken Murray with 704 hours, including one day of 15 hours and 5 minutes. Then followed others with the figures 671, 624, 577, 573, 565, 559 and 554 hours.

These are all hours for flights made with DeHavilland Moth detection planes or H. S. 2L flying boats for transporting men and supplies. Four of the last-named craft put in 662, 643, 626 and 533 hours respectively last Summer. The record for a week's flying is held by W. H. Lyons, who put in 60 hours and 20 minutes in one week.

The method of operation is as follows: Planes go on patrols daily, weather permitting. When a fire is sighted the nearest base is at once notified. By means of a chain of more than twenty short wave radio stations in the region, headquarters gets the word and all instructions are issued for the release of planes and supplies to fly men and fire-fighting equipment to the scene of the fire. Planes run back and forth with their heavy loads till enough men are on hand to cope with the fire. When the fire is out the planes call for the men and the equipment again.

Sometimes, however, pilots are lost in the course of their daily patrols, as the smoke from fires is dense and rises high. One pilot and an engineer on patrol were lost in this way last May when the fires were pretty heavy. He knew about where he was, and his base knew where he had gone. But he was forced down on an unmapped lake when a bad storm came up. The storm covered a large area, making rescue operations from the base impossible. For three days the storm lasted. On the fourth day the rescue party set out. They located the plane without much difficulty right on its route. They found the two men happy and bearded in a birch bark shelter rigged up on shore and partaking of big speckled trout and hardtack. The stranded aviators were back at their base that afternoon, and set out the next day to retrieve their plane, which needed slight repairs after riding the storm on the lake.

FLYING BOATS NOW STOP POACHING IN NORTH SEA

ROYAL AIR FORCE flying boats from Felixstowe Marine Aircraft Establishment, during the last few months, have been patrolling British waters in the North Sea. So effective has been their work, according to The London Telegraph, that they have almost put a complete stop to the poaching by Belgian and French fishing boats within the three-mile limit. This work has been carried on in conjunction with the Fisheries Protection Flotilla.

The vessels of the Protection Flotilla have been fitted with wireless apparatus suitable for communication with aircraft. This cooperation has resulted in the capture of a number of poaching vessels and subsequent prosecution, the areas patrolled being chiefly sole fisheries. It is proposed now to extend these patrols to the herring fisheries.

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND

IN the death of Glenn H. Curtiss aviation has suffered the loss not only of one of its outstanding pioneers, but of an inventor of unusual versatility and genius whose willingness to translate unshakable enthusiasm for new speeds on land and in air into personal demonstrations of the machines he conceived and built played a great part in kindling national enthusiasm both for flying craft and for the motors suitable to drive them.

Holder of Air Pilot's License No. 1 in America, Curtiss made the first public flight, the flights which took the early Scientific American trophies, the Bishop Prize and the Gordon Bennett Cup and won the $10,000 New York World prize for his historic flight down the Hudson from Albany. He added to his laurels by contributing many solid and constructive ideas to both airplane and motor design. His work on light motors was particularly notable, and more fliers took to wings sustained by the Ox engine, which was his brain child, than by any other motor yet designed. He gave to aviation both the pontoon and the flying boat, the hinged aileron and the fixed stabilizer. A visionary, in the best sense, the stuff of which his dreams were wrought will endure.

* * *

AVIATION has a good deal to ponder over in this month's decision of Justice George P. Hahn of the District Court of Ohio in what has come to be called the "Cleveland airport case." This decision sets up the arbitrary limit of 500 feet—the limit of safe flight over uncongested areas as fixed by the Department of Commerce—as a minimum below which airplanes from an airport may not fly over private abutting property without committing a trespass. It specifically enjoins the defendants in the case, Curtiss Airports Corporation and other subsidiaries of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, from operating planes at a lower height than 500 feet over the property of the plaintiffs, two brothers, F. L. and R. H. Swetland, whose country estate, which the testimony valued at $115,000, adjoins the airport. It further enjoins them from permitting dust caused by their operations to drift over this property and from permitting the dropping of circulars from airplanes over or in proximity to it. It refuses to sustain the plaintiff's contention that a private airport or flying school is a nuisance per se.

* * *

THERE will naturally be no complaint from those interested in aviation or in airports over this last refusal. If they are wise, in view of the very apparent temper of many communities in relation to dust, flying operations late at night, noise and other inconveniences which an active airport may bring to its neighbors, they will not seek to combat the lesser injunctions as to dust and circulars which the justice orders. When it comes to the fixing of a definite height in feet, however, above which it is deemed proper for planes to operate over abutting property but below which it is a trespass for them to operate, experts agree that the judge has taken a dangerous if not an untenable position. They point out that if 500 feet is to be a minimum height at which an airplane taking off from an airport may cross the line of an adjoining property holder, then airports must in all cases be large enough to permit such altitude to be gained before the limits of the field are reached.

They maintain further that there is nothing to prevent an adjoining property holder from erecting a building 600 or 800 or 1,000 feet high near the edge of the airport which would invade the zone in which the decision allows them to fly. Who would then be the trespasser, they ask, and not without reason. If the limit where proper flight becomes trespass is 499 feet in Ohio, what is it to be in California or Maine or New Jersey? Finally, who is to determine that the flier was at 500 feet when he crossed the line between airport and adjoining property?

Those with an important stake in airports in the United States do not wish to arouse public antagonism. Quite the contrary. But they hold that trespass by airplane is a knotty problem and that it should be based on a reasonable enjoyment of his property rights by the neighbor of an airport and not upon some fixed level of ceiling which must always be affected by individual circumstances. The Ohio decision will be appealed.

* * *

THE Aeronautics Branch of the Department of Commerce has been active in dealing with violations of regulations during the second quarter of the year. Gilbert G. Budwig, in charge of regulations, announced last week that 177 such violations had been dealt with. An increase of 55 offenses over the first three months of the year was shown. Of the offenses 32 were violations of the acrobatic provisions and 31 of the low-flying clauses in the regulations. Punishments included the suspensions of 63 licenses, the revocation of 12 and the refusal of 5. Proper activity in enforcement will do much for the advancement of safe flight.

* * *

JAMES H. (JIMMIE) DOOLITTLE returned last week from a very unusual trip to Europe. He headed an expedition to demonstrate American planes and American flying to those of other lands, which had with it four types of Curtiss planes—a Hawk, a Falcon, a Robin and a Fledgling. The expedition visited the capital of Greece, the Balkan States, Rumania, Bulgaria, Lithuania, Poland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland, closing its exhibitions at Rotterdam. At each demonstration Doolittle and his fellow-pilots put the American machines through stunt flying which amazed the observers, not only at the skill of the flying, but at the stanchness of the craft which could endure such strains. Among his passengers he carried Prince Cyril of Bulgaria, the Prime Minister of Turkey and the President of Austria. He did much to "sell" American aviation abroad.

* * *

NEXT Wednesday F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aeronautics, will take off on an inspection tour of Air Corps activities which will carry him 10,000 miles by air from the Canadian to the Mexican borders and from coast to coast. He will travel in the latest of the army's fast transport planes, a Fleetster, whose Hornet motor gives it a cruising speed of 145 miles an hour. So extensive a journey may well presage the liberation of other secretaries of other departments from the traditional desk to the wings which will let them see the work of their departments over the nation at first hand.

PLANE RIDE IS CALLED ANTIDOTE FOR HAY FEVER

AS yet another of its manifold spheres of usefulness, the airplane is now depicted as a means to avoid hay fever. Miss Edith Agnew of 59 East Fifty-sixth Street writes to THE NEW YORK TIMES that she has found relief from this affliction in flight.

"I cannot refrain," she says, "from writing you in the interest of all my fellow-sufferers from that unhappy scourge, hay fever. Very much dreading the effects of a three-hour journey at this season of the year by railroad, I conceived the idea of rising above the pollen area, and so flew in a three-motored Ford airplane of the New York Airways in 50 minutes from Atlantic City to the Newark Airport.

"Although I have no reason to doubt it, I am only cognizant of the fact that there are no 'coughs in a carload' by advertisement. I am convinced beyond a peradventure that there isn't a sneeze in a trip by airplane from Atlantic City to Newark. If my experience can induce a few poor sneezers to thus gain some respite from a real nuisance, I shall be very happy."

NEW HANGAR FOR ZEPPELINS

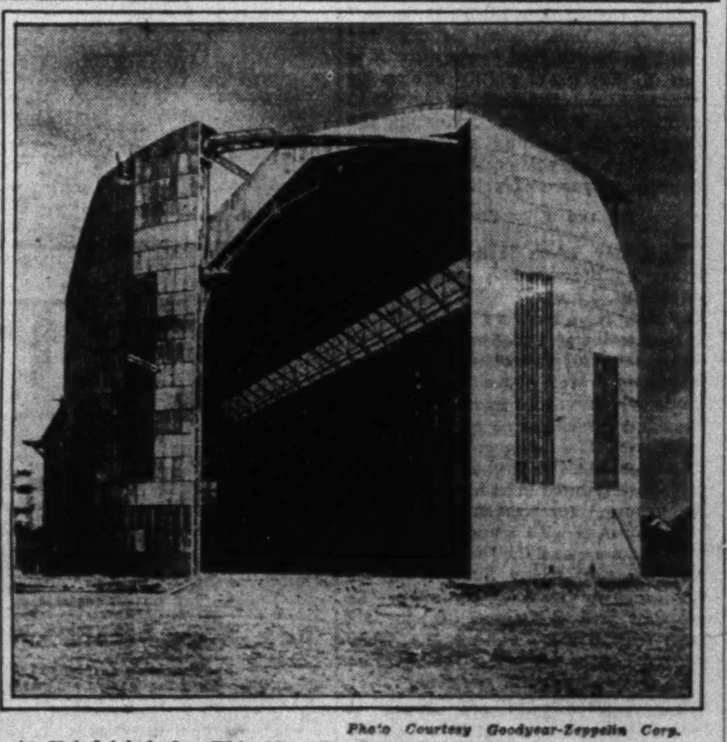


Photo Courtesy Goodyear-Zeppelin Corp.

At Friedrichshafen This New Berth of Brick and Stucco, 750 Feet Long, 150 Feet Wide and 140 Feet High, Has Risen for Housing the Newer Zeppelins. Doors Are Electrically and Manually Controlled.

AIR LOCKS BRING PERIL

Cause Puzzling Stoppages in Fuel Flow Which Stall Motors Near Time of Take-Off

ANALYSES of investigations into fatal crashes and forced landings due to motor failure during the initial climb of planes lay the blame for such failures at the door of fuel line arrangements, according to a survey by Professor Alexander Klemin of the Guggenheim School and Major G. L. Lloyd, vice president of Barber & Baldwin, Inc., aviation insurance underwriters.

When planes are stopped by shutting off the fuel at the base of the storage tanks the lines become empty, Major Lloyd said. The first turn of the valve preparatory to starting again fills the bowl of the carburetor by sending a slow trickle down the side of the line, which does not force all the air out of the line. It forms a seal on the lower end, precluding the escape of the remaining air. There is sufficient fuel for starting and warming the motor.

As soon as the plane is wheeled to the runway and taken off at full throttle, however, the fuel present in the carburetors is used up before the necessity for full throttle operation is passed. The air-bound fuel lines refuse to feed gasoline fast enough to keep the mixture to capacity, and the manifolds fill with more air through the carburetor air intakes.

Motors which stall from this cause are hard to start again, as the air-binding soon extends through the valve chambers, manifolds and cylinder heads, so that even though the pilot realizes his position with the first sign of faltering he becomes helpless to remedy the situation. The limit of his resourcefulness is usually taxed in the imperative endeavor to land the plane safely, and he has little time to bother with the engine.

The investigators said in a report submitted to the industry and to the Department of Commerce:

"We are satisfied that this condition can and does exist, and probably accounts for many unexplained accidents with competent pilots at the controls. In one of our tests it took more than five minutes before a full flow of gasoline was achieved following an air lock in the lines—the air bubbling out through the carburetor instead of exhausting itself through the vents in the tank. In another test the air in the line restricted the flow 50 per cent for a period of four minutes. In some tests no air locks occurred; in others the flow was full for several minutes, when it would become intermittent as sections of air were forced through the lines. When all the air was exhausted the flow again became normal."

SMALL TANDEM PLANE FLIES FAST, LANDS SLOW

A FLYING speed of more than 115 miles an hour and a landing speed of thirty miles an hour were made in tests last week of a tandem-wing monoplane powered with a seventy-one-horsepower motor at the Westfield (N. J.) airport. Among those who witnessed the tests was President Menasco of the Menasco Motor Company of California, manufacturer of the Pirate ninety-horsepower inverted, air-cooled motor, which may be used as the monoplane power plant.

The craft was piloted by George Fernic, the designer. Peter Dronin, co-designer and formerly with Igor Sikorsky, accompanied the pilot as a passenger. The main wing of the plane is thirty-five feet long, while the front wing is half that length.

RESERVE PILOTS ACTIVE AT THE LOCAL AIR FIELDS

Nineteen Places Available in Marine and Naval Units for Air-Minded Youth—Army Method Changed

NINETEEN places in the three primary training classes in the aviation units of the Naval and Marine reserves are still open, according to a recent announcement. Seven of the places are in the Marine Division and twelve in the Naval Air Reserve. College graduates under 26 years of age and qualified to pass the necessary physical examinations for enlistment and flight are eligible, and the commanding officers are sending out requests for applicants. The course consists of elimination flight training at Valley Stream, L. I.

The survivors of the elimination flight classes will take further training at Pensacola for both services. On the successful completion of advanced training the students will be commissioned and placed on the regular reserve officers' lists.

Initial training will be given by Lieutenant W. P. Youngs, who is in charge of the Marine classes, and under Lieutenant Richard Whitehead, who is in command of the local unit of the naval station at Valley Stream. Applicants have been instructed to forward the requests for entrance to those two officers, addressed to the Naval Reserve Air Station at the airport in Valley Stream.

Those who successfully complete the courses will be assigned a one-year period of active duty in the various aircraft squadrons attached to the Marine Corps and Naval Air Service.

They will be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps or as ensigns in the Naval Air Service, according to the conditions of enlistment. The enlistments are for the period of training, and elimination allows the applicant the privilege of resigning. Applications will be received up to Aug. 15 for the first of the remaining classes and up to Sept. 15 for the last class.

Army Method Changed.

A new method of training Air Corps Reserve officers in the Second Corps Area was successfully tried at Mitchel Field when the first group of these officers was ordered to active duty July 6 to 19. Contrary to the practice of previous years, when the reserves were assigned individually to regular army squadrons on duty at the field, the reserve pilots operated as an independent squadron.

The officers ordered to the first active duty training period were members of the 369th Observation Squadron (Reserve), which was one of two squadrons organized in New York recently of Group I pilots in this corps area. This squadron has a complete quota of officer personnel and, while the unit was in training, each officer performed the particular duties of his assignment as operations officer, adjutant, engineering officer, &c. Several regular army officers were designated by Lieut. Col. Howard, commandant at Mitchel Field, to supervise and assist in carrying out a training program which had been prepared in advance to give the reserve officers as much information as possible of the Air Corps duties both on the ground and in flying.

The ground training covered such essential subjects of the Air Service as meteorology, photography, airplane engineering, radio communication, navigation, &c., and the flying activities included training in cross-country flights, air navigation and formation flying. Flights were made to Bridgeport, Conn., where the Sikorsky plant was inspected, and to Camp Dix (N. J.) and the Naval Air Station at Philadelphia. A demonstration of the latest developments in radio telephone communication apparatus was given to the officers at Mitchel Field by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., who sent their two completely radio equipped airplanes (a tri-motored Ford and a Fairchild) to the field and showed how a telephone conversation could be carried on between persons in different planes in the air or with persons on the ground.

Officers and Their Work.

Personnel and assignments of the 369th are as follows:

Major John M. Hayward, commanding; Captain Thomas D. Behne, operations officer; Captain Daniel H. Pratt, adjutant; Lieutenant Charles S. Cline, liaison and intelligence officer; Lieutenant Donald K. Mumma, assistant operations officer; Lieutenant Lewis F. Seaman, personnel officer; Lieutenant George S. Stead, engineering officer; Second Lieutenant James G. Adams, meteorology officer; Second Lieutenant James D. Allen, assistant adjutant; Second Lieutenant John D. Crehore, photographic officer, and Second Lieutenant Paul L. Foster, communications officer.

A sample order of operations read:

"The officers of this squadron will each perform the following missions on this date:

"A reconnaissance flight in PT-1s from Mitchel Field, passing over the following places in the order named:

"Flushing, Holmes Airport, North Beach Airport, Hudson River Bridge, Teterboro Airport, Newark Airport, Miller Field, S. I.; Fort Washington, Fort Hamilton, Floyd Bennett Field, Valley Stream Airport, thence return to Mitchel Field.

"Upon completion of flight, each officer will report in person to the commanding officer of the squadron, Major Hayward, concerning points of interest observed, and be prepared, if requested, to submit a written report of such mission.

"Aircraft engaged in this mission will leave Mitchel Field at intervals of two minutes, beginning promptly at 7:45 A. M."

AIR MAIL STAMPS IN BAG BYRD FLEW TO FRANCE

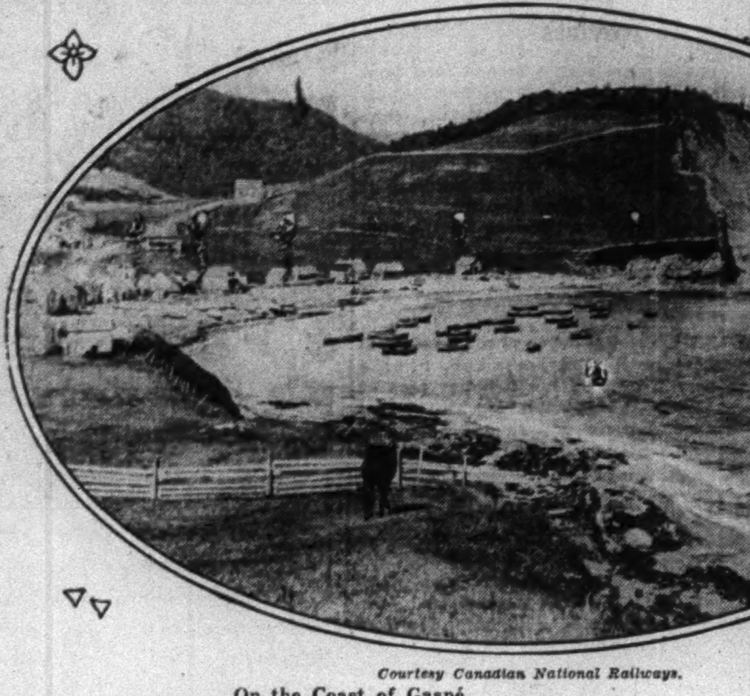
PHILIP H. WARD JR., a well-known philatelist of Philadelphia contributes the following story regarding the Atlantic flight of Rear Admiral Byrd to the current issue of Mekeel's Weekly Stamp News:

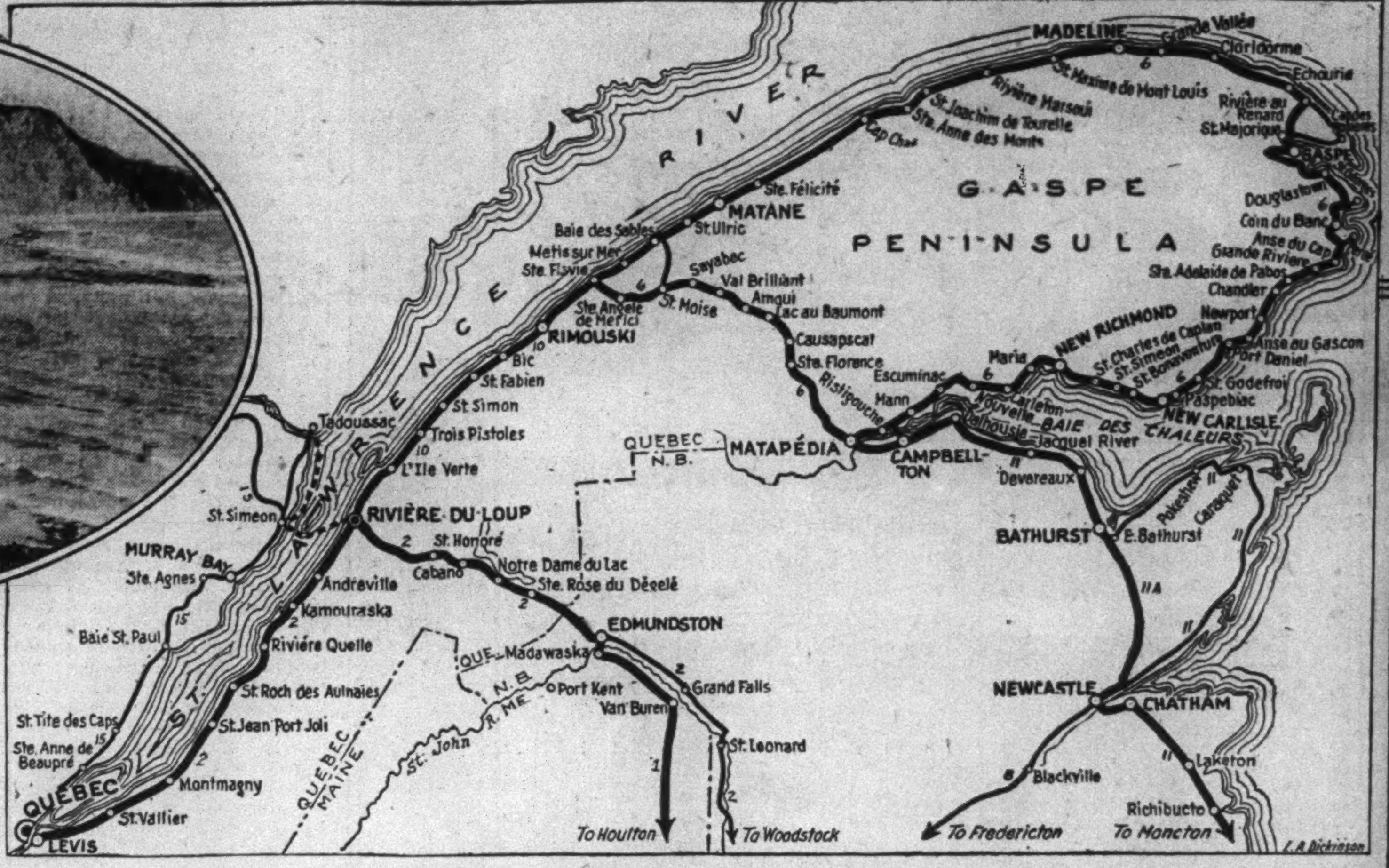
"It seems that after Byrd had completed his flight across the Atlantic, carrying the first official United States mail, Postmaster General New and his assistant, Irving W. Glover, thought that the bag in which the mail was carried would be an excellent addition to the post-office exhibit in the National Museum. As a result, they requested the French Government to return the mail bag. On its arrival, Mr. Glover took it in to show it to the Postmaster General, at which time the bag was turned inside out.

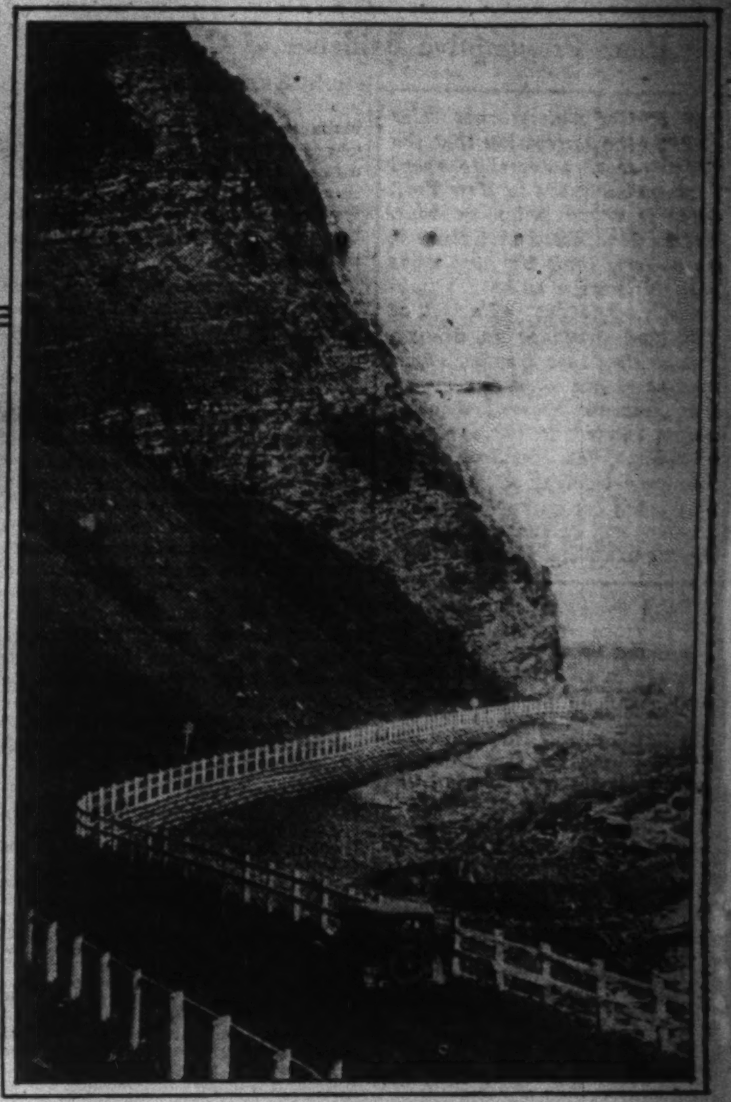
"Imagine their surprise when there dropped from the bag a five-cent Roosevelt stamp, which had originally been applied to one of the air mail letters, and had become detached from the letter at the time the plane fell into the ocean off the coast of France."

PATENT YOUR INVENTION: Call with sketch or model; free confidential advice, literature. POLACHEK, Patent Attorney, Consulting Engineer, 1,234 Broadway.

MOTORISTS ON THE ROAD—AUTOMOBILES IN THE NEWS


Courtesy Canadian National Railways.
On the Coast of Gaspé.




Courtesy Canadian National Railways.
Where Road and Water Meet.

HAVE YOU BEEN TO GASPE?

Spectacular Scenery, Thrilling Drives, Hospitable People of Peninsula Offer Motorists New Experience

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

PREVIOUS to 1925, the Gaspé Peninsula had no improved roads. On the south shore there was a colonization road that could be traversed in dry weather but was impassable when wet. The north shore was practically without roads because of its extremely rugged topography, while the interior plateau was, and still is, inaccessible to all wheeled vehicles.

In 1925, the Department of Roads of Quebec Province undertook the construction of a continuous highway around the entire peninsula, and the completion of that highway, now known as the Perron Boulevard, ended the isolation of this region by making it accessible to motor cars.

The greater part of this road lies close to the shore, the circuit being completed by an overland connection from Matapédia, at the head of Baie des Chaleurs, to Ste. Flavie, on the St. Lawrence River. The complete loop comprises a run of over 550 miles, every mile of which is interesting.

Approach to the Gaspé is now from two directions only. Those driving northeast along the St. Lawrence River should cross at Quebec to the south side and follow this bank through Rivière-du-Loup and Rimouski to the beginning of the Perron Boulevard at Ste. Flavie. Motorists traveling this way will usually keep to the shore of the St. Lawrence, swinging around the peninsula from west to east. From the dramatic point of view, this is a mistake as the most thrilling scenery comes first, leaving the trip along the south shore as something of a scenic anticlimax. Many drivers prefer this route, however, because for miles along the north shore the road is merely a shelf in the cliffs high above the St. Lawrence and, when vehicles come against a more or less timid driver, he feels safer with the wall of a cliff on his right than with the edge of a road overhanging water far below. There is really no danger, however, unless a driver completely loses his head.

Through New Brunswick.

Motorists from St. John, Fredericton and other parts of Southern New Brunswick will naturally drive toward the Gaspé along Route 11, which is the only good road at present that approaches the peninsula from the south. This course will bring them to Matapédia along an attractive road that skirts the south shore of Baie des Chaleurs.

The Gaspé Peninsula may be reached by ferry from Campbellton, or by the road that runs to the head of the bay.

Matapédia is not only the junction point of Route 11 and the Perron Boulevard, but also an important railway centre. Here is located a good, modern hotel, thus making it an excellent spot at which to remain overnight.

Turning eastward along the main highway that skirts the south shore of Gaspé, the tourist soon comes to Ristigouche, which is the principal reserve of the little-known tribe of Micmac Indians. About 300 of these aborigines now reside there.

Next come the lumbering and fishing villages of Mann, Escuminac and Nouvelle, followed very shortly by the popular shore resort of Carleton. Here is located one of the finest bathing beaches on the peninsula. Suitable hotel and boarding house accommodations are available.

Not far beyond is Maria, another resort, followed by New Richmond, one of the most important municipalities on the south shore. Farming, dairying and lumbering are important industries here, while tourists will find ample opportunity for fishing, bathing and other outdoor sports.

After driving through several more picturesque villages, the traveler comes to New Carlisle, an important commercial centre and railway terminus. Tourists find this town an excellent place at which to tarry. Bathing, boating, trout and deep-sea fishing, golf, tennis and big-game hunting are all available. The beautiful lake district of New Carlisle, easily accessible by a good road, is one of the most delightful camping grounds of the Gaspé Peninsula.

Just beyond New Carlisle is Paspebiac, another popular resort; then, after a few miles, one comes to the important fishing centre of Port Daniel. Here the Provincial Government maintains a fish hatchery. Several other fishing villages are now passed through before coming to Chandler, where there is a pulp mill and ample hotel and garage accommodations for the passing tourist. More fishing villages—then, off to the east is Percé, one of the most picturesque villages of the peninsula.

Not far beyond Percé the motorist cuts across another point of land and then follows the shore of Gaspé Bay through Douglastown to the town of Gaspé. The town of Gaspé may also be reached by ferry across the bar. Historically and commercially, this town is one of the most important on the peninsula and it is also popular as a Summer resort.

Its harbor is nearer to Europe than any other on the North American Continent, and it has been pointed out that a direct railway connection with Quebec would greatly shorten the time and water distance between that city and Liverpool.

A short drive across another point of land brings the tourist to the north shore of the Gaspé Peninsula, where he will turn westward along what is undoubtedly one of the most spectacular shore drives to be found anywhere in the world. High cliffs border the sea at all points.

Sometimes the road runs along the foot of a cliff, again it winds upward along the face of frowning bluffs until it is suspended hundreds of feet in the air. Careful driving is necessary, and good brakes are essential as some of the grades are exceedingly steep, with many twists and turns. The views are magnificent everywhere.

The villages are further apart along this part of the route, the principal industry of the inhabitants being fishing, but there is also lumbering and mixed farming. Good beaches are not plentiful along this shore line, but there is one at Ste. Anne des Monts, where hotel and boarding house accommodations will also be found.

When the traveler reaches Matane he is approaching the end of this remarkable highway. Matane is an active town of some 4,000 inhabitants that boasts a fine, shady beach. Here one finds an excellent modern hotel.

Another resort of prominence is Metis-sur-Mer, after which comes Ste. Flavie, where the highway along the north shore joins that leading northwest from Matapédia across the base of the peninsula. Here the tourist will either continue along the shore of the St. Lawrence River to Rivière du Loup and Quebec, or else turn left through the Matapédia Valley to Matapédia, thus completing a circuit that will always remain in his memory as one of the outstanding drives of his motoring career.

TREATMENT OF OILS MORE IMPORTANT THAN SOURCE

GOOD lubricating oils for automobiles are made, not found, according to the almost unanimous opinion of 104 professors of organic chemistry in American universities gathered by the New York University Bureau of Business Research. The information gleaned is that the source of lubricating oils is not important provided they are treated by the proper process. It is to the public's advantage, therefore, to patronize the reputable oil companies.

The development of the high compression automotive engine has put greater and greater demands upon the lubricating industry, but, according to the authorities on organic chemistry, the industry has responded by establishing its mastery over crudes and proving its ability to work its will with them.

FAMOUS AMERICAN GENERAL.

AS a sample of the acquaintance of little Dutch schoolboys with American military fame a newspaper in Holland recently printed the following item:

A teacher asked his class to name a famous German General. Immediately all the boys raised their hands and shouted, "Hindenburg!" Then he asked the same question applied to France. Every pupil shouted, "Foch!" When he extended the test to Great Britain many of the boys answered, "Douglas Haig." Now came the query, "And who can name a great American General?" After a few moments of hesitation one boy timidly suggested, "General Motors!"

AT THE WHEEL

By JAMES O. SPEARING

UNLESS too many motorists try to enjoy it at the same time, what may be described as the Connecticut Shore Road Trip is good for an outing any agreeable afternoon. The road runs for about twenty miles between Darien and Fairfield, close to the Sound, winding among trees that softly shadow the way when it is not actually skirting the water's edge. Magnificent estates displaying green lawns and gardens to the appreciative eye cause the driver, who is not driven by an aimless urge to speed, instinctively to remove his foot from the accelerator. Bathing beaches not usually too crowded for relaxation may entice one to park for an hour or two while he suns himself on the sand between plunges in the cool, clean water of Long Island Sound.

* * *

For this trip, leave the Boston Post Road at Darien, following the street car tracks that turn right just before the Post Road passes under the railroad bridge near the centre of the town. Signs indicating South Norwalk are easily followed, with the route number, 335, occasionally appearing to keep one sure of the way. Rowayton comes first and then South Norwalk itself, where, directional signs being most needed, as usual, they disappear. Entering South Norwalk, the motorist will find himself on South Main Street, and if he turns off this thoroughfare, to the right, directly under the railroad bridge to which it leads him, he won't get lost. As he clears the town, he will come to a fork where a sign will direct him to Saugatuck and Southport.

* * *

The road, still 335, continues along the shore, through Saugatuck, Compo Beach and Southport, and finally returns to the Post Road in Westport. A few miles further on, in Fairfield, turn off the Post Road again and run down to Fairfield Beach. This brief return to the Post Road is not necessary if you can find the obscure way that continues beyond Southport along the Sound into Old Fairfield, but the driver making this trip for the first time is almost certain to miss it unless he can persuade a native to do duty for the directional sign that isn't there. The signs marked "Fairfield" will send him back to the Post Road.

* * *

On the return trip, one follows signs marked South Norwalk and Darien, and always Route 335. The only trouble is in getting through South Norwalk again. It is not permitted to turn left into South Main Street, so one must continue on under the railroad structure and turn left into Railroad Avenue just beyond. Turn left again at the first opening under the tracks and, at the dead end of the cross street, turn right into South Main, which leads out of town in the direction of Darien.

* * *

Except for the necessity of getting through South Norwalk, it really isn't necessary for one to bother about signs and directions on this trip, after leaving the Post Road in Darien. If the motorist will always keep as close to the Sound as possible, he will find his way through charming country to Fairfield. This means, when in doubt, turn right. Some of the roads leading off to the right come to dead ends at the water's edge, but that only means another view of beach or rocks, a little breeze with salt in it, and the pleasant time it takes to return to the onward-going road again. Many of those familiar with the way deliberately take these side roads to the Sound merely to add a few miles to the trip. Its only shortcoming is that it's much too short.

* * *

Most motorists going up through Eastern Connecticut leave New York by the Hutchinson River Parkway, but not all of them dodge Port Chester on the way out. The parkway ends in Westchester Avenue, marked as route 119, where those seeking the Boston Post Road turn right. About two and a half miles beyond the point where the parkway ends, one should look for a sign on the right pointing left to Greenwich and New Haven. The turn, which is under a traffic light, is into North Regent Street, and, in addition to the sign, there are car tracks swinging left to guide one. Without regard for signs, one can follow these tracks to their end opposite Putnam Avenue. Keep straight on into Putnam Avenue and it will lead you into the Post Road about two miles south of the centre of Greenwich.

* * *

Those who wish to return to New York City by this route should watch for this fork south of Greenwich, where a sign indicating New York, White Plains and Tarrytown directs one off the Post Road to the right. The car tracks will be picked up in North Regent Street and may be followed easily to Westchester Avenue, where, of course, a right turn heads one for the Hutchinson River Parkway or the Bronx River Parkway beyond. Occasional signs on Putnam Avenue and North Regent Street, marked "Hutchinson River Parkway," serve to keep one reassured.

* * *

The problem of getting from the southern end of the Hutchinson River Parkway through the Bronx into Manhattan is something else again. It's not so difficult for those who want to come down the west side of the city. They leave the Post Road on one of the thoroughfares that crosses the top of the Bronx—Gun Hill Road, perhaps—and come down Broadway and Riverside Drive. But those who want to reach the east side of Manhattan have no such straight and open way. So far, a search for the best route has yielded no satisfactory result. The search will be continued, and, meanwhile, the reward of gratitude is offered to any one who can point out a good way from, say, the Willis Avenue Bridge to the beginning of the parkway.

ALONG THE PERRON BOULEVARD

By E. B. HOLTON.

GASPE, remote and heretofore inaccessible, frontier of the simple life, is open to the motoring tourist. It is a section of the Province of Quebec situated about 400 miles east of the city of Quebec. It is a part of the British Empire, but a visitor must reassure himself of the fact time and again as he drives through the region. The language of the natives is French; the town names are French. Even the scenery is unlike that of any other section of Eastern Canada.

Perron Boulevard is the highway that circumscribes the Gaspé Peninsula. For many miles this highway swings along the edge of cliffs. It winds and twists up and down and around hills and it revels in sharp turns. It is not a dangerous route, but it does demand an alert mind and a skilled hand at the wheel.

A seacoast along the foot of towering mountains! The Shickshocks, part of the mighty Appalachian range that sprawls across the United States from Georgia to Maine, rise 4,400 feet to serve Gaspé as a rocky backbone. Mountains climb sheer out of the sea. They crowd close to the wave-washed shore, and not only for a few paltry miles. This magnificent seacoast extends for hundreds of miles and is, in the opinion of many, the most breath-taking and awe-inspiring panorama of land and sea on the North American continent.

Entering Gaspé at Matapédia, the first town passed through is Escuminac. Fishing boats bob at anchor in the dancing waters of Baie des Chaleurs on the right, while on the left are fields laid out as if by rule, fenced off and ranging far back to the foothills and slopes of the Shickshocks. Ahead is a far-flung view of the mountain crests, a delicate half-tone in misty blues that fade into the distance.

The land flattens out as the mountains recede toward the left; fishing villages are passed at regular intervals. Now and then a shallow and broad river meanders down from the hills; stray logs dot the surfaces of limpid streams.

Tramp steamers at tiny docks impatiently await the finished rolls of print paper that come from the mills at the mouth of each river. They drop down the tide, headed toward the United States and its ravenous newspaper presses.

Anse du Gascon, Newport, then Anse du Cap, loom and drop behind. Percé is not far ahead. Of a sudden you top Surprise Hill and Percé Rock bursts upon you. This is a massive freak of nature, a gigantic rock, broken from the mainland and rising sheer from the water for 200 feet. It is shaped like the hull of a mighty Leviathan and in its outer end a hole has been worn by the action of the sea; hence the name, meaning pierced rock. At low tide rowboats carry visitors to the rock. They walk through the stone arch, which is 50 feet in height.

Gaspé, the town, is forty miles beyond. It offers a delightfully cool Summer climate to visitors and a wonderful hunting and fishing region to sportsmen.

From St. Marjorique to Rivière au Renard, the Perron Boulevard deserts the sea and cuts across through mountains. The road winds in and out, following forest-clad passes that rival those of the Great Smokies in North Carolina and Tennessee.

Beginning at Rivière au Renard, the marvelous scenery along the Gulf of St. Lawrence spreads before the traveler; here the beauty of Gaspé reaches a magnificent climax. For the next 100 miles, as far as Ste. Anne des Monts, the road is a giant roller coaster that dips and soars as it follows the contours of the uptilted country. The hills come in vast green waves. Hardly ever is the St. Lawrence out of sight. One moment the road is high above it, then, with a swoop, the highway drops to the water's edge and squeezes its way through a narrow shelf of land just above high-tide mark. On one side are frowning and precipitous cliffs, on the other the breaking waves of the gulf.

Natives at Home.

Not alone is the scenery entrancing. The tiny and tidy fishing villages also have their charm. Regularly as clockwork, a cluster of houses appears every four miles. Each village has its church dominating the landscape and each village has its wee harbor, with boats at anchor in the quiet water behind a protecting reef of rock. Houses are of one pattern, painted white and with wide eaves. They have been built sturdily to endure.

Gaspé is a country that is self-supporting. Fishing is the chief industry, but each home has its vegetable patch, its cow and flock of sheep and its pen of grunting pigs.

A usual sight in this remote section is outdoor bake ovens of brick and mud. One also occasionally sees carts drawn by dogs singly and in teams, the vehicles loaded with rattling milk cans or squat bags of flour.

Even after Ste. Anne des Monts is passed and the country levels out, the scenery holds interest. Far across the Gulf of St. Lawrence there is a jagged sky line; it is a section of the province that has not been opened to motor travel. Beyond Metane, houses are more frequent. Metis-sur-Mer is a popular Summer resort with hotels and cottages and Rimouski offers several good hotels.

An Unspoiled Country.

Though French is the language on Gaspé, have no fear that natives will not understand English. A few words, enforced with sign language, will secure necessities. The inhabitants are cheerful and polite; visitors will find them responsive to a friendly wave of greeting. Gas, oil and other necessities for the car will be found in every village on Gaspé, but service stations and automobile agencies are few and far between up that way.

If you are tired of scenery that is profaned by gaudy billboards and marred by the tawdry pop stands; if you want to get away from blinking traffic lights and the shrill toot of the policeman's whistle, head for Gaspé. Go before the simple charm is rubbed off by thoughtless tourists who usually spoil the simplicity of any country and the friendliness of natives, after a while.

IN A TAXI INSTEAD OF THE HAREM

1439
ISTANBUL
Mouamer Hanoum, 18 Years Old, the First Woman to Obtain a Chauffeur's License in Turkey, Is Shown Here at the Wheel of Her Taxicab in Constantinople. The Car Is a Chevrolet.

ON STREET AND HIGHWAY

More Lights for Fifth Avenue—Progressive System to Be Tried—Conditions in Maine

THE installation of traffic lights at every street intersection in Fifth Avenue will be completed by Sept. 1, it was learned last week, and the Police Department will then be equipped to try out a true progressive system of vehicle control. The "stagger" plan now being introduced on cross-town streets is not a true progressive system and cannot be, because the progressive system, by which automobiles move steadily in groups with no stops, requires traffic lights at all intersections. It also requires a complicated system of wiring and the use of alternating current, whereas throughout the centre of Manhattan direct current is in use. The new lights on Fifth Avenue will be wired for the use of alternating current.

It was explained last week by First Deputy Police Commissioner Philip D. Hoyt that it was only by the gradual installation of necessary mechanical equipment that the ideal of traffic regulation could be achieved. The department is attempting everything possible under existing conditions, he said, and is changing conditions to meet traffic needs as rapidly as possible.

* * *

Conditions in Maine.

ALTHOUGH there are many sections of Maine highways under improvement, most of the work is being carried on without detouring traffic. Tourists will find work under way at the various points listed below:

U. S. 1—(Kittery to Van Buren)—Brunswick, 4.16 miles, concrete, travel allowed; Woolwich, 1.8 miles, concrete, travel allowed; Thomaston to Warren, 2 miles, concrete, travel allowed; Rockland, 1.12 miles, bituminous macadam, travel allowed; Jonesboro to Machias, 5.57 miles, gravel, detour through Whitneyville; Grand Isle, 4.48 miles, gravel, travel allowed.

U. S. 2—(Gorham, N. H., to Houlton)—Rumford, concrete, travel allowed; Wilton to Dixfield, 3.5 miles of gravel, travel allowed; Dixfield, 2.76 miles, gravel, travel allowed, traffic may avoid these stretches by routing over Road 107 from Wilton to Brettun's Mills, then on 108 into Dixfield; Newport, 1 mile, concrete, travel allowed; Hermon to Carmel, 3.75 miles, concrete, short detour.

MAINE 101—Union, 2 miles, gravel, travel allowed; Rockland to Rockport, 3.2 miles, gravel, travel allowed.

MAINE 102—China, 2 miles gravel, travel allowed; Searsmont, 1 mile, gravel, suggested detour Liberty-South Montville-Searsmont and Belmont Corners.

U. S. 201—(Brunswick to Quebec line)—Moscow to Caratunk, 7.6 miles, gravel, new location, old road in use; Moscow, 4 miles, gravel, travel allowed; Bingham, 1.7 miles, bituminous macadam, travel allowed.

* * *

Glens Falls-Lake George.

IT was unofficially reported last week that the section of Route 9 between Glens Falls and Lake George, which has been under construction for some time, is now practically completed and in condition for speedy and comfortable use. The latest official report of the State Highway Department, issued on July 15, states that, on this section, "work is in progress with some delay."

* * *

To Take Away Licenses.

ALL organized police forces in Connecticut have been requested by Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Robbins B. Stoeckel to take away the licenses of all operators arrested for operating while intoxicated, for reckless driving when there is evidence that the operator has been drinking intoxicants, and for evading responsibility. These licenses will be returned only upon order of the commissioner, who plans to investigate each case thoroughly.

Letters delegating to all policemen the authority of the commissioner to take licenses have been sent to Commissioner Robert T. Hurley of the State police and all chiefs of police.

This new practice will go into effect immediately. It is primarily designed, according to Commissioner Stoeckel, to make certain that those who have demonstrated by their actions that they may be dangerous persons on the highway shall not be allowed to drive while disposition of their cases is pending in the courts.

* * *

Parking Ban Questioned.

BUSINESS men and merchants in the Rockaways have petitioned police authorities to lift the ban on boulevard parking on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. They aver that it is a detriment to business on the main thoroughfare. Police officials, however, claim that since its installation, the first week-end in July, the parking ban has helped the traffic problem in the Rockaways. The final link in the boulevard paving was completed last week, making it a wide thoroughfare which is kept clear by the new rule.

* * *

Park Booklet Ready.

A BOOKLET describing the State parks, published by the State Council of Parks, has been completed and is now available for general distribution. It may be obtained from the State Council offices at 302 Broadway, New York City, and at Albany. The booklet has 132 pages and is illustrated. It tells in brief where the parks are located, how they may be reached and what may be expected in the way of camping and recreational facilities. Road maps are included in it.

* * *

Better Ferry Service.

MOTORISTS using the Ninety-second Street ferry will no longer be subjected to unnecessary delay and inconvenience caused by having to alight from their cars to purchase ferry tickets. Additional booths for the sale of tickets have been placed at the street curb on the approach to the ferry slip.

The New York Automobile Club recently called attention to the lack of such booths and Albert Goldman, Commissioner of Plant and Structures, had them installed. Mr. Goldman has also directed the reconstruction of the Astoria terminal of the ferry.

* * *

In Virginia.

CONSTRUCTION work is hampering travel on U. S. 211, in Virginia. This is the Washington-New Market route into the Shenandoah valley. Other routes into the famous cavern section of the Old Dominion State are open. Brief outlines of routes under construction in Virginia will be found below:

U. S. 340—(Frederick, Md., to Winchester)—West Virgina line to Gaylord and Berryville, 7-mile detour in fair condition.

U. S. 11—(Shenandoah Valley Pike)—Widening operations, Tom's Brock to Maurertown, north of Mount Jackson, south of Harrisonburg; closed, Dublin to Pulaski, 8.5-mile detour in fair condition; Marion, new location, caution for blasting.

U. S. 60—(Midland Trail)—Newport News-Lee Hall, traffic maintained by cross-overs and by-passes; Londale Furnace-Clifton Forge, traffic maintained.

VIRGINIA 18—(Amherst-Lynchburg)—Detour, ten miles rough and slippery in wet weather.

U. S. 1—(Washington to North Carolina line)—Alexandria to Mount Vernon, traffic maintained on by-passes and cross-overs.

THE NEW YORK SPEED LAW

No Limit Imposed but More Than Thirty Miles an Hour Presumptive Evidence of Carelessness

MANY motorists are under the impression that the legal automobile speed limit on highways in New York State is thirty miles an hour. Others have heard that there is no definite limit but that more than thirty miles an hour is "presumptive evidence" of a lack of care and prudence in driving, though they have a rather vague idea as to just what this means. To clear up these and other points related to the operation of automobiles, Hamilton Ward, Attorney General of the State, was asked for an explanation of the law, and he supplied the following unofficial statement.

I AM somewhat surprised that so much interest has been aroused by a routine statement made in an opinion which I recently gave to the Controller, to the effect that there is no speed limit in the law of New York State. This has been the fact for twenty years, since the enactment of Chapter 374 of the Laws of 1910.

The first motor vehicle law (L. 1904, Ch. 538) provided as follows:

> No person shall operate a motor vehicle on a public highway at a rate of speed greater than is reasonable and proper, having regard to the traffic and use of the highway, or so as to endanger the life or limb of any person, or the safety of any property; or in any event on any public highway where the territory contiguous thereto is closely built up, at a greater rate than one mile in six minutes, or elsewhere in a city or village at a greater rate than one mile in four minutes, or elsewhere outside of a city or village at a greater rate than one mile in three minutes; subject, however, to the other provisions of this article.

This was changed in 1910 to read as follows:

> Every person operating a motor vehicle on the public highway of this State shall drive the same in a careful and prudent manner and at a rate of speed so as not to endanger the property of another or the life or limb of any person; provided, that a rate of speed in excess of thirty miles an hour for a distance of one-fourth of a mile shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful and prudent.

In 1922 the section was amended to take the form it still retains, though it is now Section 56 of the vehicle and traffic law, enacted in 1929, namely:

> 1. Every person operating a motor vehicle upon a public highway shall drive such vehicle in a careful and prudent manner and at a rate of speed so as not to endanger the property of another or the life or limb of any person.
>
> 2. A rate of speed, by a motor vehicle other than a motor truck, in excess of thirty miles an hour for a distance of one-fourth of a mile, shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful and prudent.
>
> 3. Except as hereinafter provided, a rate of speed by a motor truck of two tons capacity or under in excess of twenty miles an hour shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful and prudent.
>
> 4. Except as hereinafter provided, a rate of speed by a motor truck of over two tons capacity in excess of fifteen miles an hour shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful and prudent.
>
> 5. A motor truck equipped with pneumatic tires may be driven at a rate of speed of five miles an hour in excess of the rate of speed specified in subdivision 3 or 4, for a truck of the same capacity, before such rate of speed shall be presumptive evidence of driving at a rate of speed which is not careful and prudent.

Care Required.

It will be noted that "careful and prudent" driving is all that this section requires, and violation thereof is, under subdivision 4 of Section 70, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding $100 or by imprisonment for not exceeding thirty days, or both such fine and imprisonment. "Reckless driving" is an altogether different offense, under Section 58 of the vehicle and traffic law, which defines it as using a motor vehicle "or any appliance or accessory thereof * * * in a manner which unnecessarily interferes with the free and proper use of the public highway or unnecessarily endangers users of the public highway." This offense is a misdemeanor, punished by a fine not exceeding $50 for the first offense, and for a second or subsequent offense by a fine not exceeding $50 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment.

In the section defining reckless driving nothing is said of speed or of "presumptions." The latter, as employed in Section 56, appear to need some clarification to the lay mind. The effect of a presumption, as thus established, is that it shifts the burden of proof from the State to the defendant. Bearing in mind that the offense under this section consists of driving in a manner that is not careful and prudent, no matter what the speed might have been, whether five miles an hour or ninety, if the prosecution can establish that the speed was in fact in excess of thirty miles an hour it will be presumed that the defendant was careless and imprudent, and the burden then rests on him to show that he was not. But every such presumption is subject to being overturned by the evidence.

A good example of how this works is found in People v. Nellen, 104 Misc. 355, decided in Nassau County Court in 1918. There was no dispute about the facts. The officer charged that the defendant was driving at a rate of forty-two miles per hour. The defendant admitted that he was driving at about that speed. The Merrick Road at the place where the arrest was made is not within an incorporated village, not thickly populated and it appears from the record in the case that only one other vehicle was upon the road just previous to the arrest in the vicinity where it was made. The motorcycle officer frankly stated upon cross-examination that the only reason he stopped the defendant was that the defendant was traveling forty-two miles an hour.

The defendant testified in his own behalf and stated that at the time in question he was returning from Camp Upton; that it was a clear, bright day. Going through villages he observed what he understood to be the rate of speed permissible and upon the clear, straight stretches of the road he increased his speed; that there were no pedestrians near the place where he was arrested upon the road; that the brakes and tires upon his car were in perfect condition; that his car was at all times under his control; that he had been driving automobiles for five years, having driven nearly 30,000 miles; that he had driven in cities and never had an accident; that at the time in question there was nothing in the way to obstruct his view; that, as he came to a curve in the road, he reduced his speed somewhat.

The court said:

> The officer seems to have proceeded upon the theory that a speed in excess of thirty miles an hour in and of itself constitutes a violation of Section 287 of the highway law. I am convinced from the record in this case that the justice of the peace also proceeded upon the same theory. The question presented is whether or not the record in this case establishes beyond reasonable doubt that the defendant at the time and place in question was driving his car in such a manner as to endanger the property of another or the life or limb of any person. Section 287 of the Highway law does not prohibit a rate of speed in excess of thirty miles an hour. * * *
>
> I think it is quite clear from a reference to the old and the new statute that the Legislature intended to eliminate the absolute prohibition of speed greater than a specified number of miles per hour and to shift the burden upon the defendant, in the case where the speed was shown to be over thirty miles per hour, of showing that under all the circumstances he was not driving in a reckless or imprudent manner. In other words, the mere fact of speed in excess of thirty miles an hour simply raises a presumption of imprudent driving which may be overcome by evidence. In this case, I think the record clearly establishes that the presumption of careless and imprudent driving at the time and place in question on the part of the defendant was clearly and fully overcome by the testimony of not only the defendant but the officer who was the complaining witness.
>
> The judgment of conviction is therefore reversed, and the fine remitted.

So also it was held in Erie County Court in 1924 in People v. Carrie, 122 Misc. 753, that convictions of two drivers of motor vehicles should be reversed and the cases dismissed where it appeared that they were arrested between 2:30 and 3:30 A. M., while driving through a village, the one at about forty-five miles an hour, the other at about forty-eight miles an hour; that there was no other traffic or pedestrians on the road, which was straight for about two miles, and that both automobiles were in good repair and both defendants were drivers of experience.

Local Regulations and Fines.

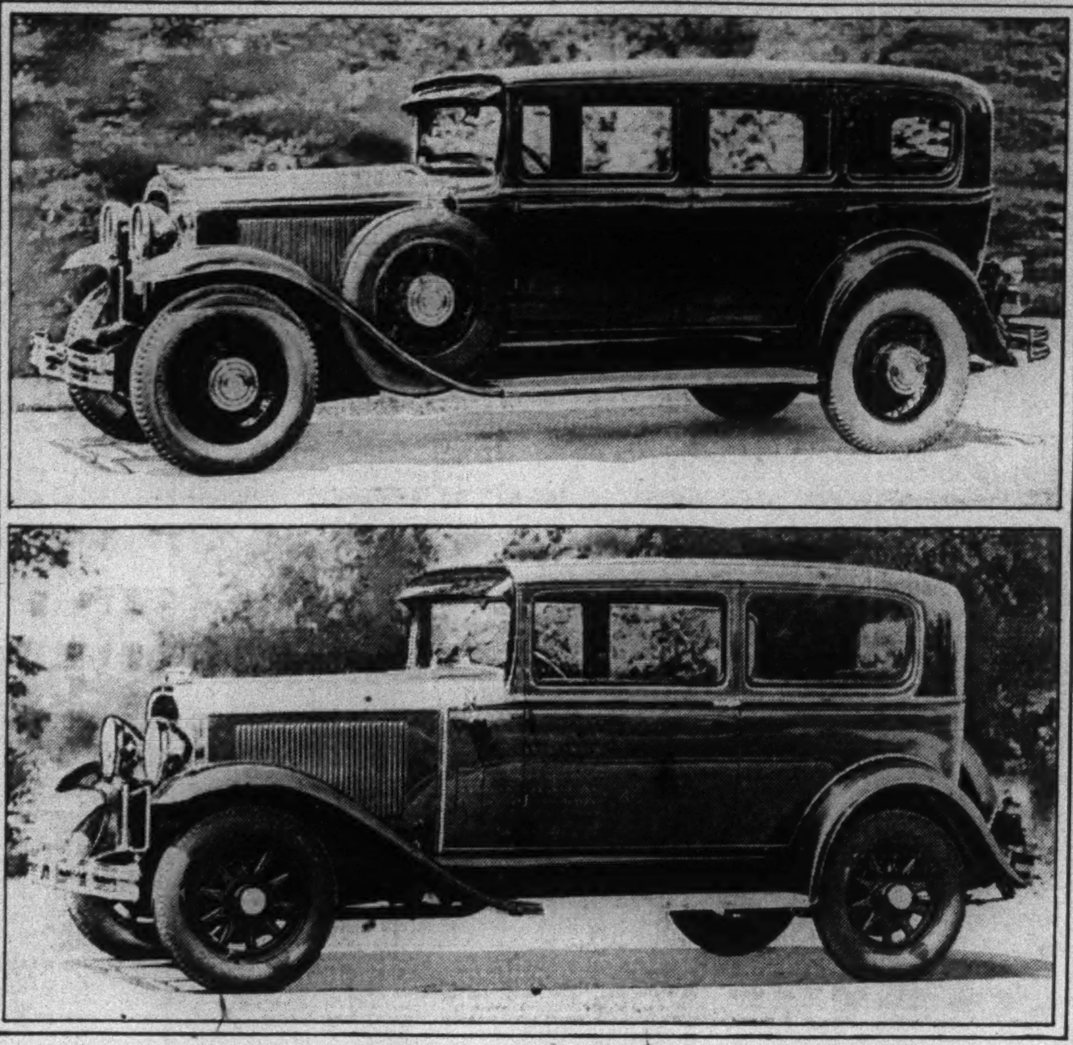
An entirely different subject is presented in connection with local municipal ordinances governing speed. New York, Buffalo, Rochester, Yonkers and Mount Vernon make their own rules on this subject, and other cities and villages may, under conditions prescribed in Section 54 of the vehicle and traffic law, establish a speed limitation "not to be in any case less than one mile in three minutes," the punishment for violation of which shall not, except in cities of the first or second class, exceed a fine of $100 or imprisonment for thirty days or both such fine and imprisonment. This privilege relates to the regulation of speed alone, as the moment the question arises of careful or prudent driving, or of reckless driving, no matter what the speed, the State law is involved, and where an offense is charged which is covered by the State law, that statute alone is applicable.

This brings up the question of the disposition of fines collected for traffic violations. Section 73 of the vehicle and traffic law provides that all such fines collected for violations of Sections 1 to 72 of that law shall be paid over monthly to the State Controller. Court rulings have established the exception that fines collected for violation of local speed ordinances belong to the locality, but the Legislature has added the further limitation that, in the case of villages, a village shall be entitled to retain from fines imposed for speeding only $1 per annum per capita of its population, being obliged to turn the balance over to the State, all such moneys received by the State being required by law to be used for the maintenance and repair of improved roads.

Towns, which term includes all territory outside of cities and incorporated villages, have no power to enact speed ordinances, but where arrests are made therein by State troopers for violations of Sections 1-72 of the vehicle and traffic law the State Controller reimburses the local justices for their fees.

Sections 1-72 of the statute, fines for violation of which belong to the State, cover all matters relative to registration, licenses, plates, equipment, weight, insurance of buses, careless or reckless driving, stolen or unclaimed cars, altered engine numbers, failure to report accidents, &c. Fines for violation of Sections 80-93, governing operation of vehicles, right of way, signals, parking, &c., outside of New York City, are specifically reserved to the city, town or village in which they are collected.

TWO OF THE NEW EIGHT-CYLINDER BUICKS



The Seven-Passenger Sedan of the 8-90 Series of Buick Straight Eights, the Largest of the Line, Is Pictured Above, and Below It Is the Two-Door Sedan of the Small 8-50 Group.

BUICK NOW A STRAIGHT EIGHT

FOUR series of Buick automobiles powered by straight eight motors were announced yesterday. These are the only cars with power plants of this type produced within the General Motors Corporation. All the other eight-cylinder cars manufactured by divisions of the corporation have V-type engines.

The new Buicks comprise the company's entire line, replacing the six-cylinder cars bearing the company name and also the six-cylinder Marquette. The valve-in-head feature of the Buick motor has been retained throughout the line, however, and, although certain structural improvements have been made in body design, the 1931 Buicks do not depart in general appearance from their 1930 predecessors. The only observable difference is a radiator cap bearing the figure eight.

The new cars will be on display tomorrow at the Glidden-Buick and other salesrooms in the metropolitan district.

The 1931 Buicks are offered in twenty models of four wheel-base lengths. Prices range from $1,035 for the smallest to $2,035 for the largest.

There are six models in what is known as the 8-50 series. The motor of this series has a bore and stroke of 2⅞ by 4¼ inches, capable of 76½ horsepower and a car speed of seventy-five miles an hour. The wheel base is 114 inches.

The next larger size is the 8-60 series on a wheel base of 118 inches in which five models are included. The motor of this series has a bore and stroke of 3 1-16 by 4⅝ inches. It develops ninety horsepower and a car speed of eighty miles an hour.

The 8-80 series, with two models, has a wheelbase of 124 inches, and the wheelbase of the 8-90 series, with seven models, is 132 inches. Both these series have the same motor. It develops 104 horsepower and a car speed of 80 miles an hour with a bore and stroke 3 5-16 by 5 inches.

Buick has adopted other mechanical changes in addition to the eight-in-line motor. All the cars are equipped with an engine oil temperature regulator and the three larger series have a Buick-developed syncro-mesh transmission.

The construction principle of the engine oil temperature regulator is the same as that used in the radiator. All oil going to the bearings is passed through a water-jacketed core. This not only cools the oil at high speeds but warms it after starting the motor in cold weather.

The syncro-mesh transmission permits a smooth and quiet shifting of gears, including from high to second at advanced speed. With this device, second speed gears are in constant mesh. Shifting is controlled by a syncronizing mechanism which consists of a sliding gear clutch and engaging friction cones.

On the larger motors of the 8-60, 8-80 and 8-90 series, dual carburetors and manifolds are used. Each carburetor feeds four cylinders.

All bearings and working parts in the new Buick motors are lubricated by pressure directly from the oil pump and filter, and they are also equipped with a combination silencer and air cleaner which is said to muffle intake noises, thus giving silent operation throughout the speed range.

Other mechanical features of the 1931 Buick are a new cooling system with thermostatically controlled shutters, a new method of assembling the radiator shutters, a new crankcase ventilating system, a new brake hook-up that gives better braking and permits easy adjustment, and an improved steering assembly.

The Fisher bodies have been strengthened and redesigned for the elimination of noise. Instrument boards and panels are new. Front seats, which are adjustable, are lower with deeper cushions. In upholstery and colors the cars are said to represent the latest trends.

IN THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY

PLANS to promote safe and courteous driving by operators of commercial vehicles were endorsed at a conference of the Truck Association Executives of America, Eastern Division, held recently in the Ansonia Hotel, New York. H. C. Kelting of Louisville, Ky., chairman of the association, said that "the prosperity of the truck industry, both present and future, depends upon convincing the public that the truck is not the menace nor the nuisance that it is generally believed to be."

* * *

The Moto Meter Gauge and Equipment Corporation of Long Island City, N. Y., has introduced a new hydraulic shock absorber. The device is said to provide a combination of free spring movement on smooth roads, with vigorous spring dampening and protection on rough roads. The corporation has also added to its list of automobile accessories a motolever operating as an extension handle to release and pull back or push forward the bottom-type emergency brake on the Model A Ford.

* * *

Larger Motor in Chrysler "70."

THE Chrysler Sales Corporation has announced that the ninety-three-horsepower six-cylinder engine formerly used in the "77" models is now standard equipment in all cars of the "70" series. Down-draft carburetion and four-speed transmission with multi-range gear shift continue as features of this motor. The "77" series has been superseded by the Chrysler eight.

At the same time prices on four "70" models have been reduced. The following figures show the old and new prices; Royal sedan, old price, $1,445, new, $1,295; royal coupé, old, $1,395, new, $1,295; brougham, old, $1,345, new, $1,245; business coupé, old, $1,345, new, $1,245.

* * *

Carl M. Kalmbach, formerly superintendent of planning for Chrysler, has been appointed production manager of the Reo Motor Car Company.

* * *

New Day-Elder Trucks.

A COMPLETE new line of modern "super-service sixes" comprising a range of eleven individual models of Day-Elder trucks has been announced by the National Motors Manufacturing Company of Irvington, N. J. Production has been under way for the past month and deliveries are promised for the beginning of August. The outer designs with chromium plated fixtures have been given special attention and the enclosed cabs are of all-weather de luxe type upholstered in genuine leather.

* * *

Great public interest has been shown in the "free wheeling" Studebaker models since their recent introduction, it is reported. Lieut. Col. Charles Kingsford-Smith, who recently flew across the Atlantic, purchased one of the new cars upon arriving in San Francisco. It is a President Eight brougham and will be shipped to Sydney, Australia, for him.

* * *

Truck on St. Helena.

FOR the first time in the history of that small but famous piece of land, the island of St. Helena, a motor car has made its appearance. The automobile has long been barred from the island, but opposition has been overcome at last by the St. Helena Corporation, Ltd., importers and exporters, who use the vehicle for collecting raw material from their plantations and carting prepared hemp from the mills to the wharf. The car is a Chevrolet truck.

* * *

E. L. Richards, export manager of the LaFrance Republic Corporation of Alma, Mich., makers of trucks, has recently returned from a four months' trip through the principal cities of Cuba, Mexico, Central and South America. He reports that, "regardless of the general depression existing at the present time in varying degrees throughout Latin America, the future outlook is promising."

* * *

Dodge Brothers announce that W. J. Case, F. H. Akers and D. T. Stanton have been appointed directors of sales, and that W. W. Hargis, C. G. Hall and George W. Gaidzik, factory sales development specialists, will work directly with dealers.

* * *

Buses in Detroit are now being equipped with radio-receiving sets, according to L. G. Baldwin, sales manager of the Automobile Radio Corporation, manufacturers of Transitone. Mr. Baldwin believes that the demand will become more general in the near future.

THE NEWS FROM DETROIT

By FRED KINGSBURY.

DETROIT.

WITH several of the automobile plants in the Detroit district still closed, either for inventories or annual vacations, production remains at a rather low figure, although factories which have announced models recently are going ahead at a rapid rate to furnish cars to dealers throughout the country.

* * *

Considerable talk has been heard in Detroit during the past week regarding a sixteen-cylinder car which will be manufactured by a company outside the Detroit district, and which will be announced in the not far distant future. The Cadillac company is the only concern making a sixteen-cylinder car in Michigan.

* * *

The four-cylinder car is holding its own remarkably well this year. Two factories making this type of automobile in Detroit report high sales figures. So far as six and eight cylinder units are concerned, however, the manufacturing picture has been changing during the past two years and it is freely predicted that still more six-cylinder makers will enter the eight-cylinder field.

* * *

Manufacturers of small commercial vehicles report increased sales during the past week. The truck business has not been active for four or five weeks, and sales of heavy duty trucks have been at a low ebb. However, these manufacturers are reporting more activity and are looking forward to increased Fall business.

* * *

Oil cooling systems on automobile engines are occupying the attention of parts manufacturers and they are going ahead with many experiments.

* * *

One or two of the manufacturers say they are having more calls for disk wheel equipment, and they are watching this trend closely. The wood and disk wheels were the popular types a few years ago. However, wire wheels have "cut in" during the past year and a half at a rapid rate and are very popular at the present time.

CHOOSING A MOTOR BOAT

Selection of Craft Should Be Determined by Conditions of Use—Advice to Novices

By JAMES KIRSHNER.

THE choice of a boat is governed not only by the available cash but also by the water in which the vessel is to be used, the kind of use it is to get and the time one has at his disposal for its use.

For instance, a small outboard power boat or a one-design centreboard sloop makes an ideal craft for getting around in a protected place. In more exposed waters, for short trips, a larger runabout with plenty of flare, a catboat or keel sloop would be necessary.

Where the purchaser has plenty of time in which to use a boat, the cabin type of motor boat, cat, sloop or yawl is advised. An auxiliary centreboard sloop with cruising accommodations is a good all-around boat.

For those who want a power boat only, the sea-skiff type of cruiser, either "V," semi-round or conventional sea-skiff flat-bottom, is good. These boats make fair time with light power and can be driven at high speeds if sufficiently powered.

There are also a number of small, well-designed round-bottom stock cruisers which make ideal craft for one-day or extended cruises.

For lower Hudson River use, a well-powered, sturdy boat is necessary because of stiff tides, wash from river steamers and driftwood.

In the lower Bay, the auxiliary of larger size would be ideal.

Great South Bay, by reason of its shallowness and eel grass, requires a shoal-draught boat. Here an auxiliary cat or a shallow-draught power boat is best.

Long Island Sound is deep and subject to exposed conditions. If one wants to stay out no matter how it blows, a large cruiser or keel auxiliary is best.

It is the habit of many boat owners to start with a second-hand boat until they are sure of themselves. Later, if conditions permit, they usually get a new stock boat.

Depreciation, even on a new boat, is not great. I would estimate it 25 per cent after two years, then about 5 per cent a year for the next five or ten years. I know of motor boats twenty and thirty years old still on the water and giving good service.

Usually the buyer of a second-hand boat as a trial horse can, after a season or two, get a better idea of just what he wants. He has by that time definite desires which he will find pretty well incorporated in one stock model or another. Or he can have a builder incorporate his ideas in a special boat.

NOTES ABOUT BOATS.

THE annual motor boat show sponsored by the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers will be held at the Grand Central Palace, New York City, Jan. 16 to 24, 1931. Although four floors of the building have been contracted for, surveys indicate that exhibitors will be forced to accept limited space so that all branches of the industry may be represented.

* * *

The Standard Motor Construction Company of Jersey City, N. J., announces the appointment of L. S. Devos as general sales manager in charge of domestic and foreign distribution of Diesel marine and stationary engines built by the company.

* * *

An increase of 100 per cent in runabout sales over 1929 has been made by the Stearns Marine Service Company of Boston, the New England distributers for Gar Wood boats, according to figures released by factory representatives.

A CRUISE IN A CABRIOLET

By EDNA MEAD.

THE Second-in-Command was at the wheel the other day, which is no proper place for the fellow who's keeping log on any well-conducted craft, even if it is a cabriolet instead of a cruiser. Yet it is just the remnant glimpses gleaned from pages cold with mileages that weave the real spell of many such voyages as this between Manhattan and the mountains.

Sunday in July—7 in the morning—starting in a rainstorm. Mists over Spuyten Duyvil Creek and the Harlem River water beaten frothy by the downpour as we pass across the Broadway bridge. Long queues of umbrella-eclipsed humans scuttling home from early masses all along the Albany Post Road.

Street signs on this highway as we skim through Sleepy Hollow are fascinating. They peer whitely out of the fog at every corner, each showing a wildly riding, silhouetted figure of Irving's headless horseman.

Past Tarrytown, still the shrouding rain, and, in consequence, a brand-new thrill, an almost empty Post Road! We might be headless horsemen ourselves from whose flying path all sane men have hid.

Past Peekskill, and a glint of sunlight breaks through the murk above the crouching bulk of Bear Mountain across the Hudson. Just here we warp into the tollhouse and pay our bridge-crossing fee.

A turn to the right on the river's far side and at once we cross another bridge, smaller, but equally high-flung, spanning Popolopen Creek. Down, hundreds of feet down, lies this lovely, forest-bordered stream which, only a long stone's throw from its big neighbor, seems as remote as a distant Canadian lumbering waterway.

The Old Mill.

An old, brown, weathered mill house clings to its bank where we look to the left up-stream and I remember that, for a few years, not so long ago, the unmodernity of the spot was intensified by the harboring here of that model of the Half Moon which served New York in the Hudson celebration. Almost I look for an Indian to peer from the forest's edge or expect an early settler, flint-lock on shoulder, to come out of the ancient mill.

The gates at West Point are safely behind us now, thanks to the mentioned name of a Colonel friend whose home is within the grounds.

Clear sunshine at last as we shoot down the stone-paved way under the great gray portal past the cavalry hall that always looks, from the river below, like some old-world feudal pile or a part of the steep rock cliff into which it is built.

We swoop on and up and out across the parade ground, where khaki tents, instead of the surrounding stone barracks, house cadets of the corps at this season.

Now we circle the mounted George Washington at the parade's northern boundary, and the raised arm of the statue, pointing as we come, brings back a story of the old hotel that used to stand behind it and was the momentary home of so many generations of belles and their chaperons at hoptime and graduation. General Washington, the cadets used to say, was commanding a halt just here; "Back," spoke the lifted arm, "Back; the food is terrible."

Past old cannon in rows flanked by camouflaged machine guns set behind stone walls dripping climbing roses, and then on past the tall, quiet gates, with the arms of the United States on their beautiful scroll work, which shut in the peaceful acreage where some of the country's great are asleep. And now we have passed the last sentry at the outgate to the north and suddenly we are clinging to the gorgeous shelf of Storm King Highway. It is a keen thrill to steer this bit of twisting, climbing passage!

There is only time to observe where a crag ahead hangs so near above our craft that if the world should take a heavy breath in its subterranean slumber we'll need more time than the second we have to pass scot-free to a place of open sky again.

And now just a road once more. Old towns coming and going as we sail through. Newburgh, with its unexpected approach to a main street almost as wide as a city block running treeless and straight downhill to the river's edge. But we turn off left before we see its watery end and rush north out of town on a narrower, deeply maple-shadowed way with square, stately old houses lining our channel on either side.

Beside the Road.

Highland, Kingston, Saugerties—all gone down our horizon astern now—all with the fine flavor of old patroon days. Houses built as the Dutch built them, with a long roof over the gable, with walls of stone or old yellow brick brought from far overseas, with dormers and, sometimes, the half-doors of old Holland itself. Tall hollyhocks grow in their dooryards still. Street names like Ten Broek and Van Schaick flash by. Even people—or is that just my imagining—have, here and there, a blondness of hair, a blueness of eye, a stolidness of feature, to match those of this land's beginnings.

At Saugerties we turn at last inland toward the mountains that have never been far away and, almost at once, we are at the Catskills' feet at Palenville. We begin to climb, to wind and wind up the vast clove with its rapid, lovely fall of waters as mysterious still in their green forest-deeps as when Rip Van Winkle heard the bowls of the little people above him, and toiled up to the region of his enchanted rest.

Afternoon now, and too magically perfect with Summer sun and sound for further words of men. The top of the road. The village of the mountain's crest. Another road a mile or so along the mountain's shoulder to the park in whose reservation lie wide estates.

A low stone wall, over it a hedge, behind that a tall army of blue and purpled delphinium and larkspur with a golden glow of California poppies at their feet as July bodyguard. A winding road of reddish earth downgrade to the open, friendly doorway of a quiet brown-shingled house where, from three stories of galleries above us, brown boxes hold orange marigolds that nod down on our reception.

A lovely lady in cool green. A matchless host at her side with warm-tinted meerschaum comfortably in hand.

Our engine hushes. Voices and the gay, barking rush of little dogs. Greeting, welcome and a sense of peace and voyaging well done—cruise-end.

A. A. A. IN SURVEY SEEKS HIGHWAY BEAUTIFICATION

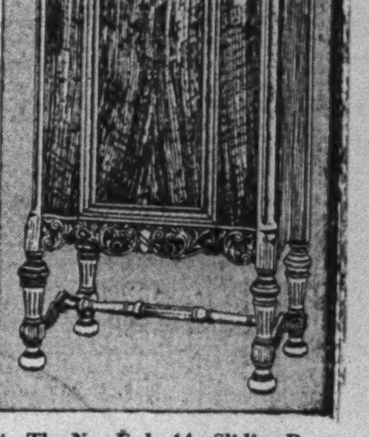
AS the first step in the formulation of a national program of highway beautification, the legislative committee of the American Automobile Association will shortly launch a survey of road conditions throughout the country, it is announced by Thomas P. Henry, president of the organization.

The survey's objective is threefold: First, to determine how highway signs of all kinds may be regulated and controlled so as not to mar the beauty of the road or add to the accident hazard; second, to regulate junk yards and dumping places, and, third, to develop plans for highway beautification in every State.

FADA Radio

Shall your RADIO BE a radio or an exercise machine?

WE crave to know, as we watch owners of other sets bend eye, ear and back to the tuning in of stations — shall a radio be a radio or an exercise machine?



★ The New Fada 44—Sliding Door Lowboy, $188 without tubes

Why peer intently at the eye-straining markings on a dial and fumble a knob until your eye and your ear decide the station is tuned? Wouldn't it be simpler just to reach out from your easy chair, turn the dial until a flash of light proclaims a perfectly tuned station? That is the carefree accomplishment of the Flashograph, Fada's new device for automatically announcing favorite stations in lights by name, precisely tuned. It bids begone the unhandy log book of yesteryear. It abolishes once and for all the grope and fumble method of station finding, as you bend and squint at revolving kilocycles. It is automatic tuning by eye instead of ear.

The Flashograph joins with many other automatic accomplishments in the new Fadas, to make set operation effortless and performance certain. See today these very modern radios, and see why they are the favorites of those who love their ease with their entertainment.

OTHER NEW FADA MODELS

- ★ The New Fada 41 — Highboy, $218 without tubes
- ★ The New Fada 42 — Open Face Lowboy, $159 without tubes
- ★ The New Fada 46 — Highboy, $228 without tubes
- ★ The New Fada 47—Radio-Phonograph Combination, $328 without tubes

ONLY THE NEW FADAS HAVE ALL THESE FEATURES

- ★ Flashograph
- ★ Beautiful Cabinets
- ★ Automatic Volume Control
- ★ One Dial...One-Knob Tuning
- ★ Noise Filter
- ★ Phonograph Connection
- ★ Local Distance Switch
- ★ Fada Dynamic Speaker
- ★ Humless Operation
- ★ Two-element Detector
- ★ Pre-selector Tuning
- ★ Complete Shielding
- ★ Tubes—Nine, including three screen grid.
- ★ Remote Control Shaft

Deferred payments at slightly higher prices.

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TRIANGLE RADIO SUPPLY CO., INC.

331 Fourth Ave. New York City

FADA Radio

Manufactured by

F. A. D. ANDREA, INCORPORATED

LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y.

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR BROADCAST THIS WEEK

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

TODAY, JULY 27

Eastern Daylight Saving Time Is Used in All Cases

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
8:00-3:00—Prospect Park Band Concert; Krasyk's Band
526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Musical Bon Bons
9:15 A. M.—Dexter and Patterson
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Watch-Tower Chain
11:00 A. M.—Moore Orchestra
11:30 A. M.—Hennafoam Troubadour
11:45 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
12:15—Naldi Nardi and Maury Rubens, Songs
12:30—Filipino Orchestra
1:00—Fischer Orchestra
1:30—Bocheo Concert Ensemble
2:15—Tamara, Russian Songs
2:30—Keefer Orchestra
3:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra
3:30—Elkins Ethiopian Choir
5:00—Yorkville Hour
6:00—Butcher-Guth Orchestra; Sonia and Kish, Accordions
6:45—Austin's Southernaires
7:00—Celebrity Hour
7:30—Studio Program
8:00—Norwood Musketeers
8:30—Rubens String Ensemble
9:00—Kolitch Little Symphony
10:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
10:30—Honolulu Melodists
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Negro Orchestra
11:35—Abbey Club Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Richardson's Orchestra
500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
11:30 A. M.—Van Der Kieft Orchestra
12:30—Paul Vincent and Frank Winn, Two Pianos; Frank Badisch, Tenor
1:30—Hupperts Musicale
2:00—Herbert's Entertainers
3:00—Anne Thompson, Soprano
3:15—Arcadia Orchestra
4:15—Human Interest Talk—Rev. C. E. Wagner
4:30—Wanderer's Quartet
5:00—Julius Brand, Violin; Boris Jivoff, Piano
5:30—Floyd Williams, Tenor
5:45—Hande and Hemmo Suur, Piano Duos
6:00—Chats in English—Kerry Conway
6:15—Echoes From Germany
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Deen-Dingwall Music
7:15—Scenes From Famous Plays
7:30—Masino Orchestra
8:00—Anastasia Rabinoff, Soprano; Salon Trio
8:30—Alfred Wertheim, Violin
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Who Cares Company
9:30—Butts Orchestra
10:00—Stefan Kozakevich, Baritone; Vera Bilervitch, Soprano
10:30—Newell Marshall, Poetry; Salon Symphonists
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra
454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Melody Hour; Carolyn Gray, Piano; Alma Kitchell, Contralto; La Salle String Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Balladeers Quartet
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists
10:00 A. M.—Summary of Programs
12:30—Pro-Art String Quartet
1:00—Pilgrims Mixed Sextet
1:25—Summary of Programs
1:30—Julian Oliver, Tenor
1:45—Fusileers Band
2:00—Metropolitan Echoes; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Robert Simmons, Tenor; Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin
2:30—Two Troupers, Helene Handin and Marcella Shields; Landt Trio and White; Orchestra
3:00—Works of Great Composers; Astrid Fjelde, Soprano; Sada Schuchari, Violin; Concert Orchestra
4:00—National Sunday Forum; Morals in a Machine Age—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Oratorio Choristers
5:00—Echoes of the Orient
5:15—Joe White, Tenor
5:30—Tea Time Tunes; Muriel Wilson, Soprano; George Simons, Tenor; Joe Kahn, Piano; String Trio
6:00—Catholic Hour; The Fostering Mother of Holy Scripture—Rev. Dr. Francis L. Keenan
7:00—Sketch—Mystery House
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Major Bowes's Family
8:30—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra; Gitla Erstian, Soprano; Elizabeth Davenport, Contralto; Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo; Muted Singers
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Lewis James, Tenor
9:45—Women's Octet
10:15—Studebaker Champions Orchestra
10:45—Sketch—Sunday at Seth Parker's
11:15—Sam Herman, Xylophone; Frank Banta, Piano
11:30—Russia Cathedral Choir
422 M—WOR—710 Kc
4:30—Sunday Afternoon Salon; Stella Power, Soprano; Charles B. Bretz, baritone; Miriam Lloyd, Accompanist
5:00—Emil Velazco, Organ
5:30—Mike and Ike
5:45—Thirty Musical Minutes; Myra Dorrance, Soprano
6:15—Three Little Maids
6:30—Globe Trotter
6:45—Mario Catati, 'Cello
7:00—Choir Invisible
8:00—Perole String Quartet; Marie Fluegel, Soprano
9:00—Endicott Johnson Orchestra; Ada D'Orsay, Soprano
9:30—Woodmansten Orchestra
10:00—Life Stories; Robert Schumann
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse
11:30—Moonbeams
395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures—Lew White, Organ; Mixed Quartet
9:00 A. M.—Children's Hour
10:00 A. M.—Summary of Programs
12:30—Balalaika Orchestra
1:00—Southland Sketches
1:30—Neapolitan Nights—Dolores Cassinelli, Soprano; Giuseppe di Benedetto, Tenor; Joe Biviano, Accordion; Mandolin Quartet
1:55—Summary of Programs
2:00—Roxy Symphony Concert
3:00—The Friendly Hour; Better Try—Dr. J. Stanley Durkee
4:00—Sterling Singers; Lolita Gainsborg, Piano; Herbert Borodkin, Viola
4:30—Carlos Marimba Band; Juan Pulido, Baritone
5:00—Sabbath Reveries; Is the Young Man Safe?—Dr. Charles L. Goodell
6:00—Lew White, Organ; Genia Fonariova, Soprano
6:30—Harbor Lights—Sketch
7:00—Time; Baseball Scores
7:05—El Tango Romantico; Abigail Parecis, Soprano
7:30—Williams Oilomatics Orchestra; Fred Waldner, Tenor
8:00—Enna Jettick Melodies
8:15—Hacienda Melodies
8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Cora Frye, Soprano; Edwin Franko Goldman, Conducting
9:45—An Hour With Shakespeare—Taming of the Shrew
10:45—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, Tenor
11:15—Time; Devora Nadworney, Contralto; Instrumental Trio
11:30—Godfrey Ludlow, Violin; Male Quartet; Hart Giddings, Organ
370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—David Kaye, Songs
9:30 A. M.—Morning's Greeting
10:00 A. M.—Poet's Corner
10:15 A. M.—Felix Hidalgo, Tenor
10:30 A. M.—Maratta's Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science
12:15—Si Miller, Piano
12:30—Moore Orchestra
1:00—Inspirational Hour
1:30—Tamara, Russian Singer
1:45—Keefer Orchestra
2:15—Jack Davis, Piano
2:30—Kiwanis Club Musicale
3:00—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
3:15—Biblical Talk—Rev. C. H. Fountain
3:30—Austin Cornejo, Tenor
3:45—Frank Holland and Cora Remington, Duets
4:00—Y. M. C. A. Talk
4:15—Hubert Zeigler, Songs
4:30—Rabbi Goldstein's Address and Question Box
4:45—Dorothy McLean and Patty Carroll, Songs
5:15—Mary Mason, Contralto
5:30—Young Israelites
6:00—Right Quintet
6:30—Jessie Cryor and Joe Gordon, Songs
6:45—Minerva Kresch, Character Sketches
7:00—Helen Mohr and Harry Hayes, Songs
7:15—Don Trent, Comedian
7:30—Garzig String Trio; Mary Goodwin, Soprano
8:15—Negro Orchestra
349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Heroes of the Church
9:00 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble; Karl Themen, Bass
10:00 A. M.—Land O' Make Believe
10:30 A. M.—Wanted—Supermen!—Dr. Charles Fleischer
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church
12:30—Rebroadcast from London: The Destiny of America—Sir Oliver Lodge
12:45—Jewish Program
1:30—Columbia Ensemble
2:00—Three Little Sachs
2:30—Ballad Hour
3:00—Tremaine Orchestra.
3:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra
4:00—Cathedral Hour; Symphony Orchestra; Columbia Choral Singers, Marion MacAffee, soprano; Evan Evans, tenor; Crane Calder, bass; Stanley Maxted, tenor.
5:00—French Trio
5:30—Crockett Mountaineers.
6:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra; Earle Nelson, Tenor; Helen Barr, soprano.
6:30—The Globe Trotter.
7:00—Columbia String Symphony; Stanley Maxted, tenor.
7:30—Male Quartet.
7:45—The United States as a Debtor Nation—Dr. Julius Klien, Assistant Secretary of Commerce
8:00—Jesse Crawford, Organ.
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45—Liberty Bell Filling Station—Chic Sale.
9:00—Majestic Theatre of the Air—National High School Orchestra; Redferne Hollingshead, tenor.
10:00—Mayhew Lake and His Band.
10:30—Around the Samovar; Balalaika Orchestra; Soloists.
11:00—Tribune Observer.
11:15—Back Home Hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders Music; Poetic Readings by David Ross
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ.
297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
9:30—Studio Program.
9:45—Kathryn Parsons, Songs.
10:00—Haas's Ensemble.
10:30—Roseland Orchestra.
11:00—Garzsik Trio.
11:30—Versatile Troubadours
12:00—Red Devil Stompers.
12:30 A. M.—Jolly Old Enigma.
297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Southerner's Music.
10:30 A. M.—Broadway Melodians.
12:30—Rose Diamond, Organ.
1:00—University Forum; Resolved, That the Fourth Offender Clause of the Baumes Law Is Socially Unjust
2:00—Studio Program.
2:35—Pollock's String Ensemble.
297 M.—WQAO—1,010 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Calvary Services.
3:00—Inspiration Hour.
7:30—Calvary Services.
297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
4:30—String Ensemble.
5:00—George Gove, Bass
5:15—String Ensemble.
5:45—Psychology Talk—William H. Bridge.
6:00—Colombian Troubadours.
6:30—Clinton Orchestra.
7:00—Rocco's Ensemble; Nita Edwards, Songs.
273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
8:00—Jeannette Comoroda, Soprano; Léo de Hierapolis, bass; Mary Keegan, Piano; Rudolph Forst, Violin.
8:20—Faith and Works—Rev. John Colleary.
281 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Golden Gate Hawaiians; Albert Mitchell, Cornet.
9:00 A. M.—Watchtower Program.
9:30 A. M.—Fred Franz, Tenor; Bertha and Lois Koch, Piano.
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower Chain Program; Lyric Ensemble; Lecture—Judge Rutherford.
5:00—Children's Program.
6:00—Belmont String Ensemble; Ted Logan, Tenor.
6:45—The Great Restoration—A. K. Wagner.
7:00—Harmony Trio.
7:10—Mary Rollins, Contralto; Lois Koch, Piano.
7:30—Bible Questions and Answers.
8:00—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin.
8:15—Elizabeth Kopec and Elly Mueller, Songs.
8:30—Eddie and Mary.
8:50—Adrienne Ruth, Soprano.
281 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
8:00-8:30 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group.
11:00 A. M.—Melodies of Today
11:45 A. M.—Man About Town
12:00 M.—Stillwaggon Melodies.
12:15—Beauty Hints.
12:30—Dr. B. Lunenfeld, Talk.
12:45—Weissmantle's, Music.
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox.
2:00—Symphony Program.
2:30—The Cavaliers.
3:00—Standard Dairy Program.
3:30—Harlem Program.
4:00—Tom McGovern, Baritone.
4:15—The Workingman's God—Rev. L. Bradford Young.
4:30—International Program.
222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
10:15 A. M.—Studio Program.
10:30 A. M.—Lee Sims.
10:45 A. M.—St. Marks Church.
11:00 A. M.—Choir Singing.
11:15 A. M.—Sermon—Rev. Bolton.
11:30—Scripture Reading.
11:45 A. M.—Rev. W. Robinson.
2:00—Studio Party.
2:30—Eskimo Ice Cream Hour.
3:00—Blue Ribbon Girls.
3:30—Melody Man.
4:00—Gregory Perfume, Talk.
4:30—Emma Gleason, Contralto.
4:45—Theatre Review.
5:00—Columbian Troubadors.
5:15—Studio Orchestra.
5:30—Crooners of Melody.
5:45—Bells Trio.
222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Merit Program
9:45 A. M.—H. B. Drollinger, Talk
9:00—Vitalizer Entertainers
9:30—Young Students Symphony Orchestra
10:00—H. B. Drollinger Talk
10:15—Associated Thrift
10:30—Studio Program
11:00—Riviera Orchestra

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
2:00—Marensky Brothers, Violin and Piano
2:30-12:00—Same as WEAF
306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
1:30—Allegheny Park Concert
2:00-7:00—Same as WJZ
7:00—Thermolenians
7:30-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Teaberry Sport Review
11:25—Programs for the Week
11:30—Same as WJZ
303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
2:00-9:45—Same as WJZ
9:45—Sweethearts of Melody Land
10:15—Sport Digest
10:30—L'Ensemble Melodique
283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
12:00—Uncle Ed and His Dream Children
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ
7:00—Evening Reveries
7:30—Henriette Kern, Soprano; Samuel Maurice Stern, 'Cello; Leroy Evans, Piano
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—The Baltimoreans
283M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
9:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Baseball Scores
9:20—Serenading Strings
9:45—Carl McKinley, Organ
10:15—Same as WEAF
10:45—Helen Hubbard, Contralto
11:00—Time; Weather
11:05—The Merry Madcaps
273M—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc
12:00 M.—Frankel Band
12:30—Same as WABC
12:45—Galen Hall Trio
1:30—Jewish Hour
2:30—Same as WABC
4:00—Community Recital
5:00—Same as WABC
5:30—Organ Recital
6:10—Gospel Hymns
6:30—Same as WABC
7:00—Morton Orchestra
7:45—Same as WABC
9:15—Traymore Orchestra
10:00—American Legion Brass Sextet
10:30—Same as WABC
11:00—Atlantic City on Parade
261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—St. Paul's Episcopal Church
12:30—Same as WJZ
2:00—Concert Orchestra
2:30—Same as WJZ
3:00—Piano Duo
3:30—George Babcock, Organ
4:00-6:30—Same as WJZ
6:30—Gilbert Owen, Violin
6:45—Levis Music
7:00—Smith Orchestra
7:30-11:15—Same as WJZ
234 M—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc
1:00 to 4:00 A. M.—Wave Capers
3:00—Same as WABC
3:30—Tremaine Orchestra
4:00—Pryors Band
5:30—Vespers
7:30—Monterey Trio
8:00—Bierach Ensemble
8:30—Casino Concert
10:00—Evening Devotion
11:00—Wave Capers

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Keep Trying," Dr. J. Stanley Durkee—WJZ.
4:00 P. M.—"Morals in a Machine Age," Dr. Ralph W. Sockman—WEAF.
5:00 P. M.—"Is the Young Man Safe?" Dr. Charles L. Goodell—WJZ.
6:00 P. M.—"The Fostering Mother of Scripture," Dr. Francis L. Keenan—WEAF.
7:00 P. M.—Choir Invisible—WOR.
7:35 P. M.—Capitol Theatre Musicale—WEAF.
8:30 P. M.—Goldman Band Concert—WJZ.
8:30 P. M.—Choral Orchestra; Muted Singers; Ohman and Arden, piano duo—WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—National High School Orchestra, from Interlachen, Mich.—WABC.
9:15 P. M.—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Lewis James, tenor—WEAF.
10:00 P. M.—Lake's Band Concert—WABC.

MONDAY, JULY 28

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Fish Propagation—Carlos Avery
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Sports Wear and Accessories for High Summer—Eugenie Fribourg
6:00—Sport Talk—John Foster
6:15—Emil Konedsky, Piano
6:30—German Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Questions and Answers on Citizenship—Harold Fields
7:10—A Victory for Humanity—David Citron
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time, Police Alarms, Civic Information
7:35—Police Band
526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Health Talk—Dr. Krimsky
10:15 A. M.—Broadway Troubadours
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Noon-Day Melodies; Danny Davis and Roselle Freed, Songs
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Lardon Orchestra
1:45—Harriet Radus, Piano
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—The Red Devils
3:45—Aircyclopaedia
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Jeanne Carroll and Elmo Russ, Songs
5:15—Jessie Cryor, Songs
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
8:30—Delivery Boys, Songs
8:45—Chrysler Motors Program
9:00—Union Label Council
9:10—To Be Announced
9:30—Busch Kreditors
9:45—William Frank, Astrologer
10:00—Warren Nash Program
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Tabloid Troupers
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
11:35—Negro Orchestra
500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Seibert-Wilson Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:30 A. M.—Jack Clark, Tap Dancing Lessons
11:45 A. M.—The Problemist
12:00 M.—News; Health Talk
12:15—Luncheon Music
12:30—Sweetheart Stories
12:45—Douglas Hutchins, Songs
1:00—Studio Program
4:30—Tea Time Music; Lois Dimon, Soprano
4:45—Mary Rose and Margaret Libby, Songs
5:00—Edwin Schranck, Bass
5:15—Selig Posner, Violin
5:30—Howard Martin, Tenor
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:57—Edward Faiterman, Piano
6:00—Accordion Bob
6:15—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
6:30—Francesca Marni, Soprano; Salon Quartet
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Hewitt Little Theatre
7:30—Michaels Brothers Orchestra
8:00—A Night in Italy
8:30—Cuadra Mexican Songs
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Sachs-Brunswick Program
9:15—Russian Echoes
9:45—Chansonette Singers
10:00—Davis Orchestra
10:30—Century Orchestra
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra
454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks Band
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—To Be Announced
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—To be Announced
2:15—Varicose Veins—Dr. I. S. Tunick
2:30—Melody Three
3:00—Current Events—Winter Russell and Arthur D. Rees
3:30—Salon Singers
4:00—Moxie Hostess Program
4:15—The Merry Makers
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Rosalie Wolfe, Soprano
7:15—The Monroe Doctrine—James G. McDonald
7:30—Colonial Beaconlights; Believe It or Not—Robert L. Ripley
8:00—Half Hour in the Nation's Capital
8:30—A. & P. Gypsies; Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:30—General Motors Orchestra; David W. Guion, piano; Cowboy Trio
10:00—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Sketch
10:30—Sign of the Shell; Sara Ann McCabe, Soprano; Wendell Hall, tenor
11:00—Spitalny's Music
11:30—New Yorker Orchestra
12:00—Russo Orchestra
422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Recorded Music
8:45 A. M.—Recorded Music
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—It All Comes Out in the Wash—Alice Johnson
9:45 A. M.—Miss Jo-cur
9:50 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
10:45 A. M.—George Lambert, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Nell Vinick
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:45 A. M.—Nemo Roth, Songs
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Janet Galt, Songs
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—The Imperialists
5:30—Betty Baker, Contralto
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Blue Flame Engineers
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Montclair Ensemble
7:15—Schutt and Cornell, Piano Duo
7:30—Kremlin Art Quintet
8:00—Footlight Echoes
9:00—Fraternity Row
9:30—Argentina
10:00—Wandering Minstrels
10:30—Norman Pearce, Poetry
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Trini Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams
395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Band
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Music
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:15 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
1:05—Three Little Maids
1:45—Farm and Home Hour; Rebroadcast from London; Addresses at World's Poultry Congress
2:30—To Be Announced
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Boys of the World—Their Handicaps—Kirby Page
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Denver Municipal Band; Direction Henry Sachs
5:00—To Be Announced
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Reports—Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
5:50—Interview on Olympic Sports—Rene M. Fonjallaz and Captain Charles B. Scully
6:00—Time; Mormon Tabernacle Choir and Organ
6:30—Ramblers Trio
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Baseball Scores
7:50—Roxy and His Gang
8:30—Crime Prevention Program
9:00—Maytag Orchestra; Retting and Platt, Piano Duo; Fred Waldner, Tenor; Vocal Trio
9:30—Chesebrough Real Folks, Sketch
10:00—Stromberg-Carlson Program, Rochester Civic Orchestra
10:30—In the Spotlight—Muriel Wilson, Soprano; Welcome Lewis, Contralto; Walter Preston, Baritone; Robert Simmons, Tenor
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Clinton Orchestra
370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Pianomania
9:15 A. M.—Thought For A Day
9:30 A. M.—Dental Talk—Dr. Krimsky
9:45 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Morning Balladiers
10:45 A. M.—Alma Wall, Poetry
11:00 A. M.—F. Whiteman, Songs
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Harriet Pearl, Songs
12:00 M—Information; News
12:05—Will Struber, Tenor
12:15—Harriet Radus, Piano
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Life of an Extra—Ethel Dale
1:45—Joe Lane and Virginia Karns, Songs
2:15—Poet's Corner
2:30—Mona Trilon, Soprano; Herman Kess, Baritone
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Barbara Barry, Soprano
3:30—Hubert Zeigler and Bee Singer, Songs
4:00—Edna Goldsberry, Contralto; John Lambert, Baritone
4:30—Fashions—Elvie Hitchins
4:45—Shirley Howard, Songs
5:00—Minerva Kresch, Character Sketches
5:15—Joseph and Josephine, Songs
5:30—Dorothy McLean and Patty Carroll, Songs
6:00—Peter Ward and Ruth Randall, Songs
6:30—Amusement Period
6:45—Wilmer McLaughlin, Songs
7:00—The Forward Movement in Persia—E. K. Merat
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—La Puma Ensemble
8:00—Sanfillipo Orchestra
8:30—Henrietta Scarpata, Contralto; Paul Largay, Tenor
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Wintz Orchestra
9:45 A. M.—Wanamaker Homemakers; Organ Recital
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
11:15 A. M.—Political Talk—Senator Arthur Capper
11:30 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
Radio Homemakers
12:00 M—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Honoluluans Orchestra
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—Women's Forum
4:00—Merrymakers Orchestra
4:30—Aztecs Music
5:00—Dance Orchestra
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Rupp Captivators
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Saks on Broadway; Speaker, Walter Winchell
8:00—Burbig's Syncopated History
8:30—U. S. Navy Band
9:00—Physical Culture Hour
9:30—Mardi Gras Orchestra; Grenadiers Quartet; Girls' Trio; Chic Endor, Songs
10:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Column
11:30—Biltmore Orchestra
12:00—Tremaine Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ
297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Star Reader
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Summer Fashions—Thelma Roberts
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:30 A. M.—Child Welfare—Dr. Samuel Cohen
11:45 A. M.—Hester Nichols, Piano
12:00 M—Celia Greene, Soprano
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—News Flash
1:15—Aviation Weather
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Animal News Club
6:00—Aviation Talk—Col. Gordon Reel
6:15—John Patterson, Tenor
6:30—Lehman Byck and Iris Grey, Duets
6:45—String Ensemble
7:00—Frances Simpson, Piano
7:15—William Hagan, Baritone
7:30—In the Gloaming
8:00—Rocco's Ensemble
8:30—Crescent Male Quartet
273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Amy Calway, Soprano
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Alma Stoll, Contralto
6:40—Question Box—Rev. John Harney
7:05—Concert Orchestra
7:20—The Failure of Modern Religions—Rev. Arthur Miller
7:40—Serenades
281 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Devotional Period
10:00 A. M.—Bertha and Lois Koch, Pianos; Harmony Trio
10:30 A. M.—Hikers' Program—Robert W. Anderson
10:45 A. M.—Belmont String Ensemble; Ted Logan, Tenor
11:00 A. M.—Home Economics Series—Bee Beaty
11:10 A. M.—Musical Program
11:30—Prosperity Assured to All the Obedient—H. H. Riemer
11:45 A. M.—Fred Franz, Tenor
2:00—Woodland Trio; Mary Rollins, Contralto
2:30—The New Earth—F. W. Franz
2:45—Belmont String Ensemble
3:15—Lecture—The Great Witness
3:30—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin
3:50—Talk—All Washed Up
281 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
12:00 M.—Lydia Mason, Piano
12:15—Studio Program
12:30—Socialist News
12:45—Chris Burns, Baritone
1:00—Headlines—Charles Bruton
1:15—Myra Morton, Piano
1:30—Studio Program
1:45—Isobel Stone, Poetry
222 M—WBNY—1,350 Kc
6:00—Dinner Music
6:30—Radio Ralph, Harmonica
7:30—Vivian Eisenbach, Piano
7:45—Korb Orchestra
8:14—Commercial School Talk
8:15—Lilly Daxe, Monologues
8:30—Ted Serfin, Ukulele
222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
3:00—Studio Orchestra
3:30—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
3:45—Classical Quartet
4:00—Studio Program
4:30—Ida De Fabees, Soprano
4:45—Caruso Recordings
5:00—Merit Program
5:15—Health Talk—Dr. R. Lincoln Graham
5:30—Vitalizer Entertainers
222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Healthful Hints
9:00 A. M.—Home Economics
9:30 A. M.—Reducing Exercises
1:00—News Events
1:15—Vincent Smith, Tenor
1:30—Mabel Horsey, Piano
1:45—Avis Adaire, Songs
2:00—Studio Program
2:30—Jean Buckhout, Piano
2:45—Nellie Ranson, Poems

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Pageant of America
7:15—Same as WEAF.
8:00—WGY Agricultural Program
8:30-11:30—Same as WEAF
11:30—Organ recital
306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:30—Florenzo Tasso, Tenor
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:45—Penn Point Program
8:00—Fleetwing Band
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:05—William Penn Orchestra
303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—World Bookman
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Same as WJZ
6:45—Scott Furriers' Oracle
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—I-Cat-De Chefs
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Plymouth Contest
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:05—Brunswick Orchestra
283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
8:00—Concert Classics
8:25—Baseball Scores
8:30—Same as WEAF
10:00—Golden Lyrics
10:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—News; Weather
11:05—The Merry Madcaps
261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Sketch—Old Sea Captain
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:30—WHAM Players
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Vaudeville Program

TUESDAY, JULY 29

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Time; Civic Information; Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought For Today
11:10 A. M.—Vacation and Vocation—Vanna Johnstone
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—First Aid Talk
6:00—Esther Pinch, Poems
6:15—Marie Marone, Soprano
6:30—Italian Lessons
7:00—Summer Preparation for Pre-School Child—Commissioner Shirley Wynne
7:10—Curious Facts About New York—Rebecca Rankin
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Relationship of Economic Thought to Human Progress—Prof. William B. Guthrie
7:50—Lawyers' Air Magazine—Robert Daru
8:10—Walter Scott, Violin
8:30—Prospect Park Band Concert, Ulliveri's Band
526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Dental Talk
10:15 A. M.—Organ Recital
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M—Melodies
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—John Jarvis, Songs
1:15—Davis and O'Doherty, Songs
1:45—Whispering Paperhangers
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Life and Work of Great Composers; Carl Fique
3:45—Four Merrymakers
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Faegin Players
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Jack Smith, Baritone
5:45—The Red Devils
9:30—Derostelle Quartet
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Negro Orchestra
11:05—Moscow Inn Orchestra
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Miller and Schuster Gang
500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Studio Musicale
10:15 A. M.—Lost and Found
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Central Branch Hour
12:30—Handwriting—Louise Rice
12:45—Evelyn Reed, Songs
1:00—Studio Program
4:30—Harlem Studio
5:00—Standard Dairymen
5:30—Uncle Remus Stories—Alexis Craven
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Syd Buchman, Songs
6:00—Show Folks at Home
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Dogs—Daisy Miller
7:15—Vincenzo Mattina, Baritone; Salon Quartet
7:30—Herbert's Entertainers
8:00—Law for the Layman—Albert Levin
8:15—Seibert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Sachs-Philco Program
9:15—Mary Aitken, Soprano; Salon Symphonists
9:30—Queensboro Boxing Bouts
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra
454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
11:00 A. M.—Your Child—Grace Abbott
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie—What Happened to Jane
11:45 A. M.—The Canny Cook
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—Human Nature—Misha Appelbaum
3:30—Elsie Baker, Contralto; Theodore Webb, Baritone
4:00—U. S. Navy Band
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Hindermyer and Tuckerman—Comedy Team
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Erva Giles, Soprano
7:15—Laws That Safeguard Society; Meaning of Criminal Intent—Dean Gleason L. Archer
7:30—Soconyland Sketch
8:00—Genia Fonariova, Soprano; Balalaika Orchestra
8:30—Frontier Days—Sketch
9:00—Eveready Orchestra; John Goss, Songs
9:30—Wonder Bakers Orchestra; Phil Dewey, Baritone; Vocal Trio
10:00—Enna Jettick Songbird
10:15—Cuddles and Monty—Skit
10:30—RKO Theatre of the Air—Dixiana, With Bebe Daniels, Dorothy Lee, Bert Wheeler, Ramon Maurell
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
11:30—Bossert Orchestra
12:00—Park Central Orchestra
422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Wheaties Music
8:25 A. M.—Recorded Music
8:45 A. M.—Recorded Music
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Fashion Talk
9:40 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Betty Morris, Songs
10:45 A. M.—Through the South Seas—Norman Pearce
11:00 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—A. Lorber, Songs
11:45 A. M.—The Merlens
12:00 M.—News; Current Events
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—Eventide Musicale
5:30—Vacation Tips
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Jack Woelfle, Songs
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Period
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:15—Timely Investment Topics—Jay McCoy
7:30—Montclair Ensemble
8:00—Rambles in Erin
8:30—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Stadium Concert; Albert Coates, Conductor
10:30—Shean & Mack's Moosikers
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:05—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams
395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marley R. Sherris
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Your Food and Drug Supply—W. R. M. Wharton
10:15 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass With Frances Ingram
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk
11:15 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Band
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Gardens—Leonard Barron
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—Let's Go—James Wales
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Vagabonds
5:00—Voices—John D. Barry
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:35—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Farm Reports
6:00—Richard Maxwell, Tenor
6:15—Savannah Liners' Orchestra
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Baseball Scores
7:20—Marcella Shields, Helene Handin; Lester Place and Robert Pascocello
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Polly Preston's Adventures
8:00—Pure Oil Orchestra
8:30—Younger's Mountaineers
8:45—Hoppin' Bells—Sketch
9:00—Tek Music; Vee Lawnhurst, Piano; Lucien Schmidt, 'Cello
9:30—Marie Cahill in Cahillogues
10:00—Westinghouse Salute to Baltimore
10:30—Cuckoo—Skit
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—King Orchestra
370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—Thought for a Day
9:30 A. M.—Pianomania
9:45 A. M.—Ruth Madison, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Roselle Freed, Songs
10:30 A. M.—The Playgoer
10:45 A. M.—Mary Williams, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Aircyclopedia
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Edna Janis, Freddie Whiteman, Songs
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Today's Hits
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Elliott Jaffe, Tenor
2:00—Inspirational Talk
2:15—John Jarvis, Songs
2:30—Concert
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Al Duke, Songs
3:30—Martin and Allen, Songs
4:00—Broadway Portraits
4:15—Carl Halpern, Baritone
4:30—Life and Work of Great Composers; Carl Fique
4:45—Tamara, Russian Songs
5:00—Channel of Dress—Emilie Gianni
5:15—Scojan and Raber, Songs
5:45—Michael Forbes, Songs
6:00—Community Council
6:15—Negro Orchestra
7:00—Kolbrenner and Lemke
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Austin Cornejo, Tenor
7:45—Billy Reitz, Songs
8:00—Mayo's Orchestra
8:45—Miriam Ray, Contralto
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
9:45 A. M.—Wanamaker Home Makers; Organ Recital
9:45 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
10:30 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:45 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Metropolitans Orchestra
2:30—Aztecs Music
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—U. S. Army Band
4:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
5:00—Rhythm Kings Orchestra
5:30—Dance Music
6:00—New World Symphony
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—International Sidelights—Dr. Arthur Torrance
7:30—Lombardo Orchestra
8:00—Blackstone Program
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:45—Melody Musketeers
9:00—Henry and George Program
9:30—Savino Tone Pictures
10:00—Mr. and Mrs.—Sketch
10:15—Grand Opera Miniature
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Column
11:30—Chicago Variety Program
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ
297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
12:00 M.—Henrietta Stark, Soprano
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—News Flash
1:15—Aviation Weather
5:30—String Ensemble
5:45—Animal News Club
6:00—Gold Room Ensemble
6:30—Clinton Orchestra
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—Halgren and Eric, Songs
7:30—Newman Brothers, Duo
7:45—Post Speaker
8:00—Viennese Ensemble
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra
9:00—Argentine Hour
9:30—Avlon's Greek Music
10:00—Villa Richard Orchestra
10:30—Rocco's Orchestra
273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Elinor Gail, Soprano
6:20—Emeric Kurtagh, Piano
6:30—George O'Brien, Tenor
6:40—The School, Builder of Right Habits—Brother Alphonsus
7:00—Irish Program
7:20—Religion and Industry—Rev. Martin Welsh
281 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
2:00—Florence Hubert, Soprano
2:20—Rippe Musicale
2:40—Poetry Forum
3:00—Marion Kingsbury, Cerati
3:15—Studio Music
3:30—Woman to Women
3:45—Dan Roth, Baritone
4:00—Cousin Betty, Stories
4:20—Frances Gentile, Soprano
4:40—Art Reviews—H. L. Andrea
5:00—Studio Program
5:30—Tea Time Tunes
5:45—Theatre—Winnifred Cooley
8:00—Perils That Face Trade Unionism—James Oneal
8:20—Music
8:30—Jamaica Tabernacle
9:00—Jamaica Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Fellowship of Reconciliation
9:45—The Theory of Carriers—H. B. Anderson
10:00—Standard Dairy Program
10:30—H. B. Drollinger—Talk
10:45—Vieser's Forestilians
11:15—Organ Recital
222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
6:00—Merit Program
6:15—Current Events
6:20—Santina Miele, Piano
6:30—H. B. Drollinger—Talk
6:45—Associated Thrift
7:00—Nicola Mercorelli, Tenor
7:15—Studio Trio
7:30—Gino Satriani, Accordion
7:45—Paul and Joe
8:00—Vitalizer Entertainers
8:30—Siclari's Orchestra
222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
9:00—Mabel Kern, Songs
9:15—Sports Resume
9:20—C. Desiree, Soprano
9:30—Stock Trading and Investment—H. de Sola Mendes
10:00—Maley Concert
10:30—Roma Dance Orchestra
11:00—Studio Party

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Jeanette Getz, Piano
7:15—American Trio
7:30—Same as WEAF
8:00—McManus and Riley
8:15—WGY Players
9:00—Same as WEAF
10:15—General Electric Orchestra
10:30—Same as WEAF
306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Rieck Revelers
7:30—Sacred Song Concert
8:00—Same as WJZ
9:30—Grogan Organ Recital
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:10—William Penn Orchestra
303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—Same as WJZ
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:00—Pioneers
8:30—First Alarm
9:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:05—Midnight Melodies
261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Medical Talk
7:30—Concert Orchestra
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:30—Chamber of Commerce Talk
8:35-10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Eastman School of Music

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Rheumatic Heart Disease in Children—Dr. Belle Jacobsen
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:40 A. M.—Motorist Hints
6:00—Motor Camping Week-Ends—Raymond H. Torrey
6:15—Vernon Juveniles
6:30—Spanish Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Locating Missing Seamen—Rev. James C. Healey
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time, Police Alarms, Civic Information
7:35—Some Notable New Biographies—W. Orton Tewson
7:50—General Social Forces—Prof. Louis J. Potts
8:05—This Country of Ours—A. P. Simmonds
8:20—St. Cecelia Quartet; Salvatore Cusenza, Mandolin
8:45—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers, Cornet
526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Channel of Dress—Emilie Gianni
10:10 A. M.—David Kaye, Songs
10:15 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Unique String Trio; Elliott Jaffe, Tenor
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Virginia Karns, Soprano; Bon Walker, Tenor
1:30—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
1:45—Austin Cornejo, Tenor
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—The Red Devils
3:45—Virginia Betton, Piano
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Jeanne Carroll and Elmo Russ, Songs
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
10:00—Busch Kreditors
10:15—Norwood Sport Revue
10:20—Reverting to Type—Rian James
10:30—Hungarian Gypsy Music
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
11:35—Negro Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Abbey Club Orchestra
500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Seibert-Wilson, Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Fred Cohn, Songs
11:45 A. M.—Florence Nelson, Songs
12:00 M.—News; Luncheon Music
12:30—Edith Weeks
12:45—Psychology and Your Child—Dean C. J. Coffman
1:00—Studio Program
4:30—Tea Time Music; Rudy Kramer, Baritone
4:45—With the Debs
5:00—Don Trent, Reader
5:15—Hugo Lavore, Tenor
5:30—Billie Davis, Songs
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Columnist's Chat—Amy Bonner
6:00—Highhat
6:30—Bill Rietz, Songs
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—String Quartet
7:30—Strains from Woodland
8:00—Twilight Trio; Eady Arendt, Contralto
8:30—Madeline Randolph, Songs
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Sachs-Colonial Program
9:15—Southernaires
9:30—Euterpean Waves—G. Aldo Randagger
10:00—Band Without a Name
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra
454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour
10:30 A. M.—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks, Music
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Old Company's Program
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—Lelane Rivera, Soprano
2:15—Sun Baths and Sunburn—Dr. Shirley W. Wynne
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—'Arry and 'Arriet on 'Ampstead 'Eath—Orton Tewson
3:30—Evening Stars
4:00—Moxie Hostess Program
4:15—Memphis Five
4:30—Sky Sketches
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers, Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Arcadie Birkenholz, Violin
6:45—Uncle Abe and David, Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Whyte's Orchestra
7:30—Twilight Voices
7:45—Back of the News in Washington—William Hard
8:00—East of Cairo—Sketch
8:30—Mobiloil Orchestra; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Lou Raderman, Violin
9:00—Halsey, Stuart Program; the Old Counselor; Chicago Little Symphony Orchestra
9:30—Palmolive Orchestra; Olive Palmer, Soprano; Elisabeth Lennox, Contralto; Paul Oliver, Tenor; Revelers Quartet
10:30—Coca Cola Program; Johnny Weismuller, Swimmer, Interviewed by Grantland Rice
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
11:30—Spitalny's Music
12:00—Clinton Orchestra
422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Recorded Music
8:45 A. M.—Recorded Music
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—How to Travel While Still at Home—Dorothy Gates
9:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Travel Tours
10:45 A. M.—Contract Bridge Lessons—Olive Winter
11:00 A. M.—Nyra Dorrance, Songs
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Uncut Pages—Helen Ferris
11:45 A. M.—Homer Mowe Singers
12:00 M.—News
12:15—Theatre Topics—Harriet Menken
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—Baldwin Orchestra
5:30—Ideal Housing for Children—Walter Kruesi
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Miriam Lloyd, Piano
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Janssen's Orchestra
7:15—Ernie Golden, Songs
7:30—Woodmansten Orchestra
8:00—On the Pawnee Trail
8:30—Emil Velazco, Organ
9:00—Runkel Hour
9:30—Imperial Marimba Band
10:00—Tuneful Tales
10:30—Three Aristocrats
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:05—Astor Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams
395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—The Old Witches
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Greetings to Contestants for Edison Scholarship Award. Speakers: Thomas A. Edison, Dr. Lewis Perry, Henry Ford, Dr. William L. Bryan, Harvey Firestone and Hubert S. Howe
10:45 A. M.—Mary Hale Martin's Household Period
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M.—Dance Orchestra
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Matinee Gems
3:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:45—See America First—Isabella Goodrich and Dorothy Walsh
4:00—Radio Guild; The Sea Woman's Cloak
5:00—Modern Detective Science—Erwin J. Smith
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:45—Rebroadcast From Norway; Celebration of 900th Anniversary of Founding of Cathedral at Nidaros, Norway. Speaker: King Haakon VII of Norway
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—Lonesome Cowboy—Sketch
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Baseball Scores
7:50—Old Fashioned Dance Band
8:00—Yeast Foamers Orchestra; Male Quartet
8:30—Sylvania Foresters Orchestra; Male Quartet
9:00—Wadsworth Program
9:15—O'Cedar Time
9:30—Camel Orchestra; Mary McCoy, Soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, Baritones; Robison Orchestra; Nancy Carroll, Songs
10:30—On the Sunset Trail
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Royal York Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—New Yorker Orchestra
370 M—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Fred Hagen, Songs
9:15 A. M.—Thought for a Day
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadours
9:45 A. M.—Pianomania
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—T. Everett, Songs
10:45 A. M.—Roselle Freed, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Helen McArdle, Songs
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Edith Weeks, Piano
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Danny Davis, Tenor
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid, Talk
1:45—Eddie Mann, Baritone; Mary Williams, Soprano
2:15—Inspirational Talk
2:30—George Williams, Tenor; Mabie Ash, Soprano
3:00—Talk—Alan Prescott
3:15—Patrick Hyland, Tenor
3:30—Virginia Betton, Piano
3:45—R. Kamen, David Fluke, Edna Janis, Songs
4:15—Broadway Portraits
4:30—W. Stenber, Baritone; Marie Kelly, Soprano
5:00—Faegin Players
5:30—Dorothy McLean, Songs; Patty Carroll, Piano
6:00—Don Trent, Comedian
6:15—Hubert Zeigler, Songs
6:30—Alexander and Hill, Songs
6:45—Topsy and Jean—Sketch
7:00—Mary Mason, Contralto
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Evelyn Jacobs, Soprano; William Doherty, Violin
8:00—Gold Diggers
8:30—Italian Moments
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
10:30 A. M.—Arrol Program
10:45 A. M.—U. S. Navy Band
11:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers, Music
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Syncopated Silhouettes
2:30—Columbia Little Symphony
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Musical Album
5:00—Columbia Grenadiers
5:15—Dance Orchestra
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Bill Schudt's Going to Press. The Future of the Talkies—Andrew R. Kelley
6:15—Nelson's Orchestra
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Ann Leaf, Organ
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Aztecs, Music
8:00—Manhattan Moods
8:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers
9:00—U. S. Marine Band
9:30—La Palina Smoker
10:00—Voice of Columbia; Toscha Seidel, Violin
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Column
11:30—California Melodies
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ
297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
12:30—Luncheon Trio
1:00—News Flash
1:15—Aviation Weather
1:30—Schubert Trio
2:00—Personality in Clothes—Kathryn Swafford
2:15—Schubert Trio
2:30—Star Reader
2:45—Afternoon Musicale
3:15—Baker Artist Group
3:30—Afternoon Musicale
273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Lou Cole, Bass
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Marion Costello, Soprano
6:40—Catholic Biologist of Today—Mark Crowley
7:00—Concert Orchestra
7:20—The Catholic Historian of Today—Rev. Demetrius Zema
7:40—Favorite Waltzes
281 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Clarion Trio
10:15 A. M.—Health Talk
10:30 A. M.—Belmont Ensemble, Mary Rollins, Contralto
11:00 A. M.—Primer for Town Farmers
11:10 A. M.—Musical Program
11:25 A. M.—The Power of the Creator—R. H. Barber
11:40 A. M.—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin
11:50 A. M.—Talk, From Coco Palms to Cocoanut Oil
9:00—The Wanderers
9:20—Flashes From Golden Age.
9:35—Ted Logan, Tenor
9:45—Why So Much Distress in Civilized Nations?—Grant Suiter
10:00—French Program
281 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group.
12:00 M.—Lunch for Two
1:00—World Committee on Friendship Among Children.
1:20—Vera Muller, Soprano.
1:40—Women's Peace Union.
2:00—LeRoy Kent, Tenor
2:20—Elizabeth Husted, Soprano
2:40—Right Thinking—Margaret Nybloe
3:00—Studio Program
3:45—Stock Market Review.
4:00—Lee Haughton, Music
4:20—Studio Music
4:30—Hints From Susanne.
5:15—Tea Time Tunes
222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc
6:00—Jules Samuels, Saxophone
6:30—Radio Ralph, Piano
7:00—Sid Marshall, Soprano
7:15—Harms Orchestra
7:30—Studio Orchestra
7:45—Book Review
8:15—Wanders Banjo
8:30—Ann Catania, Songs
8:45—Studio Program
222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Vitalizer Entertainers
12:30—Current Events
12:40—Maria Criss, Piano
1:00—Merit Program
1:15—Educational Talk
1:30—Edna Penner, Soprano
1:45—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Studio Ensemble
222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc
3:00—Jack Sheehan, Songs
3:15—Herbert Leffingwell, Composer
3:30—Martha Francis, Songs
3:45—Sheehan-Leffingwell Ensemble
4:00—Sohmer Concert
4:30—Baby Martha Jane
4:45—Larry Francis, Tenor
5:00—Police News—F. M. [illegible]
5:15—Mildred Rose, Songs
5:30—Norma Laski, Piano
5:45—Mado Dalmy, Soprano

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:30—American Trio
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—The Gondoliers
7:30—Ollie Yettru, Piano
7:40—Health Talk
7:45—Same as WEAF
8:00—General Electric Program
8:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—General Electric Program
306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Little Symphony Orchestra; Sarah Logan, Contralto
6:45—Nunn-Bush Program
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:45—Marjorie Menaffey, Harp
8:00-11:30—Same as WJZ
11:30—William Penn Orchestra
12:00—Same as WJZ
303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Scott Furriers Oracle
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Wolverine Serenaders
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Statler Ensemble
8:00-10:30—Same as WJZ
10:30—Mason & Hamlin Concert
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:05—Midnight Melodies
12:00—Same as WJZ
283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
8:00—String Quartet
8:10—Baseball Scores
8:15—Hit Review
8:30—Same as WEAF
9:00—Runkel Program
9:30—Same as WEAF
11:00—News; Weather
11:05—Collin Driggs, Organ
11:30—The Merry Madcaps
261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Marigold Music
12:00—Same as WJZ

THURSDAY, JULY 31

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Civic Information; Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—Thought For Today
11:10 A. M.—Care of the Skin—Dr. Herman Goodman
11:25 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:45 A. M.—Opportunities in Needle Trades—M. C. Ritter
6:00—Gladiolas and Other August Flowers—Dr. Formas McLean
6:15—The Four McMahons
6:30—The Jewish Education Association—Jonah H. Goldstein
6:40—Rosa Brothers Orchestra
7:00—How 10,000 Eyes Were Saved—Vincent Geiger
7:10—Foot Ills—Dr. Edward J. Abbott
7:25—Baseball Scores
7:30—Time; Police Alarms; Civic Information
7:35—Uncle Sam's Most Wonderful Dogs—Albert Firmin
7:50—Everyday Problems—Mental Waste—J. Winter Russell
8:05—Ecuadorean Trio
8:30—Naumburg Memorial Concert From the Mall, Central Park—Franz Kaltenborn, Conductor
526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Hazel Drukker—Talk
10:10 A. M.—Rose Geiger, Piano
10:15 A. M.—Eddie Mann, Songs
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Bon and Joan and Barbara Barry, Songs
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Violet Reiser and Williams Doherty, Pianists
1:30—Marvel Dawn, Soprano
1:45—Old Ireland, Songs
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Allan Prescott—Talk
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—Charles Rothman, Comedian
3:45—Patty Carroll, Piano; Bobby Gregory, Accordion
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrbach Program
5:00—Helen Rubins, Contralto; Pauline Alpert, Piano
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Al Woods, Songs
5:45—The Red Devils
9:30—Delivery Boys, Songs
9:45—Nu-Icy Program
10:00—Musical Scrapbook
10:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:35—Shakespearian Players
11:05—News Summary
11:10—Negro Orchestra
11:35—Hollywood Orchestra
12:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nut Club
500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—The Virginians
10:15 A. M.—Lost and Found
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:30 A. M.—Trio Unique
12:00 M.—Devotional Service
12:30—Alan Dale Jr.
12:45—You and I
1:00—Studio Program
4:30—Tea Time Music; Julian Woodworth, Songs
5:00—Seibert-Wilson Program
5:30—Howard Roth, Songs
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
5:47—Ace and Deuce
6:00—Helene and Pat
6:15—Century Orchestra
6:45—Baseball Results
6:55—Storey's Health Story
7:00—International Trio
7:30—Michaels Brothers
8:00—Jewish Little Symphony
8:30—Argentine Trio
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Kolitsch Symphony
9:30—Honolulu Melodists
10:00—Landers Orchestra; Uncle Dudley, Humorist
11:00—Fanchon and Marco Program
11:30—Arcadia Orchestra
454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Best Foods Round Table
10:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews
11:00 A. M.—Bon Ami Matinee
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute
11:30 A. M.—Rinso Talkie; What Happened to Jane
11:45 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Luncheon Music
2:15—Fashions Events—Helen Worden
2:30—Melody Three
3:30—La Forge-Berumen Music
4:00—Merry Makers Music
4:30—Children's Program
5:00—R-K-O Program
5:30—The Toddy Party
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:30—Male Quartet
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Federation Hymn Sing
7:30—Niagara-Hudson Program
8:00—Fleischmann Hour; Vallee Orchestra
9:00—Arco Birthday Party
9:30—Jack Frost's Melody Moments—Manny Gross, Cymbalom; Oliver Smith, Tenor; Eugene Ormandy, Violin
10:00—RCA Orchestra; Elliott Shaw, Baritone; Johnson's Orchestra
11:00—Park Central Orchestra
12:00—Bossert Orchestra
422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Recorded Music
8:45 A. M.—Recorded Music
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Interior Architect or Interior Decorator—Mehetable Amadell
9:45 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—Lilies—W. E. Marshall
10:45 A. M.—WOR Ensemble
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Nell Vinick
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Dolly Stewart, Piano
11:45 A. M.—Music, Miss Jo-cur
12:00 M—News
12:15—Child Problems—Dr. Mary H. Wilson
12:30—Luncheon Music
5:00—Y. M. C. A. Hour—My Experience in the Olympic Games—Johnny Gibson; Caldwell Mathias, Baritone
5:30—Porto Rican Bohemians
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Lola Dimon, Soprano
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sport Period
6:45—Montclair Ensemble
7:15—Ruth Glenn and Katherine Kent, Duets
7:30—Checker Cabbies Orchestra
8:00—Lone Star Rangers
8:30—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra Stadium Concert; Albert Coates Conductor; Elsa Alsen, Soprano; Paul Althouse, Tenor
10:30—Shean and Mack's Moosikers
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Oakland Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams
395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:15 A. M.—O'Cedar Time
10:30 A. M.—Manhatters Music
10:45 A. M.—Beauty Talk
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
11:30 A. M.—Ipana Troubadours
11:45 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M—Dance Band
1:05—Three Little Maids
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Saving and Spending—Mrs. Clayton D. Lee
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—You Too Can Make Money—Pauline Cleaver
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Happy Harmonies
5:00—Round the World—Sydney Greenbie
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Stock Quotations; Financial Summary; Cotton Exchange Quotations; Farm Reports
6:00—Whyte's Orchestra
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Baseball Scores
7:50—Mixed Sextet
8:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra
9:00—Knox-Dunlap Orchestra
9:30—Maxwell House Ensemble
10:00—Classical Series—The Cycle of the Dance
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Western Songs
9:15 A. M.—Thought For A Day
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
9:45 A. M.—Don Oliviero, Roberta West, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Hazel Drukker
10:30 A. M.—Mary Williams and Freddie Whiteman, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Violet Reiser, Piano
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:45 A. M.—Martha Frances, Songs
12:00 M—Information; News
12:05—Harold Gould, Songs
12:15—Broadway Portraits
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Joseph and Josephine, Songs
2:00—Inspirational Talk
2:15—Patrick Hyland, Tenor
2:30—Flo Sherwood, Soprano
2:45—DeVine and Howards, Songs
3:15—Virginia Betton, Piano
3:30—Poet's Corner
3:45—Trilon and Whiteman, Songs
4:15—Harriet Radus, Piano
4:30—Isobel Stone, Poetry
4:45—Mildred and Frank Holland, Songs
5:00—Cryor and Gordon, Songs
5:15—William Doherty, Violin; Nat Broffman, Baritone; Hilda Norman, Contralto
6:00—Frances Stewart, Poetry
6:15—Negro Orchestra
7:00—Rickman and Lambert, Songs
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Joe Allen, Songs
7:40—Shakespearean Players
8:15—Sylvia Seligson, Piano
8:30—Rabbi Schoenfeld's Jewish Hour
9:00—Delivery Boys, Songs
349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Home Makers
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra
2:00—Quiet Harmonies
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—United States Navy Band
5:00—The Book Parade—Harry Hansen
5:15—Dance Orchestra
6:00—Barclay Orchestra
6:30—Melody Musketeers
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Commodore Orchestra
7:30—Ward's Tip Top Club
8:00—Symphony Orchestra
8:15—The Political Situation in Washington Tonight—Frederick W. Wile
8:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News
8:45—WNAC Eighth Anniversary Program; Male Chorus; Concert Orchestra; Soloists
9:30—Detective Story Hour
10:00—Toscha Seidel, Violin; Concert Orchestra
10:30—How America Guards Her Borders—Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition Enforcement
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Heywood Broun's Column
11:30—Lombardo Orchestra
12:00—Tremaine Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ
297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Fashion Chat
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Women's League of United Synagogue
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—New Eyes for Old—Henrietta Weber
12:00 M.—Louise Vermont, Songs
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—News Flash
1:15—Aviation Weather
9:00—Rocco's Ensemble
9:30—Concert Ensemble; Louise Vermont, Contralto
10:00—Newman Brothers and Garden State Trio
10:30—Rocco's Orchestra
11:00—Russian Bear Orchestra
11:30—Three Dreamers
12:00—Villa Richard Orchestra
273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Susan Henry, Soprano
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Philip Oliger, Tenor
6:40—Loyalty to Christ—Rev. Arthur Miller
7:00—Folk Songs
7:20—Question Box—Rev. John Harney
7:40—Concert Orchestra
281 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
1:00—Concert Trio; Albert Mitchell, Cornet
1:30—Care of Children
1:40—Orchestra; Mary Rollins, Contralto
2:25—Beauty of the Resurrection—A. R. Goux
2:40—Joseph Pandolfo, Violin
2:50—Talk—Those Wretched Royalties
8:00—Ted Logan and Elizabeth Kopec, Songs
8:15—The Crossroads of Life
8:30—Mallory Piano Program
9:00—La Puma-Leudo Program
9:30—When Old Friends Meet
281 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
3:00—Vincent Beltrone, Poems
3:20—Studio Music
3:30—Socialism for Women
3:45—Studio Music
4:00—Women's Peace Society
4:45—Hints from Susanne
5:00—Scholl Hour
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—A Socialist Views the Day's News—Sol Perrin
7:15—Jewish Program
7:30—Melody Pastel Trio
10:00—Suzanne's House Party
11:00—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
11:15—Gobel Menu-ettes
11:30—Standard Dairy Program
12:00—Harlem Studio Program
222 M—WBNY—1,350 Kc
10:30—Estelle Gornie, Contralto
11:00—Ted Serfin, Entertainer
11:30—String Pickers
222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
5:30—Studio Music
5:40—News
5:45—Merit Program
6:00—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
6:15—Associated Thrift
6:30—Sally Goldberg, Soprano
6:45—Studio Trio
7:00—Italian Savings Bank
7:30—Mellotone Ensemble
8:00—Vitalizer Entertainers
222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Mayers' Music
1:00—Sohmer Concert
1:30—Studio Program
2:00—Dancing Lessons
2:30—Anne Berlow, Contralto
2:45—Paul Brisebois, Songs
3:00—Inspirational Hour
4:00—Coleman Hour
5:15—Margaret Hastings, Songs
8:30—Stock Trading and Investment—H. DeSola Mendes
8:45—Ruth Mayo, Songs
9:00—Sports Resume
9:05—Allan Hinckley, Songs
9:30—Whitman & Co.—Sketch
9:45—Miriam Crawford and Marion Biau, Harmony
10:00—Amber-Ray, Saxophonists

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:30—Same as WEAF
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Same as WEAF
7:00—Fro-Joy Orchestra
7:30-11:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Organ Recital
306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Lena Powell, Soprano
6:15—Wurlitzer Program
6:45—Nu-Icy Varieties
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Fiorenza Tasso, Tenor
7:30—Same as WJZ
7:45—Plymouth Program
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Conoco Adventurers
11:30—Teaberry Sport Review
11:40—William Penn Orchestra
303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:30—Same as WJZ
6:45—Bostonia Girls Quartet
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—New England Melodeers
7:30—Same as WJZ
8:00—WBZ Players
8:30—Criminal Law—Gleason L. Archer
8:45—Joldosi Trio
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:15—Argentine String Quartet
10:30—Statler Organ
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:05—Midnight Melodies
283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
6:00—Speaking of Sports—Arthur B. McGinley
6:15—News; Baseball Scores
6:30—Dance Music
7:00—Fro-Joy Orchestra
7:30—Musical Questionnaire
261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:45—Vocal Trio
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Carhart Hi-Hatters
7:30—Dinner Music
7:45—Balladeers Orchestra
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ

Continued on Following Page.

WEEK-END PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, AUG. 1

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M—WNYC—570 Kc
11:00 A. M.—Aviation Weather
11:05 A. M.—A Thought for Today
11:10 A. M.—Common Stomach Disorders—Dr. L. Levy
11:20 A. M.—Around the Disk—Peter Hugh Reed
6:00—The Treasure House of Personality—Mary McGovern
6:15—Ethel Buckhardt, Soprano
6:30—French Lessons—V. H. Berlitz
7:00—Keeping the Gang Busy—John H. Dreasin
7:10—Why Some Workers Have More Accidents Than Others—W. Graham Cole
7:25—Time; Police Alarms; Baseball Scores

526 M—WMCA—570 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School
10:00 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
10:15 A. M.—Organ Recital
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics
12:00 M.—Martha Frances and Danny Davis, Songs
12:30—Stock Quotations
1:00—Golda Orleans, Soprano; John Lambert, Baritone
1:30—Inspirational Talk—Lionel Adams
1:45—Dorothy McLean, Songs
2:00—Therenoid Talk
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies
3:30—The Red Devils
3:45—Voice of Aircyclopaedia
4:00—Stock Quotations
4:30—Ohrback Program
5:00—Lardon Orchestra
5:27—Chrysler Motor News
5:30—Berenson's Entertainers
7:30—Elmo Russ, Piano
7:40—Mac and Al
7:55—Nalda Nardi, Songs
8:00—Crawford Collegians
8:30—Sam and Gus
8:45—Moscow Inn Orchestra
9:15—The Wanderers
9:30—Norwood Sport Revue
10:00—Penthouse Players
10:30—Imperialists String Quartet
11:00—News Summary
11:05—Richardson's Orchestra
11:35—Negro Orchestra
12:05—Abbey Club Orchestra

500 M—WGBS—600 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins
10:00 A. M.—Studio Music
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan
11:00 A. M.—Beauty—Elsie Pierce
11:30 A. M.—Joe Boyd, Ukulele
11:45 A. M.—Ruth O'Brien's Review
12:00 M.—News
12:15—LeRoy Reed, Basso
12:45—Richard Wolfson, Piano
1:00—Studio Program
4:30—Gobel Boys
4:45—Weston Fashion Plates
5:00—Standard Dairymen
5:30—Ship Ahoy Trio
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest
6:00—Jack Bauer, Humor
6:15—Newsacting
6:30—Broadwayites
6:45—Baseball Results
7:00—Frank Ramon, Accordion
7:15—Delivery Boys
7:30—Herbert's Entertainers
8:00—Chatting—Norman Pearce
8:15—Selbert-Wilson Program
8:45—Three Little Sachs
9:00—Lyceum of the Air
9:15—Jean Gaynor, Soprano; Salon Symphonists
9:30—Manetto Trio
10:00—Ladek Ravelek, Comedy
10:15—Merrymakers Orchestra
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra

454 M—WEAF—660 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits
10:30 A. M.—Fields of Yellow Corn—Betty Crocker
10:45 A. M.—National Home Hour
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks, Music
11:45 A. M.—Los Argentinos, Music
12:00 M.—Elgin Program
12:15—On Wings of Song
12:45—Market Reports
1:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
2:00—To Be Announced
2:15—Child Study Association
2:30—Melody Three
3:15—Fashion Events—Helen Worden
3:30—Morgan Trio
4:00—Movie Hostess Program
4:15—U. S. Army Band
4:45—Dancing Melodies
5:00—Children's Program
5:30—Tea Timers Band
5:45—Old King Cole
6:00—Summary of Programs
6:05—Black and Gold Orchestra
6:15—Uncle Abe and David—Sketch
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Maurice Tyler, Tenor
7:15—To Be Announced
7:30—Welcome Lewis, Contralto; Andy Sannella, Instrumentalist; Breen and de Rose, Novelty Duo; Sam Herman, Xylophone
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra; Women's Trio; Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg, Piano Duo; Darrel Woodyard, Bass; Cavalier's Quartet
9:00—Clicquot Eskimos Orchestra
9:30—Big Guns—Dramatic Sketch
10:00—Raleigh Revue; Olive Kline, Soprano; Rovers Quartet; Ohman and Arden, Piano Duo
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra
12:00—Lampe's Orchestra

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
8:15 A. M.—Wheaties Music
8:25 A. M.—Recorded Music
8:45 A. M.—Recorded Music
9:00 A. M.—Miss Kath'rine and Calliope
9:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:45 A. M.—Parents' Hour
10:00 A. M.—Your Reporter
10:30 A. M.—How To Keep Your Baby Well on Vacation—Dr. J. L. Blumenthal
10:45 A. M.—Delivery Boys, Songs
11:00 A. M.—Adventures in Homemaking—Helen Baldwin
11:15 A. M.—Thrift Talk
11:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
11:45 A. M.—Homer Mowe and Grace Hoey, Duets
12:00 M.—News
12:15—N. J. Clubwomen's Hour—Summer Gardens—Mrs. Oakley W. Cooke; Jane Dobert, Piano
12:45—Luncheon Music
5:00—Newark String Trio
5:25—Mammy's Mother Goose
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Week-end Detours—Ralph Sprague
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Talk
6:45—Astor Orchestra
7:30—To be Announced
7:45—The Skylarkers
8:00—Bamberger Little Symphony; George Vause, Piano;
9:00—Ferdinando Orchestra
9:30—Wandering Gypsies
10:00—Lyons and Lyons Present
10:30—Broadway Balladiers
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Janssen's Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Band
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—The Manhatters
10:45 A. M.—Food Talk—Josephine Gibson
11:00 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Musical Miniatures
12:00 M.—Dance Band
1:00—Weather Reports
1:05—String Trio
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—To Be Announced
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band
3:15—The Plastic Arts—Dorothy Byard
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Pacific Feature Hour
5:00—Flowers and Their Ways—Dr. Frank H. Vizetelly
5:15—Breen and de Rose, Duets
5:30—Summary of Programs
5:35—Reports: Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
6:00—New Yorker Orchestra
6:15—Cloverdale Limelights—Carl Landt, Baritone; Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Piano Duo; Blue Ridge Boys
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
7:15—The American Golfer
7:30—Phil Cook, Songs
7:45—Rise of the Goldbergs—Sketch
8:00—Baseball Scores
8:05—Pickard Family, Songs; Novelty Orchestra
8:30—Hickok Program
8:45—Natural Bridge Program
9:00—Interwoven Orchestra; Lady Bugs, Piano Duo; Louis Conrad, Songs
9:30—Armour Orchestra; Mixed Chorus
10:00—Armstrong Quakers Orchestra; Lois Bennett, Soprano; Mary Hopple, Contralto; Male Quartet
10:30—Under the Jolly Roger—Sketch
11:00—Elgin Program
11:15—Slumber Music
12:00—Time; Spitalny's Music

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—David Kaye, Songs
9:15 A. M.—Thought For A Day
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Balladier
9:45 A. M.—F. Whiteman, Songs
10:00 A. M.—Current Events
10:15 A. M.—Mildred Sunn, Songs
10:30 A. M.—The Playgoer; Charlotte Buchwald
10:45 A. M.—Snyder Buddies
11:00 A. M.—Aircyclopaedia
11:15 A. M.—Radio Auctioneers
11:40 A. M.—Rose Geiger, Piano
11:50 A. M.—Danny Davis, Tenor
12:00 M.—Information; News
12:05—Elsie Janis, Songs
12:15—Poet's Corner
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Therenoid Talk
1:45—Alex Guerman, Songs
2:00—The Woman About The House—Dorothy Ames Carter
2:15—Janice and Woods, Songs
2:30—Golda Orleans, Soprano; Joe Allen, Tenor
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Dorothy Calvert, Soprano
3:30—Service—Albert Schanzer
3:45—Lardon Orchestra
4:30—Grace King, Soprano
4:45—Frances Stewart, Poetry
5:00—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
5:15—Vera Rountree, Piano
5:30—Nature Talk—Agnes Williamson
5:45—Shirley Howard, Songs
6:00—Cripples' Program
6:30—Highlights of Nightlife—Lee Posner
6:45—Natalie, Don and Hill, Songs
7:00—Scandinavian Travel Talk—Charles Strong
7:15—Irene Renard, Soprano
7:25—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:35—Radio Jacks, Songs
7:55—Kolitch Symphony Orchestra
8:30—Metropolitan Players
8:45—Western Songs
9:00—Love and Literature—Hardendranath Maitra

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Poetry
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Radio Homemakers
11:45 A. M.—Fifth Avenue Fashions—Hope Andrews
12:00 M.—Columbia Revue
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Barclay Orchestra
2:00—Aztecs Music
2:30—Ann Leaf, Organ
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—Nature Club
3:45—The August Meteors—Dr. Charles P. Oliver
4:00—Light Opera Gems; Marie Gerard, Soprano; Helen Nugent, Contralto; Earl Palmer, Tenor; Crane Calder, Baritone
4:30—Thirty Minute Men
5:00—Rupp Captivators
5:45—Aunt Zelena, Stories
6:00—Nelson's Orchestra
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Vagabonds Orchestra
7:30—Evangeline Adams, Astrologer
7:45—Howard Fashion Plates; Ben Alley, Tenor
8:00—Nit Wit Hour
8:30—U. S. Army Band
9:00—True Story Hour
10:00—Columbia Male Chorus
10:30—Gold Medal Fast Freight
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Biltmore Orchestra
11:30—Osborne Orchestra
12:00—Cotton Club Band
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
1:00—Post News
1:15—Aviation Weather
3:30—String Ensemble
4:00—Bon and Joan, Songs
4:15—Ensemble
4:30—Star Reader
4:45—Ernest Newton, Tenor
5:00—Walter Grueninger's Letters
5:15—Temple Emanu-El Services
6:15—Current Events—Arthur J. Westermayr
6:30—Gold Room Music
7:00—Mary Harding, Piano
7:15—Bill Rietz, Composer
7:30—Futuristic Rhythm Boys
7:45—Sports Talk
8:00—Rocco's Orchestra
8:30—Russian Bear Orchestra
9:00—From a Diary

273 M—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Marie Keeler, Soprano
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Songs We Love
6:40—Book Suggestions—Rev. Francis Talbot
7:00—Clarence Johnson, Bass
7:20—Joan of Arc in the Drama—Rev. Francis Fadden
7:40—Concert Orchestra

231 M—WBBR—1,300 Kc
6:30 A. M.—Devotional Period
2:00—Clarion Trio
2:20—With Uncle Sam's Naturalists
2:30—Orchestra; Ted Logan, Tenor
3:05—Lecture—The Overthrow of Oppression
3:20—Anita Lombardi, Piano
3:30—Markets and Menus—Betty Ross
3:45—Charles Rohner, Violin
4:00—Belmont String Ensemble; Cora Remington, Soprano
4:30—F. S. Barnes, Piano
4:45—The Eternity of Truth—Martin Hartman
7:00—Newsbeams—Richard E. Deems
7:15—Italian Program

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
11:00 A. M.—Studio Music
11:30 A. M.—Isobel Stone, Songs
11:45 A. M.—Literature, East and West—Herendranath Maitra
4:00—Tea for Two
5:00—Melodious Moments
5:15—With the Composers

222 M—WBNY—1,350 Kc
7:00—Studio Program
8:00—Harmony Boys
8:30—Rose Fisher, Piano
8:45—Gus Bartels, Trumpet
9:00—King Blair, Ukulele
9:30—Studio Orchestra

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Vitalizer Entertainers
12:30—Merit Program
12:45—What Milady Should Wear—Mme. E. M. Spahn Sarie
1:00—Pianologue
1:15—Citizenship Talk
1:30—Studio Music
2:00—English Lesson
2:30—Edna Penner, Soprano
2:45—Talk—H. B. Drollinger
3:00—Studio Program
3:15—Sports Talk
3:30—Studio Trio
3:45—Joe Cappi, Songs
4:00—Studio Ensemble
4:10—Katherine J. Morris, Reader

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
8:30 A. M.—Shopping Talk
9:00—Modes; Melodies
9:30 A. M.—Exercises for Women
10:00—Marcelle Daniell, Songs
10:15—Tom and Jerry
10:30—Rudy and Charlie
10:45—Alberta Jones and Beatrice Wade, Songs
11:00—Studio Party

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:15—Dinner Music
7:00—Baseball Scores
7:05—Program Summary
7:07—Ollie Yettru, Piano
7:15—Plymouth Playboys
7:30—Address by Governor Roosevelt
8:00—General Electric Orchestra
9:00—Same as WEAF
9:30—Pop the Question
10:00—Same as WEAF
11:00—Dance Music

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Mozart Trio
6:30—Mac and Al
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:30—Cru-Bro Troubadours
8:00—Freedom Program
8:30-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Roberts Jewelers
11:30—Teaberry Sport Review
11:40—William Penn Orchestra

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:15—World Bookman
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Same as WJZ
6:45—Serenaders
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:30—Mac and Al
7:45—Bill Whipple
8:00—Dixie Trail
8:30-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Baseball Scores
11:20—Midnight Melodies

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
6:00—Puddine Program
6:15—Same as WJZ
7:15—WBAL Ensemble; Elmer Bernhardt, Baritone; Nathan Cohen, Xylophone
7:30—Majestic Moments

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
8:00—Same as WEAF
9:30—Sylvan Echoes
9:45—Studio Skit
10:00—Tasillo's Orchestra
10:25—Baseball Scores
10:30—The Travelers Hour
11:30—News; Weather
11:35—Same as WEAF

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ
6:15—Time; Ball Scores
6:35—Police News
6:45-11:15—Same as WJZ
11:15—Organ Recital

234 M—WCAP, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc
6:00—Fischer Orchestra
6:30—Monterey Ensemble
7:00—Fashion Revue
7:30—Fenton Orchestra
8:00—Tremaine Orchestra
8:30—Sea Girt Orchestra
11:30—Jenkinson's Orchestra

SATURDAY, AUG. 2

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
6:00—Fire Department Band.
6:40—The Courtland Players.
7:00—Nita Novi, Accordion.
7:10—Two Common Summer Dangers—Dr. Henry D. Sokal.
7:25—Baseball Scores.
7:30—Time, Police Alarms, Civic Information.
7:35—Clare D'Angelo, Songs.
7:45—County Mayo Boys.
8:00—Police Choristers.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
9:30 A. M.—Air Health School.
10:00 A. M.—Buddy Club.
10:15 A. M.—French Lessons—Prof. La Vergne.
10:30 A. M.—Tuneful Topics.
12:00 M.—Bon and Joan, Songs.
12:30—Stock Quotations.
1:00—Nemo Roth, Songs.
1:15—Therenoid Talk.
1:30—Lilyan Drucker, Soprano.
2:00—Jack Smith, Songs.
2:15—Talk—Allan Prescott.
2:30—Cheerful Harmonies; Miriam Miller, Soprano; Miriam Ray, Songs; Harold Gould, Baritone; Barbara Barondess, Reader.
3:30—Looking at Life—Louis Nizer.
3:45—Tamara, Russian Singer.
4:00—Saturday Afternooners.
4:30—Ohrbach Program.
5:00—Whispering Paperhangers.
5:15—Elmo Russ and Jeanne Carroll, Songs.
5:27—Chrysler Motor News.
5:30—Aviation Talk.
5:45—The Red Devils.
8:30—Radio Auctioneers.
9:00—Hungarian Gypsies.
9:30—Busch Creditors.
9:45—Jack Norman's Sport Chat.
10:00—Negro Orchestra.
10:30—Richardson's Orchestra.
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

500 M.—WGBS—600 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Studio Music.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Manhattan.
11:30 A. M.—Jack Clark, Tap Dancing Lessons.
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Mrs. Bertram Taylor.
12:00 M.—News.
12:15—Luncheon Music.
12:30—Child Prodigy Hour.
1:00—Studio Program.
4:15—Tea Time Music; Cora Remington, Soprano.
4:45—Fred Loescher, Tenor.
5:00—Selbert-Wilson Program.
5:30—Pauline Watson, Violin.
5:45—Chrysler Plymouth Contest.
5:47—Couple of Reporters.
6:00—Alfred Wertheim, Trio.
6:30—Melvin and Mose.
6:45—Baseball Results.
7:00—Julius Brand, Violin; Boris Jivoff, Piano.
7:30—Las Lempiras Quintet.
8:00—Alma Neumann, Soprano; Salon Symphonists.
8:15—Three Little Sachs.
8:30—Crosley Concert.
9:30—Ridgewood Boxing Bouts.
11:00—Arcadia Orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Landt Trio.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—Three Little Maids.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—To Be Announced.
12:00 M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00—High Steppers Band.
2:00—Melody Three.
3:00—The Marionettes.
4:00—To Be Announced.
4:30—Mellow Melodies.
5:00—Children's Program.
5:30—Tea Timers Band.
5:40—Summary of Programs.
5:45—Old King Cole.
6:00—The Jameses, Sketch.
6:15—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:45—Uncle Abe and David, Sketch.
7:00—Baseball Scores.
7:05—Whyte's Orchestra.
7:30—Spitalny's Music.
8:00—Pop Concerts; Salon Singers; Concert Orchestra.
9:00—Silver Flute.
9:30—General Electric Band, Arthur Pryor, Conducting; Adventures in Science—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
11:00—Time; Ponce Sisters; Vocal and Instrumental Duo.
11:15—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00—New Yorker Orchestra.

422 M—WOR—710 Kc
6:45 A. M.—Gym Classes
8:00 A. M.—Time; Weather
9:30 A. M.—Studio Orchestra
9:35 A. M.—Jack Clark, Radio Tapper
9:50 A. M.—Girl and Boy Scout News
10:00 A. M.—Saxophone Lessons, Merle Johnston
10:15 A. M.—Story Teller's Hour
10:30 A. M.—Magic Hour—Dorothy Lewis
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—J. Van Kirk Wells
11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Calendar—Col. Oscar J. Smith
11:15 A. M.—Talking of Dogs—C. Ellis Harbison
11:30 A. M.—Jolly Melodies
11:45 A. M.—The Cuckoo Clock
12:00 M—News
12:15—Peter and His Story Box—Eva K. Betz
12:30—Luncheon Music
4:30—Tin Pan Alley
5:00—Winter Orchestra
5:30—Joel Coffee, Piano
5:40—Plymouth Motors
5:45—Program Resume
5:50—Chester Tallman and James Gerard, Baritone and Tenor
6:00—Uncle Don, Songs, Stories
6:30—Sports Period
6:45—Hum and Strum
7:01—Janssen's Orchestra
7:30—Montclair Ensemble
8:00—Safety—Harold G. Hoffman
8:15—Bob Totman and Joe Worms, Banjo and Piano
8:30—Just for Fun
9:00—Emil Velazco, Organ
9:30—Woodmansten Orchestra
10:00—Astor Orchestra
10:30—Shean & Mack's Moosikers
10:45—Globe Trotter
11:00—Time; Weather
11:03—Trini Orchestra
11:30—Moonbeams

395 M—WJZ—760 Kc
7:30 A. M.—Dance Orchestra
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane
8:00 A. M.—Quaker Crackels Man
8:15 A. M.—Chats with Peggy Winthrop
8:30 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Music
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists
12:00 M—Luncheon Five
1:00—Weather Reports
1:05—Three Little Maids
1:45—Farm and Home Hour
2:30—Thousand Melodies Band
3:00—Classic Gems
3:30—Chicago Serenade
4:00—Merry Makers Music
5:00—Reports: Stock Market Closing Prices and Quotations; Financial Summary of the Day; Cotton Exchange Closing Prices and Quotations; State and Federal Agricultural Reports
5:10—Summary of Programs
5:15—Ivy Scott, Soprano
5:30—Blue Aces Orchestra
6:00—Rebroadcast from London; Dance Music
6:40—Baseball Scores
6:45—Literary Digest Topics in Brief—Floyd Gibbons
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, Sketch
7:15—Tastyeast Jesters
7:30—Fuller Orchestra; Earle Spicer, Baritone; Male Quartet
8:00—Dixies Circus
8:15—Wonder Dog, Sketch
8:30—Goldman Band Concert—Del Staigers, Cornet; Edwin Franko Goldman, Conducting
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels
10:00—Cub Reporter, Sketch
10:15—Broadway Lights—Muriel Pollock and Vee Lawnhurst, Instrumental and Vocal Duo
10:30—Miniature Theatre—Rest Cure
11:00—Time; Slumber Music
12:00—Palais d'Or Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Kassell's Orchestra

370 M—WPCH—810 Kc
9:00 A. M.—Pianomania
9:15 A. M.—Thought For A Day
9:30 A. M.—Broadway Troubadour
9:45 A. M.—Buddy Club
10:00 A. M.—Santina Miele, Piano
10:15 A. M.—Kathryn Millbrick, Contralto
10:30 A. M.—Poet's Corner
10:45 A. M.—David Kaye and Helen McArdle, Songs
11:15 A. M.—French Lessons—Prof. La Vergne
11:30 A. M.—Mona Trilon and Freddie Whiteman, Songs
12:00 M—Information; News
12:05—Manuel Ocampo, Tenor
12:15—Ekles Duo
12:30—Cheerful Harmonies
1:30—Life of an Extra—Ethel Dale
1:45—Joe Allen and Peggy O'Neil, Songs
2:15—Sid Loberfeld, Miriam Ray, Songs
3:00—Talk—Allan Prescott
3:15—Studio Music
3:30—Paul Largay, Tenor; Golda Orleans, Soprano
4:00—Current Events—George Lloyd
4:15—Blanche Roman and Ruth Burns, Songs
4:45—Barbara Barondess, Poetry
5:00—Astorga Filipino Orchestra
5:30—Florence Hubert, Songs
5:45—Marie Harcourt, Songs
6:00—Charles Rothman, Impersonations
6:15—Helen Kolster, Contralto
6:30—Dorothy McLean and Patty Carroll, Songs
6:45—Anita Jacobi, Songs
7:00—Penthouse Players
7:30—Evangeline Day, Astrologer
7:40—La Puma Ensemble
8:00—Don Trent, Comedian
8:15—Si Miller, Piano
8:30—Bon and Joan Walker, Duets

349 M—WABC—860 Kc
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reveille
8:30 A. M.—Morning Devotions
8:45 A. M.—The Melody Parade
9:00 A. M.—Music; News; Humor
9:30 A. M.—Morning Moods
10:00 A. M.—Columbia Grenadiers
10:30 A. M.—U. S. Army Band
11:30 A. M.—Saturday Syncopators
12:00 M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary
12:30—Manhattan Towers Music
1:30—Savoy Plaza Orchestra
2:00—Ann Leaf, Organ
2:30—Dominion Male Quartet
3:00—Columbia Ensemble
3:30—For Your Information
4:00—Aztecs Music
4:30—French Trio
5:00—Nelson's Orchestra
5:45—French Lessons—Dr. Thatcher Clark
6:00—Male Trio
6:15—Ted Husing's Sport Slants; The Washington Ball Club and Walter Johnson—Kirk Miller
6:45—The Whoops Sisters
7:00—Crockett Mountaineers
7:15—Rich's Dance Orchestra
8:00—Exploring the Jungle for Science—Dr. Arthur Torrance
8:15—Romance of American Industry
8:30—Dixie Echoes; Taylor Gordon, Tenor
9:00—Hank Simmon's Show Boat; Back Among the Old Folks
10:00—Paramount Publix Hour
11:00—Tribune Observer
11:15—Osborne Orchestra
11:30—Lombardo Orchestra
12:00—Biltmore Orchestra
12:30 A. M.—Ann Leaf, Organ

297 M—WRNY—1,010 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Schubert Trio
10:30 A. M.—Food in Summer Time—Paula Holladay
10:45 A. M.—Morning Musicale
11:00 A. M.—Pets Talk
11:15 A. M.—Schubert Trio
11:45 A. M.—Literature and Life—Eldora Laurie
12:00 M.—Nita Edwards, Songs
12:15—Devotional Period
12:30—Chinaland Orchestra
1:00—News Flash
1:15—Aviation Weather
5:00—Southern Melodies Hour
8:30—Concert Hour
9:00—Grand Opera
10:00—Villa Richard Orchestra
10:30—Rocco's Orchestra
11:00—Dance Orchestra
12:00—Villa Richard Orchestra

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc
6:00—Edna Cole, Soprano
6:20—Concert Orchestra
6:30—Alexander Rogers, Baritone
6:40—St. Peter in Chains—Rev. Henry Fisher
7:00—Familiar Airs
7:20—The Home and Foreign Missions—Rev. John Hilpert
7:40—Concert Orchestra

231 M—WEVD—1,300 Kc
8:00-9:00 A. M.—Metropolitan Morning Group
12:00 M.—Children's Hour
1:00—Uncle Arthur
2:15—Leon Jacobs, Reader
2:30—Studio Music
2:40—Young People's Socialist League
3:00—Myra Morton, Piano
3:30—Freedom for India—Herendranath Maitra
3:50—Studio Music
4:00—Youth Peace Period
4:15—Studio Program
4:45—Frank Willis, Chromonica
5:00—As a Socialist Sees It—Samuel Friedman
5:15—Studio Program
5:45—Joe Fields, Songs
6:00—Dinner Music
7:00—Dance Program
7:30—National Titleists
8:00—Mabo and Moal
8:15—Saturday Nighters

222 M—WCDA—1,350 Kc
9:00—Vitalizers Entertainers
9:30—Testi Trio
9:45—Sarah Malon, Soprano
10:00—Riviera Orchestra
10:30—H. B. Drollinger—Talk
10:45—Venetian Mandolin Trio
11:00—Ninna, Nanna Music
11:30—Westchester Hour
12:00—Merit Program

222 M—WMSG—1,350 Kc
12:00 M.—Luncheon Music
1:00—Studio Program
2:00—Tuneful Topics
2:30—News Events
6:00—Elvira Geiger, Piano
6:15—Dolores Leonard, Songs
6:30—Margaret Peters and Anna Poncell, Songs
6:45—Maury Gould, Baritone
7:00—George Williams, Tenor
7:15—Sports Resume
7:20—Gaby Raquelle, Soprano
7:30—Henry Mangner, Songs
7:45—Stock Trading and Investment—H. DeSola Mendez
8:00—Clark's Program

EAST

380 M—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Same as WEAF
7:00—Jeanette Getz, Piano
7:10—Baseball Scores
7:15-12:00—Same as WEAF

306 M—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Westinghouse Band
6:45—Same as WJZ
7:15—Jersey Rosey Bits
7:30-11:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Teaberry Sport Review
11:10—Messages to the Expeditions

303 M—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc
6:20—Baseball Scores
6:30—Singing the Blues
6:45—Same as WJZ
8:15—Burgess Nature League
8:45—Edward MacHugh, Baritone
9:00—Gilbert and Barker Hour
9:30—Same as WJZ
10:00—Brunswick Orchestra
10:25—Anita Ross
10:35—Brunswick Orchestra
11:00—Baseball Scores
11:08—Midnight Melodies

283 M—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc
8:00—Same as WJZ
8:30—Stieff Cameo Concert
9:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—Around the Melodeon
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:30—Amos 'n' Andy
11:45—Same as WJZ

283 M—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc
6:00—Mother Goose—Bessie Taft
6:15—News; Time
6:30—Merriman Symphonette
7:00—Studio Musicale
7:30—Baseball Scores
7:35—Broadway Favorites

273 M—WPG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc
5:00—Same as WABC
5:45—Radio Romeos
6:00—Same as WABC
8:15—Baseball Scores
8:20—Chelsea Orchestra
8:45—Nan Blackman and Camille Roberts, Songs
9:00-11:00—Same as WABC
11:00—Kentucky Kardinals
11:30—King Orchestra
12:00—Emerton Music
12:30 A. M.—Same as WABC

261 M—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc
6:15—Time; Ball Scores
6:35—Police News
6:45-10:00—Same as WJZ
10:00—Eastman School of Music
10:30—Same as WJZ
11:00—Marigold Music

9

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT—

SIR OLIVER LODGE, British scientist and leader in psychical research, now in his eightieth year, will talk to the American radio audience from London over WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting network today from 12:30 to 1 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time. His subject will be "The Destiny of America."

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" in entirety will be broadcast by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Joseph Littau, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, over WJZ and associated stations.

The Capitol Family, under the direction of Major Edward Bowes, will celebrate its fifth anniversary under his direction tonight. Previous to that Roxy led the aggregation to the microphone. Special music is planned for tonight, beginning at 7:35 o'clock over WEAF's network.

The Goldman Band playing on the Mall in Central Park tonight will broadcast the following program over WJZ's network, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. As much of the program as can be played in an hour will be heard by those who tune in.

Polonaise Militaire ..... Chopin
Overture, Sakuntala ..... Goldmark
Funeral March ..... Chopin
Introduction to Act III and Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Les Preludes ..... Liszt
Aria, "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Cora Frye, soprano.
Rhapsody Espana ..... Chabrier
Excerpts from "The Chocolate Soldier." ..... Oskar Straus

Operetta high spots of the last ten years, with Lewis James, tenor, will be heard during the broadcast which Josef Pasternack will conduct over stations associated with WEAF tonight at 9:15 P. M. The orchestra opens the concert with the "Song of the Flame," from the operetta of that name, and continues with selections from "Mary," "The Connecticut Yankee," "Wildflower" and "Bitter Sweet."

Song of the Flame ..... Gershwin
Orchestra.
The Love Nest, from "Mary" ..... Hirsch
My Heart Stood Still ..... Rodgers
Tenor Solo, Lewis James.
Excerpts from "Wildflower" ..... Youmans
Orchestra.
When Hearts Are Young ..... Romberg
Tenor solo, Lewis James.
Selections from "Little Jesse James" .. Archer
Waltzes from "Bitter Sweet" ..... Coward
Orchestra with vocal interlude.

Frank Banta, pianist, will play a piano solo, Liszt's "Liebestraum," during the broadcast by Mayhew Lake and his band over the WABC chain today at 10 P. M.

Parade of All Nations ..... Lake
Largo ..... Dvorak
Old Timers' Selection ..... Lake
I'm a Dreamer (Aren't We All).
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Banta
Heart Songs of America.
National Emblem March ..... Bagley

Monday, July 28.

Diversity is the keynote of the Gypsies' concert which Harry Horlick will direct over WEAF's network, Monday at 8:30 P. M. A male quartet consisting of Frank Parker and Carlton Boxill, tenors; Stanley McClelland, baritone, and Emil Cote, bass, with Irving Weill as accompanist, supplements the following:

Prelude in G ..... Rachmaninoff
Tanita de la Proa ..... Merico
Old Refrain ..... Kreisler
Male quartet.
Souvenir ..... Drdla
Violin quartet.
Forest Sylphs, from "Woodland Fantasy Suite" ..... Herbert
Alt-Wien ..... Godowsky
Sylvan Tyrol ..... Godowsky
Black Eyes ..... Horlick
Male quartet.
Nena ..... Casamos
Medley Old Favorites: Tatina, Russian Lullaby, Oh! Katarina, With My Guitar and You, Ten Cents a Dance, I Lost My Gal From Memphis, Valencia, male quartet; Eleven Thirty Saturday Night, Russian Fantasy ..... Lange

Songs of cowboys, plainsmen, mountaineers and Negro spirituals, composed or arranged by David W. Guion, will comprise the concert to be broadcast tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock over WEAF's network. Mr. Guion will interpret several of his own works, assisted by the orchestra and a vocal trio.

Arkansas Traveler....Transcription by Guion
Mr. Guion with orchestra.
The Bold Vaquero ..... Arr. by Guion
Trio with orchestra.
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot....Arr. by Guion
Orchestra.
Sheep and Goat Walkin' to Pasture.
Transcription by Guion
Mr. Guion with orchestra.
De Old Ark's A-Moverin' ..... Guion
Trio with orchestra.
The Lone Whistler from "Alley Tunes". Guion
Orchestra.
Turkey in the Straw..Transcription by Guion
Mr. Guion with orchestra.

The overture to "The Bohemian Girl" will be played by the Rochester Civic Orchestra as the opening selection of the broadcast over WJZ's network from the studios of WHAM, Rochester, Monday night at 10 o'clock.

Paul White will conduct the following program:

Overture to "The Bohemian Girl" ..... Balfe
Chanson Triste ..... Tchaikovsky
Minuet ..... Boccherini
The Beautiful Blue Danube (waltz)..Strauss
Cortege de Bacchus ..... Delibes

Tuesday, July 29.

Albert Coates, the English conductor, will take over the baton from Willem van Hoogstraten and direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium for three consecutive weeks beginning July 28. The radio audience will have the privilege of listening to Mr. Coates on the nights of July 29 and 31, when the two concerts will be broadcast over WOR each starting at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Coates will introduce to American music lovers a new work by the modern English composer, William Henry Reed, the tone poem "The Lincoln Imp," which will be heard during the Tuesday broadcast. On the same program are Brahms's "Symphony No. 2," overture to "Tannhäuser" by Wagner and the "March Slave" of Tchaikovsky.

Overture to "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Tone Poem "The Lincoln Imp" ..... W. H. Reed
Marche Slave ..... Tchaikovsky
Intermission
Symphony No. 2 ..... Brahms

John Goss, English concert singer of sea chanties, will be the guest artist of the broadcast over WEAF's network Tuesday at 9 P. M. Goss will be supported by the orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret and the Guardsmen Quartet. The following selections comprise the program:

What Shall We Do With a Drunken Sailor? Haul the Bowline, Shenandoah, When Jack Comes Sailing Home, Off to the Rio Grande, O Shallow Brown, Sally Brown, "Bonny" Was a Warrior, Santy Anna, Coast of High Barbary, Haul Away, Joe.

Albert Coates, the English Conductor, to Direct the Philharmonic-Symphony Broadcast—Other Concerts This Week

A "Who's Who" of popular song writers will be represented in the broadcast over WJZ's network Tuesday at 9 P. M. The melodies to be played and sung are some of the most popular tunes by Friml, Rodgers, Romberg, Porter and Gershwin. Vee Lawnhurst, the program's pianist and singer, will play two self-accompanied solos. Murray Kellner will direct the following concert:

Song of the Islands, orchestra with vocal interludes; Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder, vocal solo, Vee Lawnhurst; Only a Rose, from "The Vagabond King," 'cello solo, Lucien Schmidt; With a Song in My Heart, from "Spring Is Here"; Auf Wiedersehen, from "The Blue Paradise," orchestra with vocal interlude; Aren't We All? from "Sunny Side Up," orchestra with Vee Lawnhurst, pianist; A Perfect Day, 'cello solo, Lucien Schmidt; Old Fashioned Garden, orchestra; A Bench in the Park, My Heart Belongs, vocal solos, Vee Lawnhurst; Soon, from "Strike Up the Band," orchestra with vocal interlude.

Five numbers by Harry von Tilzer, scored especially for broadcasting, will be a feature of the program over WEAF's network Tuesday at 9:30 P. M.:

On Revival Day ..... Razof
Ensemble.
I'm in the Market for You ..... Hanley
Orchestra with vocal interlude.
Lover Come Back to Me ..... Romberg
Singing violins.
Moanin' Low ..... Rainger
Trio.
I Remember You From Somewhere... Warren
Orchestra with vocal interlude.
Rich Man, Beggar, Pauper, King ..... Shay
Baritone solo, Phil Dewey.
Medley of von Tilzer's songs.
Orchestra with vocal interlude.
I Know That You Know ..... Youmans
Ensemble.

Two centuries of history will be narrated in music and verbal description when the city of Baltimore is saluted in a broadcast over WJZ's network Tuesday night at 10 o'clock. The musical arrangement will be presented by the ensemble consisting of the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra, the band and a double male quartet under the joint direction of Victor Saudek and T. J. Vastine.

David W. Guion, Pianist and Composer of Cowboy Songs, Will Play During the Concert at 9:30 P. M. Tomorrow Over WEAF.

Baltimore, Our Baltimore ..... Hemberger
Anchors a-Weigh ..... Zimmerman
March Heroique ..... Saint-Saens
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
College Airs ..... Strube
Maryland, My Maryland,
Star-Spangled Banner.

Wednesday, July 30.

When Thomas A. Edison greets the forty-nine science students representing their respective States and the District of Columbia, assembled at the inventor's laboratory at West Orange, N. J., for Edison scholarship award examination, the ceremony will be broadcast from coast to coast, beginning at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time, over WJZ's network. Among the members of the award committee to be heard during the forty-five-minute broadcast are Dr. Lewis Perry, chairman, headmaster of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.; Henry Ford, Dr. William L. Bryan, president of Indiana University; Harvey Firestone and Hubert S. Howe, New York psychologist.

The forty-nine contestants represent those who have "achieved during the school year the highest marks in scientific studies." The winner of the examination will be announced on Friday. The award is a four-year scholarship in any technical school of the country to be selected by the winner.

The string choir goes back to the classicists for its two numbers by Mozart and Bach which will be played during the concert conducted by Nathaniel Shilkret over WEAF's network Wednesday at 8:30 P. M. Selections from Reinhardt's operetta, "The Spring Maid," offers color to the orchestral portion of the program. Solos will be interpreted by Mary McCoy, soprano, and Lou Raderman, violinist. The details follow:

Overture to "Orpheus" ..... Offenbach
Orchestra with violin.
My Dear Marquis, from "One Wonderful Night" ..... Strauss
Oh, Dear, What Can the Matter Be? .... Bax
Soprano solos, Mary McCoy.
La Gitana ..... Kreisler
Violin solo, Lou Raderman.
Selections from "The Spring Maid". Reinhardt
Orchestra with soprano and muted strings.
Minuet, from "Don Juan" ..... Mozart
Air on G String ..... Bach
String Choir.
Pan Americana ..... Herbert
Orchestra.

Prominent bandmasters are expected to be on the Mall in Central Park to help the Goldman Band celebrate in honor of the American Bandmasters' Association. The program includes many favorite marches. Part of the concert will be broadcast by WNYC, beginning at 8:45 o'clock.

Favorites of the past are blended with current tunes by Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers Quartet and the orchestra directed by Gustave Haenschen in the following program, to be broadcast Wednesday at 9:30 P. M. over WEAF's network:

Blondy, from "Marianne" ..... Brown
Revelers.
Chanson du Baiser ..... Bemberg
Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.
Here Comes Emily Brown ..... Conrad
Orchestra.
Rose of Tralee ..... Glover
Tenor solo, Paul Oliver.
Blue Shadows ..... Alter
Revelers.
Romance ..... Rubinstein
Baritone and contralto duet, Elliott Shaw and Elizabeth Lennox.
Farandole ..... Bizet
Orchestra.
Up Among the Chimney Pots ..... Swift
Ensemble.
Gianina Mia ..... Friml
Soprano solo, Olive Palmer.
Deep in Your Heart ..... Romberg
Soprano and tenor duet, Olive Palmer and Paul Oliver.
Little White Lies ..... Donaldson
Orchestra.
Trees ..... Rasbach
Tenor solo, Paul Oliver.
Why Do You Suppose? ..... Rodgers
Revelers.
Goodbye ..... Tosti
Contralto solo, Elizabeth Lennox.
Swingin' in a Hammock ..... Wendling
Orchestra.
Selection from "Music Box Revue" .... Berlin
Ensemble.

Johnny Weismuller, called the world's speediest human fish, will give advice to swimmers in an interview with Grantland Rice during the broadcast over the WEAF network on Wednesday at 10:30 P. M.

Thursday, July 31.

Elsa Alsen, soprano, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, and Paul Althouse, tenor, are the soloists on the Thursday program of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Albert Coates. Broadcasting will begin at 8:30 o'clock over WOR. They will be heard in the duet from Act I of the "Valkyrie" of Wagner, one of the five Wagnerian selections which compose the program to be played by the orchestra on that night.

Overture to "Die Meistersinger" ..... Wagner
Duet from Act I of "Valkyrie" ..... Wagner
Elsa Alsen, soprano, and Paul Althouse, tenor
Intermission.
(a) Sunrise
(b) Duet: Siegfried and Bruennhilde
(c) Siegfried's Rhine Journey
Act I, Goetterdaemmerung" ..... Wagner
Good Friday music from "Parsifal" .. Wagner
Love Duet and Finale from Act III of "Siegfried" ..... Wagner

The Naumburg memorial concert scheduled for Thursday in the Mall bandstand at Central Park will be made available for the radio audience through the facilities of WNYC. The concert, which begins at 8:30 o'clock, with "The Star-Spangled Banner," comprises ten numbers, as follows:

Siegfried's Funeral March from "Goetterdaemmerung" ..... Wagner
Overture, 1812, Siege of Moscow. ..... Tchaikovsky
Excerpts from "Pagliacci" ..... Leoncavallo
Entr'acte de la Triologie, Musical L'Oreste. ..... Taneiew
Symphonic Poem, Phaeton ..... Saint-Saens
Overture, Oberon ..... Weber
Selection, The Spring Maid ..... Reinhardt
Waltz, Wiener Blut ..... Strauss
Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" ..... Verdi
Fackeltanz ..... Meyerbeer

The eighth anniversary of WNAC, Boston, will be celebrated by a special program from its studios to be broadcast over WABC's network at 8:45 P. M. Thursday.

A concert orchestra under the direction of Rosario Bourdon, the Johnson dance orchestra and Elliott Shaw, baritone, will broadcast the following program over the WEAF network on Thursday beginning at 10 P. M.

Evolution of Dixie ..... Lake
Orchestra.
Sylvia ..... Speaks
Elliott Shaw.
Turkey in the Straw ..... Guion
Orchestra.
By the End of the Road ..... Edwards
Elliott Shaw.
Dance Medley.
Orchestra.
Composition by Anton Rubinstein: Ballet music from "Feramors," orchestra; Romance, Elliott Shaw; Kamennoi Ostrow, orchestra.

Friday, Aug. 1.

George Vause, pianist, will be the soloist with the Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Philip James, at the performance to be broadcast over WOR on Friday night at 8 o'clock. Mr. Vause will play the Mozart concertino for piano accompanied by the orchestra.

The complete program follows:

Overture to "Midsummer Night's Dream." ..... Mendelssohn
Suite from Ballet Music, "Hiawatha." ..... S. Coleridge-Taylor
Concertino for piano and orchestra. ..... Mozart-James
Twilight ..... Henry Hadley
In Old Granada ..... Henry Hadley
Dance of the Hours, from "La Gioconda." ..... Ponchielli

A women's trio consisting of Gitla Erstinn, soprano, and Ruth Ann Watson and Paula Hemminghaus, contraltos, will interpret the "Indian Love Call" by Friml during the broadcast through stations associated with WEAF on Friday at 8 P. M. Directed by Rosario Bourdon, the orchestral highlight will be a symphonic arrangement of "The Moon Is Low." Another instrumental feature to be heard is a piano duet by Frank Banta and Milton Rettenberg in a medley of popular tunes. Jessica Dragonette, usually heard on this program, is on vacation.

Saturday, Aug. 2.

The overture to "Egmont," one of the numbers which Beethoven wrote for Goethe's tragedy "Egmont," will feature the Goldman Band concert to be broadcast over WJZ's network Saturday at 8:30 P. M.

Edwin Franko Goldman will direct the following program, the first part of which will be broadcast:

Marche Militaire ..... Schubert
Overture to "Egmont" ..... Beethoven
Isolde's Love-Death ..... Wagner
Presto and Adagio, from "Farewell" Symphony ..... Haydn
Overture to "Tannhaeuser" ..... Wagner
Serenade ..... Schubert
Cornet solo, Del Staigers.
The Beautiful Blue Danube, waltz ... Strauss
Variations of a German Folksong ..... Ochs

Songs that were sung 'round the cabinet organ in the parlor have been compiled and arranged by Lake under the title "Songs of the Old Folks" and will be presented by the band directed by Arthur Pryor over WEAF and associated stations on Saturday at 9:30 P. M. Floyd Gibbons will be heard in a ten-minute science talk, which supplements the following program:

The Washington Post March ..... Sousa
Lorraine ..... Ganne
Reminiscences ..... Tchaikovsky
The Beautiful Blue Danube ..... Strauss
In Lover's Lane ..... Pryor
Teddy After Africa ..... Pryor
Songs of the Old Folks ..... Lake
Finale of overture to "Zampa."

NOTES ON THE MUSICAL BROADCASTS

By BENJAMIN GROSBAYNE.

CHOPIN'S "Polonaise Militaire" and "Funeral March" will be broadcast by the Goldman Band from the Mall in Central Park over WJZ tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The music of Frédéric Chopin (1810-1849), who was half Polish and half French, has both Slavic intensity and sentiment balanced by Gallic clarity and refinement. An understanding of his aims and musical ideas may be best obtained, perhaps, by recalling some contemporary judgments.

"Unequaled limpidity, lightness—elegance and grace; the Ariel of the piano; virile but without abuse of noise; manly energy without roughness; delicacy without affectation; his very soft passages breathed as with soul; his hands seemed made of india-rubber; a tone of vaporous fluidity." Liszt wrote in the Gazette Musicale that Chopin was "an elegiac poet, profound, chaste and dreamy." Another critic rhapsodized about his lacelike and pearly figuration.

The Polonaise is a dance of imposing and majestic triple rhythm, with emphasis on the second beat, often syncopated, and with the second half of the first beat accented. After the election of Henry III of France to the throne of Poland, the Polish nobles and their wives passed before him to this stately measure. From the ceremonial it later became a political dance.

Chopin's Polonaises, eight of which were published in his lifetime, show wrath, sorrow, melancholy, foreboding, chivalry, gallantry, fondness for display, and political and national aspiration. It has been said that the composer visioned all the great heroes of Poland's past walking in spectred form before him as he composed this stirring work.

A Serene, Consoling Melody.

The Funeral March is the third movement from the B flat piano sonata, Op. 35, and was composed in 1838. It is "to be played gloomily and with a self-absorption." The measured, heartrending and agonizedly treading rhythm in the first section gives way to a "serene, consoling melody," after which the first section is again heard. The antithesis between this first part with its dreadful and hopeless despair and the lofty resignation of the contrasting middle part is extreme. Mendelssohn, who hated any display of emotion, said, "I abhor it."

William Henry Reed's "The Lincoln Imp" is included on the program to be broadcast over WOR Tuesday night at 8:30 by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Albert Coates from the Lewisohn Stadium.

Mr. Reed, who studied and taught at the Royal Academy of Music, was born in England in 1876. He became the concertmaster of the London Symphony Orchestra in 1912 and has also conducted.

"The Lincoln Imp" was composed in 1921 and first heard at the festival of the Three Choirs, Hereford, the same year. On the title page of the score is the following explanatory note:

"Concerning the Imp in Lincoln Cathedral, there is a legend that when wandering, bent upon mischief, he chanced to fall in with the Northeast Wind, riding upon it until the cathedral was sighted. Desiring to enter, and bidding the Northeast Wind await his return, the Imp proceeded within. Vaulting the benches, he espied the bell-rope; jangled the bells, strummed upon the organ, tore the vestments to shreds and broke the brazen candlesticks across his knees. Intending to work his crowning mischief upon the altar, he found his way barred by an Angel. Putting out his hand to stroke the wonderful shining hair of the Angel, he was, for his presumption, immediately turned to stone.

"The Northeast Wind still waits for him outside the cathedral."

Wagner's Comic Opera.

Richard Wagner's overture to "Die Meistersinger" will be part of the program to be played over WOR by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra under Albert Coates from the Lewisohn Stadium Thursday night at 8:30.

This, the composer's only comic opera, is aimed to show that tradition and progress should be equally balanced in musical creation. The story is about Walther (Wagner himself idealized, something he loved to do), who loves Eva, the daughter of the wealthy goldsmith, Pogner. To win her, he enters the lists to become a Mastersinger, and is helped by Hans Sachs, beating Beckmesser (who stands for the crabby critics, hide-bound by tradition). Shaw does much the same for the spoken drama in his "Fanny's First Play." The high point is Walther's singing of "The Prize Song."

The overture has many of the principal themes of the opera. Two of them symbolize the cooperation of the Mastersingers. Others paint various phases of the lovers' tender feelings. It opens with the Meistersinger motif, a noble march with heavy chords, which is followed by the gentle motif often called "Waking Love," and another Meistersinger theme from the "Banner March," so called because the banner of the guild showed King David strumming his harp. The themes undergo masterly transformation and we hear phrases recalling the "Prize Song" heard later in the opera. An agitated section suggests "impatient ardor," which is played against a countertheme from the singing contest.

The finale presents the "Banner," "Meistersinger" and "Love Confessed" themes simultaneously, one of the greatest examples of contrapuntal writing in all musical literature. The instruments in the orchestra not busy with the main themes play an ornate and majestic background of lace-like tapestry. Some famous critics who heard the first performances were overheard to complain that this passage had no melody, thus showing that their brains could not follow the various themes being heard at the same time.

A Popular Military March.

Franz Schubert's "Marche Militaire" and "Serenade" are to be played by the Goldman Band from New York University over WJZ Saturday night at 8:30.

Schubert wrote three military marches, the most popular one being the first. It is brisk and in two-beat rhythm, but it is hardly what its title leads the reader to expect. It would be an excellent setting to Eugene Field's "Little Boy Blue," for it evokes pictures of little wooden or lead soldiers, children's toys. It is make-believe war, and lyric, for how could Schubert write anything else but beautiful lyrics?

The "Serenade," one of the most famous songs in the world, is the very quintessence of the composer. A dear friend, Anna Fröhlich, one of the few who recognized his genius and did not judge the man or his gifts by his lack of practical and business sense and who understood his poverty, handed him the poem by Grillparzer, whom she had asked to write some verse for one of her pupil's birthdays. Schubert read the words, and leaned over the piano in a revery. His gaze went into the distance and he became lost in thought, deeply moved. Suddenly he said, as if to himself: "How beautiful it is! How beautiful it is!" Three days later the words had been set to the exquisite melody the world knows so well today.

Schubert promised to play the piano accompaniment when it was given under the girl's window, but completely forgot to show up. Perhaps his shoes had no soles, as happened before and after, and forced him to stay indoors. At a concert of his works later, given by friends to raise some money for his rent and very pressing bills, he forgot again to put in an appearance. His friends thought he might be composing other masterpieces, but found him in a café and succeeded in getting him to the concert in time to save the situation.

The composer's judgment in poetry was notoriously questionable, and he lavished his supreme gifts equally on bad, good and indifferent words. He seemed, during the white heat of composition, "not a man, but a force of nature through whom the spirit spoke." This heavenly "Serenade," "The Erl-King" and "Ave Maria," are among the eternally popular of his scores of lyric gems. In the words of Henry T. Finck, we are "not to measure genius with a yardstick," and each of these lyrics is as great and as perfect as a symphony.

Outstanding Talks on the Air This Week

TODAY

12:30 P. M.—Rebroadcast from London: "The Destiny of America," Sir Oliver Lodge—WABC.
9:00 P. M.—"Our Government," David Lawrence—WEAF.

MONDAY

7:15 P. M.—"The Monroe Doctrine," J. G. McDonald—WEAF.

TUESDAY

7:15 P. M.—"Meaning of Criminal Intent," Gleason L. Archer—WEAF.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 A. M.—Greeting of Thomas A. Edison, Henry Ford and Others to Competitors for Edison Scholarship—WJZ.
5:45 P. M.—Rebroadcast from Norway: Address by King Haakon VII at Celebration of 900th Anniversary of Founding of Cathedral at Nidaros—WJZ.
7:45 P. M.—"News in Washington," William Hard—WEAF.

THURSDAY

8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight," Frederic W. Wile—WABC.
10:30 P. M.—"How America Guards Her Borders," Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury—WABC.

FRIDAY

3:45 P. M.—"The August Meteors," Dr. Charles P. Oliver—WABC.
7:30 P. M.—Address by Governor Roosevelt—WGY.

RADIO BULB'S INVENTOR TO FOLLOW THE WESTWARD TRAIL

DE FOREST LOOKS FAR AHEAD

He Predicts What Will Happen to the Fantastic Dreams of 1930—Short Waves and Television Expected to Work Wonders

IT was Horace Greeley who advised the youth of America some years ago to go West and grow up with the country. Lee De Forest, a Yale man, followed that suggestion and while on the Pacific Coast years ago he made fundamental observations that led to the invention of the audion or vacuum tube. Then he came East.

Now he plans to go across the Rockies again, to the Pacific seaboard, where he will experiment with ultra-short waves, television, talking pictures and other radio developments. Dr. De Forest is one of America's prominent radio men and is now president of the Institute of Radio Engineers.

By DR. LEE DE FOREST.

WHAT will the radio world be like in fifty years, or by the time 1980 rolls around? Will television, talking pictures and broadcasting be as we know them today?

I predict these things will see greater advances, more significant and far-reaching, perhaps, than in any other line of scientific endeavor. In less than fifty years many things looked upon as fantastic or impossible in 1930 will be commonplace.

Power will be brought from the centre of the earth by deep mines or wells. Man will turn the wheels of industry and commerce by tapping the hot, unfathomed centre of this globe. Radio communication may be directly through the earth.

Radio sets will be simplified, using a minimum number of tubes, of a radically more efficient variety than we know today. Many receivers will be of the portable type. Others, with their loud-speakers, will be entirely concealed and operated by remote control. Broadcasters will not sanction advertising on the air. Radio will be improved in many different ways. Television will bring plays and entertainment into the home through space and over miles of wire network.

To Use an Old Tube.

I expect shortly to remove my laboratory to Los Angeles, Cal. That is the logical locality for research in the three subjects which most interest me—radio ultra-short waves, television and talking pictures. The climate makes radio investigations easier; radio vision along the Pacific Coast is possible much of the time when static ruins it in the East. Southern California is the world's centre of talking motion-picture development; moreover, it is a land of beauty and peaceful environment. A scientist will live longer and do much better work under such surroundings than is possible in the East. The entire atmosphere, mental as well as climatic, is to me more invigorating and more inspiring. However, the executive offices and the factory of my company will remain here.

In my radio experiments at the Pacific Coast I expect to produce ultra-short radio waves, probably less than a half meter in length, using a tube now nearly forgotten, but recently revived because of its ability to perform exceptionally on very high frequencies.

It was in 1907 that I developed a vacuum tube having two plates placed around a filament inside a glass envelope, and made a bulb which was extremely promising. The year before I had received a patent for the well-known grid-plate-filament tube which was destined to revolutionize broadcasting and means of reception. This two-plate tube is much more efficient on very short wave lengths.

Would it not be funny if the 1907 two-plate tube, now long past its usefulness as a patent holding, should yet prove to be the best all-around tube for radio telephonic reception and transmission purposes? As a transmitter the two-plate tube has already proved to be one which on ultra-short waves gives a large amount of poyer. Heinz and Kaufman of San Francisco have proved this. I predict it will be found useful as a receiving tube in sets, possibly replacing the screen-grid tube for broadcast reception.

Short-wave radio will help television immensely. That is one reason why I want to explore this interesting field. Television will play a large part in the entertainment of the future. Over wire lines and short waves the images will travel, possibly for hundreds of miles, to lookers-in located in remote parts of the country. In less than fifty years I expect short waves, television and talking pictures to be so developed that the American citizen will see and hear everything of national interest in his own home. Man will have plenty of leisure.

For the Tired Business Man.

When some one wishes to send a message to a friend in Europe the communication will not be sent around the earth by wire, cable or radio, but straight through the earth on a long-wave radio channel. Telephone calls from friends flying in airplanes will be brought directly by radiophone to the persons for whom they are intended.

When the business man leaves his office he will ride home through quiet streets, in noiseless automobiles run by electricity. After dinner he will use the telephone to request connection with a certain centre of entertainment, then sit at home with his family and see and hear the play given on a stage, in New York's Radio City, perhaps hundreds of miles away.

Communication through the earth rather than around its circumference will be by transmitting systems extending down into the earth in deep mines or bores perhaps in the same shaft utilized to draw on the inexhaustible store of heat energy at the core of the earth. This store of energy will have the most profound effect on civilization. I do not expect we will find it necessary to wait fifty years for the beginning of this development. Twenty years ago some of us predicted that before many years fled people at one side of the country might listen to music played at the other side. We were thoroughly laughed at. Some of those scoffers now complain because they cannot get London on the radio.

Because of the great development in industry made possible by the cheap heat and energy from the earth's centre, industry will operate at an accelerated pace. Machines will do the work of men, but many men will be needed to carry on this work. As a matter of course, every home will be equipped with a radio vision set. These receivers will be more compact than those of the present. Because of the cheapness of the earth's power, and hence of electricity, batteries for radio will disappear altogether. All homes will be completely wired for power. Electricity will serve mankind in thousands of new ways.

Television By Wire.

Radio broadcasting will be free of advertising. This will be accomplished either by government control, by programs sent over wire systems so they cannot be tapped or stolen, or by the stations voluntarily eliminating the advertising ballyhoo. Radio reception must be improved both as to quality and extent of the service, or else radio will cease to interest the public.

Television brought into homes over the telephone or electric lighting wires will cost so much per month, just as we now pay for our telephone service. I reiterate, we will eventually go to the theatre by television over a wire line. We will be seated at home in easy chairs with our families and see everything that is worth seeing. Suppose a New Yorker wishes to see and hear an artist performing at San Francisco. All that will be necessary will be to call up the telephone or electric light company and ask to be connected with the network carrying the play. We will see the performance on a six-foot screen in our homes. We will watch the play and hear the players' voices, and the scenes will be reproduced in natural colors.

The theatres and producers of shows will profit by this broadcasting of the production by receiving a share of what subscribers pay for the entertainment service. Thousands of those who see over the wires will want to actually visit the theatres later. There will be no harmful effect to the stage.

Talking motion-picture projectors in the home will also be a regular thing. We will rent films as we now do books from a library and reel them off at our leisure on home projectors. Transmission of motion pictures by radio, I think, will not be so successful. Space transmission will be unnecessary because we will receive the same thing better over wires.

Planes Steered By Radio.

Airplanes will have Diesel motors to drive them, making longer and safer flights possible. People will travel across the ocean in huge planes steered by radio on a fixed course, with a minimum of responsibility placed on the pilot. Radio will be increasingly more important to air travel as air travel is developed and planes will be in constant touch with two hemispheres.

Radio for safeguarding the air lines has taken a spurt on the Pacific Coast. While in California recently I rode from San Francisco to Los Angeles in a thirty-passenger Fokker plane equipped for radio telephony. The transmitting and receiving equipment is mounted in the tail of the ships, and either the pilot or the mate of the airship may speak to the airport by pressing a button. When they want to listen in they release the button. The radio telephone is very satisfactory for ship-to-land station communication or vice versa, and much faster than communication by dots and dashes.

AMERICA TO HEAR KING HAAKON IN FIRST BROADCAST FROM NORWAY

AN ATTEMPT will be made on Wednesday at 5:45 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, to re-broadcast an address by King Haakon VII of Norway. The microphone will be in the cathedral at Nidaros, Norway. An extensive network associated with WJZ will do the broadcasting in this country.

The five-minute talk will be a part of the celebration of the nine hundredth anniversary of the founding of the cathedral and the establishment of Christianity in the country.

The Cathedral at Nidaros was the first to be erected in the land of the Norsemen. Nine hundred years ago the first of the Christian Kings of Scandinavia was crowned there. Since then every Norwegian monarch has made the journey from Oslo to Nidaros for his coronation.

Over a Devious Route.

The voice of King Haakon will travel a long and devious route before it reaches American receiving sets. Land wires will carry the voice of the monarch to Oslo and thence to Stockholm, Sweden. From there the address will be transmitted by wire and cable to Berlin, where it will be broadcast by a short-wave station of the Reichs Rundfunk Gesellschaft. The experimental receiving station at Riverhead, L. I., will pick up these short-wave signals and convey them to WJZ's headquarters at 711 Fifth Avenue for distribution to the network.

Engineers have made a series of tests to discover the time at which reception in the United States would be clearest. It was found that late in the afternoon would be the best time for the broadcast, King Haakon consented to remain awake most of the night in order that his words would reach the American audience at the hour recommended by the engineers.

C. J. Hambro, president of the Storthing, the Norwegian Congress, will inaugurate the program. After a few introductory remarks he will introduce King Haakon. Erling Krogh, well-known Norwegian tenor, will follow his Majesty. He will sing "Naar Fjordene Blaaner," the Norwegian song to the fjords. Johan Bojer, the author whose stories of Norwegian immigrants in America have won him recognition in this country, will address the American listeners. Following this talk Johanne Dybvad, actress, will be heard in a recitation. Eyvind Alnasa, Norwegian composer, will play a few of the melodies of his country on the great organ which recently was installed in the 900-year-old cathedral.

The program will be concluded with the St. Olav Choir singing Christensen's "Hymn of Greeting," followed by "America" and the Norwegian national anthem.

Del Staigers, Solo Cornetist With the Goldman Band, Who Is Heard Weekly Over WJZ and WNYC.

QUEBEC
NEW BRUNSWICK
RANGELEY LAKES
St. Croix River
Eastport
Machias
AUGUSTA
Kennebec River
Penobscot River
Bar Harbor
MT. DESERT ISLAND
Sebago Lake
PORTLAND
Casco Bay
ATLANTIC OCEAN

Maine as a Theme of Radio Sketches and Music Draws the Applause of the Entire Nation. Upper Left—Rudy Vallee of Westbrook. Upper Right—Phillips Lord, Who Plays the Part of Seth Parker. Uncle Abe and David From Skowhegan (in the Centre) Are on the Air Over WEAF at 6:45 P. M. Daily Except Sunday. Vallee Revived the Maine Stein Song and Listeners Sang It From Coast to Coast.

LISTENING-IN

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP JR.

IT is apparent from letters received during the past few weeks that there are many listeners who enjoy the announcers and feel that it is good judgment on the part of the broadcasters to have the announcers give their names at the end of the program.

"I can speak for two people," said one listener, "who really listen to hear the name of the announcer and then take considerable pleasure in recognizing the voice of an old friend among the men who so ably perform their duties in assisting the performers to entertain us. Listening closely to the announcers is an education in itself. Their wonderful diction, careful pronounciation are educational. The very fact that they must be able to do very well the work required of them before their services are acceptable tends to make what they say and how they say it a matter of interest. Therefore I for one wish to know who each announcer is because of his share in the great project of broadcasting."

A Mother's Radio Rules.

A listener suggests that the broadcasting organizations should send out programs that teach the public "How to Use Radio" or "What Radio is For," since some people seem to be totally unaware of its real purpose.

"I know a mother of one family," said this listener, "who has made it a rule that no one in the household can have breakfast while the Federation of Churches, Cheerio and one other attraction are on the radio every morning. The family must either get up and have breakfast at 6:30 A. M. or nothing until 9 A. M. So much for Mother! She is a real radio fan, and the household in the early hours is governed accordingly. I regret to say that she also turns on the radio at dinner time, which is sometimes more than a bore to every one, and conducive to 'getting on nerves.' This mother and many other people with the same habits, are the ones that I think the broadcasting companies should educate in the use of the radio. We would allow all mothers the privilege of breakfasting at any time, so as not to interfere with 'Cheerio' for example, but there are already too many family quarrels provoked by various things—one should be sorry to learn that a radio had led to the divorce court."

Whoops Sisters on the Air.

A new series of broadcasts, entitled "The Whoops Sisters," will go on the WABC network tomorrow from 6:45 to 7:00 P. M., and every day thereafter except Sundays. The Whoops Sisters arrive on the radio through the drawings and commentaries of their creator, Peter Arno. They belong, in attire, to the Victorian Age, but walk through modern life making comments which are full of comedy and wisdom.

The first episode occurs on the Boston Post Road, where the Whoops Sisters, Abigail and Pansy, encounter certain dilemmas that are representative of Peter Arno's pencil.

Lula Vollmer, American playwright, has written a series of broadcasts for the air. Her dramatized chronicle of the adventures of Clem Betts, Southern mountain boy, will be produced over WEAF, beginning Monday night, July 28. "Moonshine and Honeysuckle" is the title. Clem Betts's discovery of love, related against a background of adventure and warfare in the Southern mountains, will be the substance of the story. Episodes will be heard over the WEAF network each Monday night from 10 to 10:30 o'clock, Eastern Daylight Time.

Louis Mason, Southern actor, who is best known to radio listeners as Louie in the team of Gus and Louie, will play the part of Clem. He will be supported by a cast chosen from actors who have had experience in Southern and mountaineer rôles on the legitimate stage. The cast will include: Ma Betts, played by Anne Sutherland; Pa Betts, played by John Milton; Piney Hyatt, played by Queenie Walker; Annie Bevins, played by Jeannie Begg, and Bones, a mongrel "hound dog."

The voice of Jessica Dragonette, soprano soloist of the concert heard Friday nights at 8 o'clock over WEAF's network, will not be on the air for three weeks. Miss Dragonette sails from New York today for Portland, Me. From there she will motor to Kennebunk Beach, where she will spend her vacation. Miss Dragonette will be back on the air Friday, Aug. 22.

200,000 Requests.

When WABC's network held a "Byrd Comes Home" radio party the Admiral and several of his companions spoke. During the course of the programs a booklet, prepared by the sponsors of the hour and describing the history of the Byrd expedition, was offered free to the young people of the United States and Canada. A lively response was anticipated, but the expectations were greatly exceeded when a flood of 200,000 individual letters and telegrams poured in from every corner of the continent asking for this free booklet, "Highlights of the Bryd Expedition." Many more "quantity" requests were received from schools, colleges and clubs.

Sustaining programs are the broadcasts put on under the auspices of the stations, and are unsponsored by commercial interests. They are the "when-rooms" of the air. A survey of the programs listed for the current week reveals more sustaining programs than have been on the air for some time, which means that there are fewer advertisers on the air now than for several years.

More than 5,000 letters praising WJZ for restoring the Slumber Hour to its old form of music under the direction of Ludwig Laurier, with solos by Milton J. Cross, have been received since the program was restored to its original form.

Del Staigers, cornet soloist and assistant conductor of the Goldman Band, has written a new musical number designed primarily for a cornet with band accompaniment. The piece has not been named. Mr. Staigers has decided to have the public name it. The selection will be played several times between now and the end of the season and any one is privileged to suggest a name. All communications must be received before Aug. 11 in order that the judges may announce the winner at the closing concert of the season. The winner will receive a silver loving cup.

"Everything I read upholding the better class programs speaks loudly to me," reports a listener. "If I cannot find something besides jazz on the air, the radio is silent until such time as more programs are available. On many days Cheerio is our last program in the morning. Jazz is disagreeable."

Swiss Want New Word.

The Swiss do not like the American word "broadcasting" and are seeking a substitute, according to Dr. S. Guggenheim, a member of the board of directors of Radio-Genossenschaft, the Swiss broadcasting company.

"Shortly before I left Switzerland to come to America," said Dr. Guggenheim, who recently visited this country to study our radio methods and equipment, "I met with the other members of our board to seek a word that would more properly and comprehensively interpret the idea of radio transmission than the English term 'broadcast.' I finally suggested that a contest be run, through the medium of a magazine published by the company, to determine the best word to replace 'broadcasting.' As an incentive to contestants, I offered an Atwater Kent radio receiver as first prize. The board voted unanimously to accept my plan and we started things going. Competition for the coveted prize is keen and the contest has stirred up a great amount of interest. Several thousand entrants had already sent in their suggestions before I sailed for America."

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

July 27—Aug. 2.

(Time Is P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Unless Otherwise Indicated)

TODAY

8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Cora Frye, Soprano—WJZ's Network. (Also on Wednesday, 8:45 P. M., Over WNYC.)

9:00—National High School Orchestra and Band from Interlachen, Mich.—WABC's Network.

MONDAY

9:30—Orchestral Concert; David W. Guion, Pianist—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

8:30—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium, Albert Coates, Conductor—WOR.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 A. M.—Greeting of Thomas A. Edison to Contestants for Edison Scholarship at West Orange Laboratory—WJZ's Network.

5:45—Address by King Haakon of Norway at Nidaros Cathedral; Scandinavian Music—WJZ's Network.

THURSDAY

8:30—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at Lewisohn Stadium, Elsa Alsen, Soprano; Paul Althouse, Tenor; Albert Coates, Conductor—WOR.

10:00—Concert Orchestra; Elliott Shaw, Baritone—WEAF's Network.

FRIDAY

8:00—Little Symphony Orchestra; George Vause, Pianist—WOR.

SATURDAY

8:30—Goldman Band Concert; Del Staigers, Cornet—WJZ's Network.

LIFE WAY DOWN EAST WINS RADIO APPLAUSE

Seth Parker, Uncle Abe and Rudy Vallee Have Put The Pine Tree State on the Broadcast Map

By FLORENCE V. KAISER.

MAINE, the Pine Tree State, has won first place on the map of radio broadcasting because of the characters that have departed from the wooded region to actuate the microphone in a way that has won the applause of thousands of listeners.

Skowhegan, a typical Maine town, the capital of Somerset County, is situated in the centre of the State, thirty miles north of Augusta. The population is about 5,000. Uncle Abe and David have put Skowhegan on the map.

Seth Parker has acquainted the nation with Jonesport, with its population of about 3,000. Jonesport is in Washington County on the Atlantic Ocean, fourteen miles south of Machias, which is sixty miles east of Bangor. It is listed in the Gazetteer as a town that manufactures bricks, while Skowhegan is credited with "a fine court house, public library, paper and pulp mills, plants that manufacture oilcloth, leather and scythes."

A Crooner from Westbrook.

Rudy Vallee, with his saxophone, crooned the fame of Westbrook, Me., from coast to coast. This town is in Cumberland County, five miles west of Portland. The population of about 10,000 turned out a week ago to welcome Rudy home on vacation from his ethereal campaign.

Phillips Lord, who plays the rôle of Seth on each Sabbath night in the radio sketch, "Sunday Evening at Seth Parker's," also has the part of Uncle Abe, while Arthur Allen is Uncle David, in the Uncle Abe and David sketch. They are famous for their portrayals of New England rural characters.

Skowhegan is located on a railroad. Its postoffice is open all year, which indicates a non-migratory citizenry. Nevertheless, many tourists must pass through and buy equipment there. How else would one account for the prosperous condition of "Uncle Abe and David," who run Everybody's Equippery, allowing them to spend a vacation and a "hull heap o' money" in New York?

Abe and David Arrive Quickly.

The adventures of the two old New Englanders along Broadway and Park Avenue have come to a quick popularity, which threatens to rival that of two of the greatest character actors radio has produced thus far, Amos 'n' Andy, whom they immediately precede on the air. The blackface duo are on WJZ's network at 7 P. M., while Abe and David travel over WEAF at 6:45 P. M., daily except Sunday.

Uncle Abe's and David's ideas about the city and their comparison of the gay and complicated life there with the old mode of living down East are the nuclei of the current presentations of the new daily air feature. Phillips Lord has been so much discussed as Seth Parker that there is very little left to write about Uncle Abe. He is but 28 years old. After being graduated from Bowdoin College in 1925 he drifted into office work in New York, but was not satisfied.

Seth Parker is on the air Sunday nights. Seth is the leader of the cottage prayer meetings which were a feature of the rural community thirty to forty years ago. The radio audience in tune with WJZ and affiliated stations at 10:45 P. M. on the Sabbath hear Seth and his neighbors at Jonesport.

During his off-hours Lord attempted writing short stories for the magazines, with the idea of giving a true portrayal of the "simple, kindly, quiet, confident lives that are in eternal contrast with the grotesque grasping and the feverish frustration that make up 'life' for so many enlightened sophisticates." The magazines did not seem to take kindly to Lord's stories, judging from the frequency with which he removed returned manuscripts from his mail box. He then hit upon the idea of broadcasting, where his Yankee speech would stand him in good stead.

Station WTIC, in Hartford, consented to try out the sketches, and shortly thereafter Seth Parker came into being. After more than a year of success in this rôle Lord is adding to his laurels by the even more popular portrayal of Uncle Abe.

A Native of Gowanda.

Arthur Allen, who is stepping into fame along with Lord, is an old-timer in the broadcast studios. Gerald Stopp, a radio production man, brought him to the microphone 'way back in the old days. He had a part he thought Allen could play, so he telephoned him. Allen protested. Stopp won the argument, however, and a few days later a new radio character man had made his appearance. Now, Allen is recognized as one of the outstanding male character actors in broadcasting.

Allen is not a native of Maine, but was born in Gowanda, N. Y., thirty-eight years ago. He went to high school in his home town and to college in Oberlin, Ohio. Then he studied at a conservatory of music and held down a job as a church organist for several years.

Along about 1913 Allen entered what he terms the "greatest school for an actor ever devised"—a stock company—where he remained for five years. From stock he went into road companies and later into Broadway productions. Radio followed.

Allen's mother, who is 81 years old, is said never to have heard him broadcast. When he wrote her he was going into radio broadcasting, she replied, "Don't you do it. You haven't got the voice." He is married and lives in Hempstead, L. I.

There is no doubt among the radio audience that Maine is coming in for a fair share of broadcast glory with two such hard-working boosters as Phillips Lord and Rudy Vallee constantly before the microphones, the latter having nationally popularized the "Maine Stein Song."

Representative Wallace White Jr., co-author of the radio act, hails from Lewiston, Me.

"THE PERFECT SONG" TELLS LISTENERS THAT AMOS 'N' ANDY ARE COMING

EVERY night, except on the Sabbath, at 7 o'clock the haunting strains of a melody vibrate the air around many loud-speakers, calling a busy world to pause and listen to the antics of Amos 'n' Andy. The theme song which some have called "America's weakness," is not nameless, however. Yet, how many know its real name and who wrote the music? When this melody is heard dinners are momentarily forgotten in expectation of the episode or predicament in which "the boys" will be found.

It has been estimated that not one-quarter of 1 per cent of the listeners in America, although they faithfully follow the black face duo day by day, know that the selection which opens and closes the broadcast was written by Joseph Carl Briel, and is called "The Perfect Song." Those who have good memories for music and events, however, will remember that it was played originally as part of the musical score accompanying the motion picture, "The Birth of a Nation."

Among those who lean expectantly toward their loud-speakers nightly to catch the first note of the music, then settle back in an easy chair anticipating what is to follow, are some who might like to know what group of musicians play "The Perfect Song." Some have observed that it probably is reproduced from a phonograph record because each broadcast sounds the same, with precisely the same time and tonal color. This is a tribute to the trio of musicians, who present the music nightly from the studio of WMAQ, Chicago. They are Joseph Gallicchio, violinist and director; Franz Pfau, pianist, and Johan Lingemann, 'cellist. Mr. Gallicchio arranged the Briel composition for broadcasting. Besides being the leader for the Amos 'n' Andy music he is the WMAQ orchestra director. His violin, made more than 200 years ago by the noted builder, Joseph Gagliano, has exceptional tonal qualities.

'Cellist From Holland.

Johan Lingemann, the 'cellist, was born in Amsterdam, Holland, where in his early life he studied music with the teacher and musician Gerard Hekking. His first attempts were with the flute, but love for the 'cello caused him to forsake the reed instrument for the bow. He has appeared with many organizations, including the Emil Saurett String Quartet of London, and the Chicago String Quartet.

Franz Pfau, the third member of the trio, who was born in Vienna, began his musical training with the violin. He later changed to the piano and became widely recognized as a gifted performer on that instrument. He has given recitals throughout Europe and America.

"The Perfect Song" was not taken haphazardly to be the theme song of the Amos 'n' Andy presentations. Much time and discussion was devoted to the choice. Before being finally selected, nineteen other musical composition of classical, semi-classical and popular type were considered.

RADIO GOES FORWARD IN THE BRITISH ISLES

Broadcasting Company's Report Called Vindication of Semi-State Control of the Ether

By L. M. GANDER.

THE British system of semi-State control of radio is, so far as progress is concerned, triumphantly vindicated in the third annual report of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Figures are published which show that broadcasting, now well past the experimental period and the stage of novelty, is continuing its forward march unchecked.

There is an answer in this document to the gloomy prophets who foreshadowed the atrophy of the wireless service in Britain when private enterprise gave way to the new order, and who predicted the speedy decline and fall of a well-established industry.

The statistics show that the number of licenses issued at the end of December, 1928, was 2,628,392. At the end of 1929 the number had risen to the gigantic new total of 2,956,736. Since then the steady climb has continued and the total now stands at 3,144,626.

12,500,000 Listeners.

At the modest estimate of four listeners to every receiving set, the potential audience in Britain is 12,500,000. America may have more motor cars and more telephones, but it is the proud belief of the chiefs of Britain's radio service that we have more auditors in proportion to the population.

Evidently the public is more or less satisfied. Program critics may, and probably will, go on raving and grousing at the organ recitals and the talks (of which there are a large number), at the broadcasting of the stock prices and similar entertaining items; the Broadcasting Company, on the other hand, can always point complacently to the license figures. And at present, certainly, they have a very effective answer.

Reason For Astonishment.

One is now cautious of talking about saturation point in the number of licenses. Such talk has been going on at intervals for years. Then the next lot of figures has come along and shown another increase. There is reason for astonishment at this continual expansion. Already every house seems to have the wireless installed as they have gas, water and electricity.

There is little enthusiasm discernible among the owners of radio sets for the pastime of listening. It is more of a habit than anything else, and is regarded as a necessity—not a luxury or an exciting diversion. In other words, radio is more firmly established in Britain than anybody dreamed could be possible when Captain P. P. Eckersley founded his little experimental station at Writtle, Essex, a year or two after the war. From there (so I am informed) it was his custom to send out time signals sounded on empty beer bottles!

Progress, which is attributable to the reorganization of the service, now proceeding, into fewer high-powered stations, is reflected in a number of ways. For instance, in 1929 there were 881 S O S messages broadcast. These are sent out as a last resort, and, generally speaking, are requests for lost relatives to attend the bedsides of dying people. The chances of success seem very remote. If there is any other conceivable way of getting in touch with the persons wanted, an S O S will not be broadcast. Yet of this number, 367 (41.6 per cent) were successful.

Appeals for charity, as far as is known, realized £64,000 during the year—and an appeal (of which there were about forty-eight) only lasts five minutes.

Though no exact figures are available, it is believed that 5,000 schools listened to the special lectures for their benefit. It is a fact that 2,356 followed the courses regularly and kept in touch with the Broadcasting Corporation.

Money for the Coffers.

But there is, of course, another side to the picture. In this heavily taxed country it is too much to expect that all the revenue from broadcasting licenses (which cost 10s. each per annum) shall go to the development of the broadcasting service. Hence we find that the Broadcasting Company's share of the spoils does not increase proportionately with the rise in the number of licenses. Money which should be devoted to the development and improvement of the radio service is diverted into the coffers of the treasury. The actual net license income available bore the proportion to gross license income of 63.3 per cent in 1927, 62.9 per cent in 1928 and 57.7 per cent in 1929.

The sums available were £754,609 in 1927, £822,206 in 1928 and £847,605 in 1929.

These figures are reached after the postoffice has taken 12½ per cent for collection and the treasury a certain surplus which, under the terms of the charter, has increased proportionately as the number of licenses has advanced. Thus in 1929 the approximate gross revenue from licenses was £1,470,000. The postoffice claimed £183,750, the treasury £341,949. Income tax accounted for another £60,000 and depreciation and reserve for £36,696.

The only gratifying feature of the financial situation from the broadcasting point of view is that people pay without much trouble. Considering the difficulty in detecting "piracy"—especially if it were widely prevalent—the figures are a wonderful reflection of the law-abiding character of the British people.

In India, for example, they attempted a similar scheme of listening licenses; but piracy was so rampant that the plan broke down utterly.

Actually, however, for each new additional ten-shilling license which is taken out, it is estimated that the British Broadcasting Corporation gets about five shillings.

Elsa Alsen, Soprano Soloist, With the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra on Thursday at 8:30 P. M. Over WOR.

WOR TO BROADCAST RECORDS THIS WEEK

Station WOR will begin a series of electrically recorded broadcasts tomorrow from 8:15 to 8:30 A. M., and from 8:45 to 9 A. M. The same schedule will be followed on Wednesday and Thursday. On Tuesday and Friday the recorded programs will be on the air from 8:25 to 8:30 A. M. and from 8:45 to 9 A. M.

"There will be no let-down in the standard of WOR's programs," said a representative of the station. "It will be the duty of the station's auditions board to pass on every transcription, the same as it does on artists appearing in person. We feel confident that any recorded programs which get that body's stamp of merit will meet with the approval of every listener who hears them."

A new program of dramatized detective stories will begin on Thursday, at 9:30 P. M., over WABC's network. "The Serpent Stings" is the title of the mystery thriller scheduled to open these broadcasts.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

New Battery-Operated Tubes Found Unsatisfactory For Existing Superheterodyne Sets

QUESTION—I was much interested in the first question in the Questions and Answers in today's radio section. I, in conjunction with many others, still use Radiola No. 28, and would be very interested to hear whether the tubes No. 230 and 231, which you mention therein, have been brought out for use in that set without any change either in "A" or "B" hook-up, as you know it is a highly complicated mechanism and would be impossible to change the harness to the battery connections in any way. I feel pretty sure that the R. C. A. Company must have had this question in mind and would greatly appreciate an answer from you in next week's radio section if it is reasonably possible.—H. A. M. ANSWER—Recent tests made by R. C. A. engineers have revealed that the new 2-volt filament tubes, 230, 231 and 232, will not work in the Radiola 25, 26, 28, or any battery-operated superheterodyne, because they cause the sets to oscillate violently. It was previously thought these tubes would operate satisfactorily in such receivers. The 2-volt tubes will operate well in the Radiola 20, a tuned radio-frequency set, with minor adjustments.

QUESTION—I am going to Germany and plan to take an American broadcast receiver of the portable type along. Is there a duty on such sets? (2) What are the conditions in Holland in case I go there, too?—N. J. ANSWER—Visitors in Germany are required to obtain a license for a limited period at any postoffice. If that is done duty is free. (2) Sets used by visitors for a short stay are duty free. If the length of the visit is doubtful the visitor must deposit 8 per cent of the set's value, which is refunded when leaving the country.

QUESTION—Where can I get a list of broadcasting stations, with their respective wavelengths?—J. H. ANSWER—Write to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. The latest list is of June 2, 1930.

QUESTION—Our Radiola 17 is situated in the central building of a group of five cottages separated from each other from distances ranging from 125 to 350 feet. The aerial is 100 feet long. As there are some heavy thunderstorms here and leads from the set go through woods, I would like to know how I can safeguard the cottages and the radio from lightning. There is heavy static on the set when rain threatens, and as there are about sixty pair of earphones in parallel, the static drowns out the station. If I ground the leads would that decrease the static? (2) Would I have to ground both wires or one from the leads? (3) WABC comes in all right until 9 P. M. and after that always fades for a few minutes and then comes in full power for the same length of time. This only happens in the case of WABC. Could you give me the name of some wholesale radio supply company dealing in earphones? (5) Would it be possible for me to get from a wholesaler some caps for Brandes phones?—L. R. ANSWER—A lightning arrester should be installed at the point where the lead-in enters the building. (2) Follow the installation instructions furnished with the arrester. (3) The symptom indicates that another set or antenna near by is blanketing your set. If another antenna is near run the wires at right angles to each other. (4) Graybar Electric Company. (5) They are no doubt standard caps which a local dealer can arrange to get for you.

QUESTION—I have a nine-tube superheterodyne, direct-current type, using four screen-grid tubes. This set is tuned with .00015 and .0005 condensers and has plug-in coils. I recently borrowed a set of short-wave plug-in coils and tuned in W3XAL on 49.18 meters with fairly good volume. I also had W9XF at Chicago and W8XK at Pittsburgh, but with very little volume. This was with the original oscillator coil in the set. At certain places the strong stations on the broadcast band would come in with this short-wave coil faintly. I was not able to tune in anything below 49 meters, not even code, nor anything above 50 meters. Can you explain why? (2) Do you think this set will work with proper coils? The manufacturer of the set does not have them and advises the use of a short-wave converter; however, I have tried the converter with only fair success and would much prefer to use the set with the proper plug-in coils if it is possible to do so, and I believe that it is possible in view of my experience with the 49-meter wave lengths—O. M. H. ANSWER—Without the proper coils, correctly placed in the detachable coil bases, the set will not work except haphazardly, as you have found. When the stations mentioned were intercepted it probably was through a harmonic of the set's oscillator, heterodyning with the incoming wave. Ask the set's maker to refer you to a company which can supply the proper coils. (2) Yes, the oscillator coil will have to be changed along with the other coils.

SELECTED WORDS.

The roar of airplane motors imposes a considerable handicap upon airmen who attempt to carry on conversation in the air via radio. For this reason experiments have been made by Air Corps officers at Rockwell Field, Coronado, Cal., on certain words which can be heard to the best advantage. In all, 500 words were selected for the first elimination list, and this number was subsequently cut to an even 100. Consonants especially are hard to hear, except where the vowels in the words predominate.

A misunderstanding in messages could cause damage, and so the officers have spent more time than can be imagined in selecting their list of words, the favorites being "right"; "left"; "stop"; "okey"; "good" and "hit," all of which more or less refer to target practice. In the word "right," for example, the "r" and the "t" are scarcely heard, but only the vowel "i" and in "good" it is the "oo" and so on.

RADIO TRADE COMMENT

Improved Type of Airplane Receiving Set Is Introduced Using Screen-Grid Tubes

AN improved type of aircraft radio receiver has been introduced by the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company, Rochester, N. Y., which will manufacture it following specifications developed by Aircraft Radio Corporation, Boonton, N. J., pioneers in airplane radio receiving apparatus. The outstanding feature of the many interesting ones found in the receiver is that it is universal as to frequency band.

A frequency range of from 250 to 15,000 kilocycles is covered by the set, through the use of a removable coil assembly. The receiver proper measures 15 by 7½ by 6½ inches. The weight with tubes and shock mounting is eighteen pounds. The receiver may be operated from dynamotor or dry battery plate supply; filaments of the tubes are heated from the twelve-volt airplane battery. Four screen-grid 224 type heater tubes and one type 227 heater tube are employed.

In the circuit design care has been taken to provide the best possible signal to noise ratio, so that the receiver is particularly quiet in operation. Four tuned circuits insure adequate selectivity for the increasing congestion of aircraft radio channels in the United States. Extreme sensitivity is provided so that the set is particularly suitable for use with small "built-on" antennas. It will operate satisfactorily with an antenna exposure as small as two feet above the fuselage.

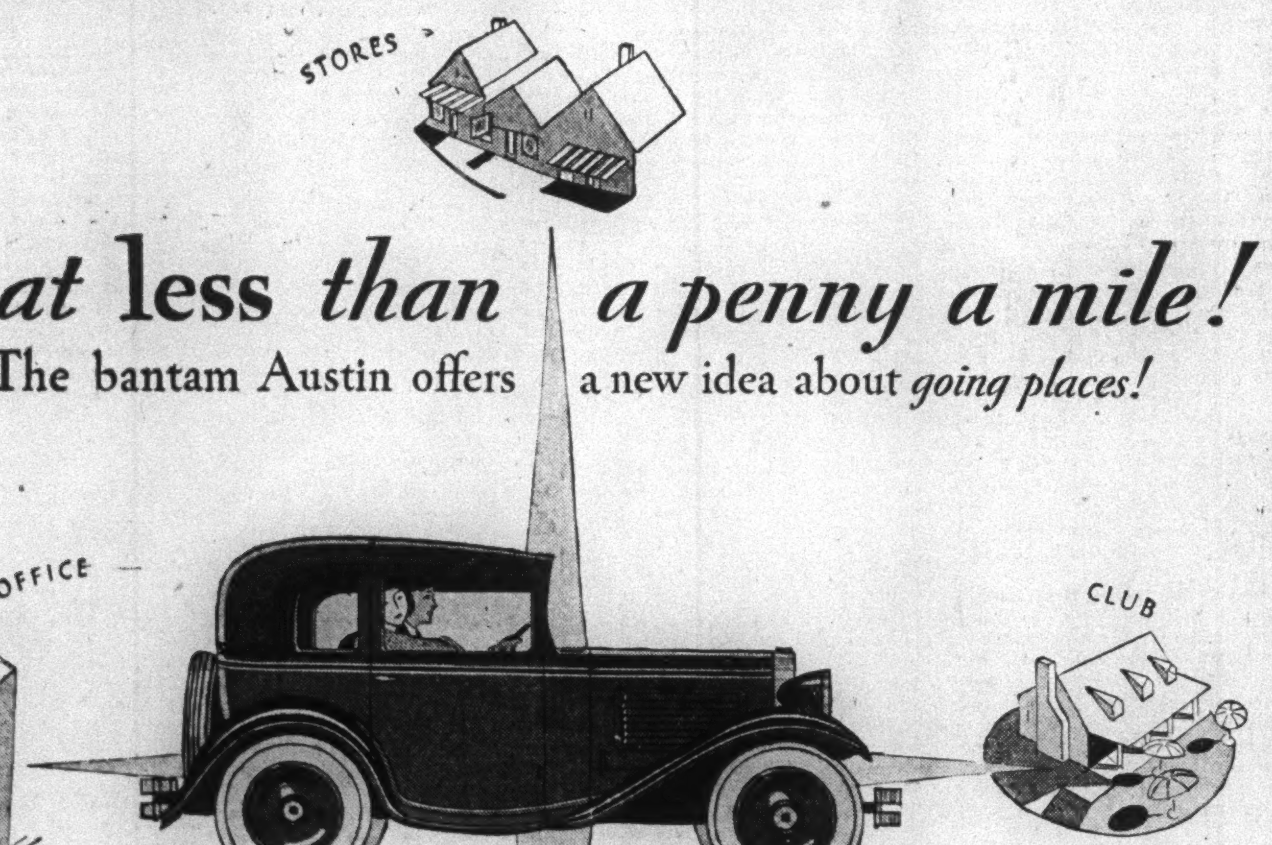
The Radio Corporation of America has announced the appointment of the Radio Distributing Corporation, with headquarters at Newark, N. J., as sole distributers of Radiolas in eleven Pennsylvania counties, including the Scranton and Wilkes-Barre territory and the southern half of Susquehanna County. This is in addition to the thirteen northern counties of New Jersey and Staten Island, which Radio Distributing Corporation now serves. The new territory includes a population of more than a million.

Another link has been added to the New England network, headed by WNAC, with the addition of Station WORC, at Worcester. In addition to taking many of the commercial programs of WNAC, this station will also handle the programs of the Columbia network until other arrangements are made. WORC has an application pending for the use of more power. It now uses 100 watts.

NEW RADIO CALLS FOR COAST GUARD

New radio calls have been placed in effect at all shore stations of the United States Coast Guard and will become effective on all ship stations of the service on Sept. 30. The block assigned to Coast Guard vessels is NRAA to NRZZ, to Radio Stations NOA to NOZ.

In assigning the call letters to radio traffic stations, the third letter follows the same system used in assigning general radio calls to division commanders and other command units in each division. The latest first-class cutters will have the letters NRU, the fourth letter being selected arbitrarily, but usually indicating the first letter of the name of the vessel.



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The bantam Austin offers a new idea about *going places!*

CONSIDER this new idea of transportation without tonnage, beauty without bulk, mileage with minimum expense... see what it offers you.

First of all . . . economy. Here is the bantam Austin waiting to take you wherever you wish for a mere ¾ of a cent a mile for gas, oil and tires. It's a car that does fifty miles an hour on the straightaway yet which stretches a gallon of gasoline over forty miles of road as well.

It is one member of the family that seldom needs new shoes. Twenty to forty thousand miles on a set of tires is its usual performance.

Yet the bantam Austin vies in smartness with cars of far more impressive list prices, offers as much of a thrill in its way as the high powered giants, and gives you a sense of perfect control and easy handling that only another Austin can match. Yet it lists for but $445 f.o.b. factory.

As the garage-mate of your larger car, the Austin will pay for itself by sparing the big car the many one and two passenger trips that are so costly in fuel and depreciation.

Certainly it's a car worth seeing. You'll find it waiting for you at the address below.

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L. W. Hartough, Inc.
Huntington, N. Y.
Phone—Huntington 84

Jamaica Austin Co., Inc.
9253—166th St.
Jamaica, N. Y.
Phone—Republic 4848

Ruggerio Auto Sales Co., Inc.
Ross Road
Scarsdale, N. Y.
Phone—Scarsdale 931

Colony Motor Sales, Inc.
Glen Cove, N. Y.
Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Phone—Oyster Bay 1532

Chris Schratwiesser
332 Merrick Road
Lynbrook, N. Y.
Phone—Lynbrook 9300

Leipert Sales
21 Railroad Ave.
Great Neck, N. Y.
Phone—Great Neck 388

Austin Staten Island Co.
419 Castleton St.
New Brighton, N. Y.
Phone—St. George 0834

Edwin B. Dimelow
15 Hampton Road
Southampton, N. Y.
Phone—Southampton 1810

Austin Nyack Co., Inc.
74 South Broadway
Nyack, N. Y.
Phone—Nyack 1687

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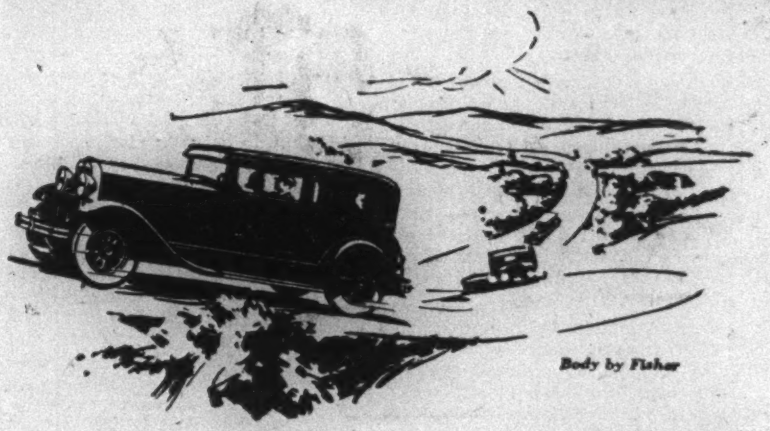

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The New York Times.

* * * SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930.

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FRANCE LEADS U. S. FOR DAVIS CUP, 2-1

Cochet-Brugnon Beat Allison-Van Ryn, 6-3, 7-5, 1-6, 6-2, in Surprise Victory.

DOUMERGUE SEES MATCH

Shakes Hands With All Players—Cabinet Members, Ambassador Edge Among 10,000 Fans.

SINGLES END PLAY TODAY

Tilden to Meet Cochet, Lott to Face Borotra—Latter Made Chevalier of Legion of Honor.

SUMMARY OF MATCHES.

Friday.

Tilden defeated Borotra, 2—6, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5.
Cochet defeated Lott, 6—4, 6—2, 6—2.

Yesterday.

Cochet-Brugnon defeated Allison-Van Ryn, 6—3, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2.

Schedule for Today.

Tilden vs. Cochet.
Lott vs. Borotra.

By LANSING WARREN.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES

AUTEUIL, France, July 26.—Jacques (Toto) Brugnon gained glorious recognition as an international doubles player today when President Doumergue of the French Republic leaned down from his reserved box in the Roland Garros Stadium and congratulated him on France's victory over the United States in the doubles of the Davis Cup while a crowd of 10,000, delirious with joy, roared approval.

Brugnon, as the partner of Henri Cochet, had just decisively routed the heavily favored Americans, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Wimbledon champions, who last year at this same place administered as severe defeat to Cochet, then paired with Jean Borotra.

The four-set triumph by 6—3, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2 sent France into the lead, two matches to one, in the challenge round for the famous tennis trophy and left the American players only a fighting chance by a sweep of two singles matches tomorrow. To do it George Lott must conquer Borotra and William T. Tilden must face the discouraging requirement of beating Cochet, who, with each appearance rapidly approaches the form by which he became the unquestioned king of the racquet world.

Tilden in Good Form.

This can be done, for Tilden now is more like the old Tilden who overtopped all competitors than he has been for many years. Cochet, even with his marvelous tennis today, scored errors in critical moments, and if he should have an off day tomorrow, as he sometimes has been known to have, it is possible that he will fall before the wily attack of Tilden.

Borotra will have the benefit of a full day's rest before his encounter with Lott, but his style against Tilden yesterday showed that Lott, playing as steady a game as he did against Cochet, has some hope for victory.

The Americans in their doubles match played with poor judgment in concentrating their attack upon Brugnon. Not only did Brugnon withstand this onslaught in admirable style but as a result Cochet, who might have been worn down for his match with Tilden tomorrow by being forced to his uttermost, walked from the court apparently as fresh as at the start and in better trim than ever after playing two successive days in a Davis Cup challenge—the greatest strain that can be put upon tennis play.

By battering Cochet, Allison and Van Ryn would also have lost, but as it happened they threw the match away to no purpose.

Great Interest in Match.

The contest was turned by the French into the season's greatest sporting spectacle comparable in every way to the equestrian Grand Prix at Longchamps. It was played in the presence of President Doumergue, accompanied by the presidents of the Chamber and Senate, members of the Cabinet and other officials, while Ambassador Edge with Mrs. Edge sat on the opposite side of the stadium. The reserved boxes were occupied by leading personalities of the diplomatic corps and persons prominent in international society.

The stands were packed to capacity and had an opportunity of cheering René Lacoste, popular French tennis star, who entered the stadium with his pretty bride and the French women's golf champion, who was formerly Mlle. Simone Thion de La Chaume.

The Davis Cup itself stood in state upon a blue and gold draped dais placed at the end of the court in front of the Presidential box just before the play opened.

The complete Davis Cup teams, including for the United States Tilden, Lott, Allison and Van Ryn, and for France Cochet, Borotra, Burgnon and Christian Boussus, entered the stadium simultaneously with the French President, who descended to the court in front of the Davis Cup and warmly shook hands with each player.

Honor for Borotra.

Borotra, personally admired by the French fans, was cheered long because of an announcement today that he had been awarded the rank of Chevalier in the Legion of Honor, not as a sporting decoration, but for his services to France in representing her good name in foreign countries.

Then the doubles match was called and play began with a general expectation of a rapid American victory. The first three games went to the French team, however, and the Americans were nervous and not working together. Van Ryn netted several easy ones and Cochet made his rivals run into each other plac-

Continued on Page Two

Point Score of Doubles Match In Davis Cup Challenge Round

By The Associated Press.

Cochet-Brugnon vs. Allison-Van Ryn.

FIRST SET.

										Pts.	G.
France	5	4	4	0	2	2	4	9	4	34	6
United States	3	1	0	4	4	4	1	7	2	26	3

SECOND SET.

													Pts.	G.
France	3	2	6	4	2	5	0	4	0	4	4	4	38	7
U. S.	5	4	4	1	4	3	4	2	4	0	1	0	32	5

THIRD SET.

								Pts.	G.
France	3	2	4	4	1	5	2	21	1
United States	5	4	0	6	4	7	4	30	6

FOURTH SET.

									Pts.	G.
France	4	5	7	5	4	0	4	4	33	6
United States	1	3	5	3	0	4	6	1	23	2

Recapitulation.

	A.	Pl.	N.	O.	D.F.
Cochet	0	17	23	21	2
Brugnon	0	11	28	13	0
Allison	2	15	37	25	0
Van Ryn	0	7	21	13	1

TOTAL POINTS.

Cochet-Brugnon, 126.
Allison-Van Ryn, 111.

VINES TOPS SHIELDS IN FIVE-SET BATTLE

Californian Scores Brilliant Victory, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 12-10, in Metropolitan Play.

HUNTER OTHER FINALIST

Conquers Burns, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, in Turf Court Semi-Finals at Crescent A. C.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

An 18-year-old Californian, with one of the most soundly developed all-round games of any player that the Pacific Coast has sent East in years, proved his right to a classification among the leading young tennis hopefuls of the country yesterday when he defeated Frank Shields in the metropolitan turf court championships.

With the largest gallery of the week looking on from the stands of the Crescent Athletic Club in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, Ellsworth Vines, towering Pasadena youth, came from behind, after losing the first set, to snatch victory from the twelfth ranking player of the country in a 22-game fifth set and reach the final round. The score was 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 12—10.

In the other semi-final Francis T. Hunter of New Rochelle, using his heavy artillery with devastating effect, stopped the march of E. W. Burns of the home club at 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

The final will be held this afternoon at 2:30 and will be followed by the concluding round of the New York sectional doubles.

Vines Repeats 1929 Victory.

The victory of Vines was the second that he has gained over Shields. Last year, in the Michigan State championship, the Californian was returned the winner in a match for the best of three sets.

That meeting was staged on clay and that the Pasadena junior, in his first season of play on grass, should have beaten a player of the reputation, the experience and the ideal stroke equipment and build of the New Yorker, distinctly stamps him as one of the best prospects California has produced since the arrival of William Johnston.

The game that beat Shields was a game that is patterned closely after his own, and the youth behind the game is a physical prototype of the 19-year-old New Yorker. Like Shields, Vines comes to the court with a splendid physical endowment. Standing well over six feet in height, he has the ranginess, the reach and the mobility of a Tilden, and his shrewdness and coolness under fire, his refusal to be stampeded or hurried at any juncture, would have done justice to Tilden, much less a youngster of eighteen years.

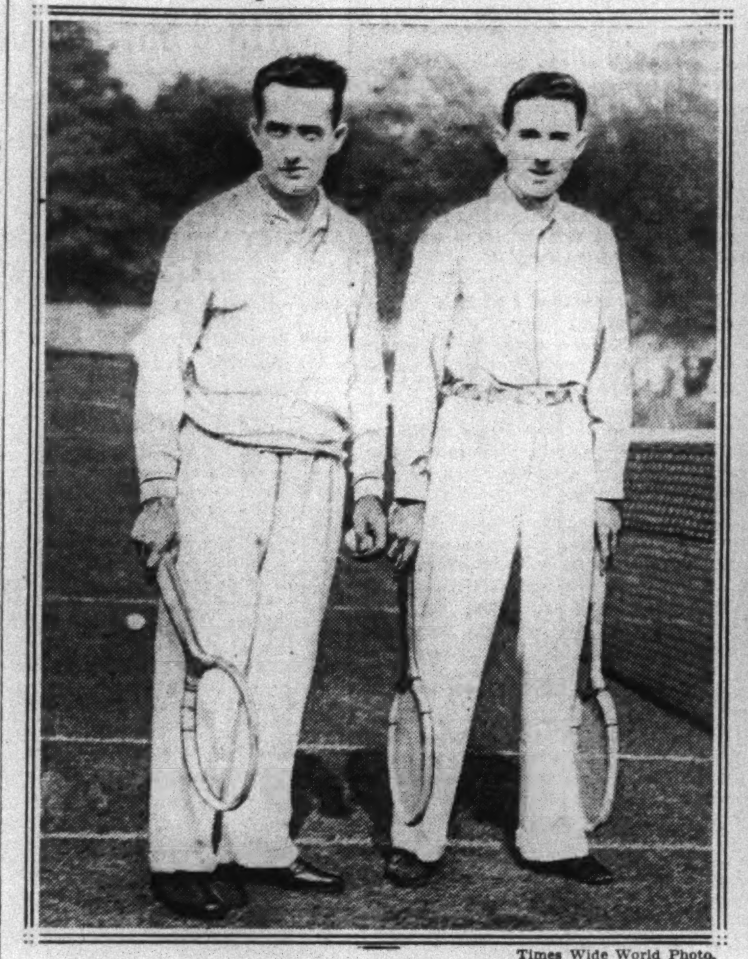
As unusual as is the collectedness and generalship of this stripling from the coast, even more to be commented on is his stroke equipment, with reference to his grips. Unlike the great majority of players from the asphalt and concrete courts of California, he uses the "Eastern" grip on both his forehand and backhand, and this explains his adaptability to turf on his first visit to the East.

Shields Meets Master.

But his grips alone do not explain the uniform excellence of his game. Shields has generally been held up as an example of the perfect player, with strength in every department and no visible weakness in his stroke production. But yesterday he met a player to whose stunning cross-court forehand his own was forced

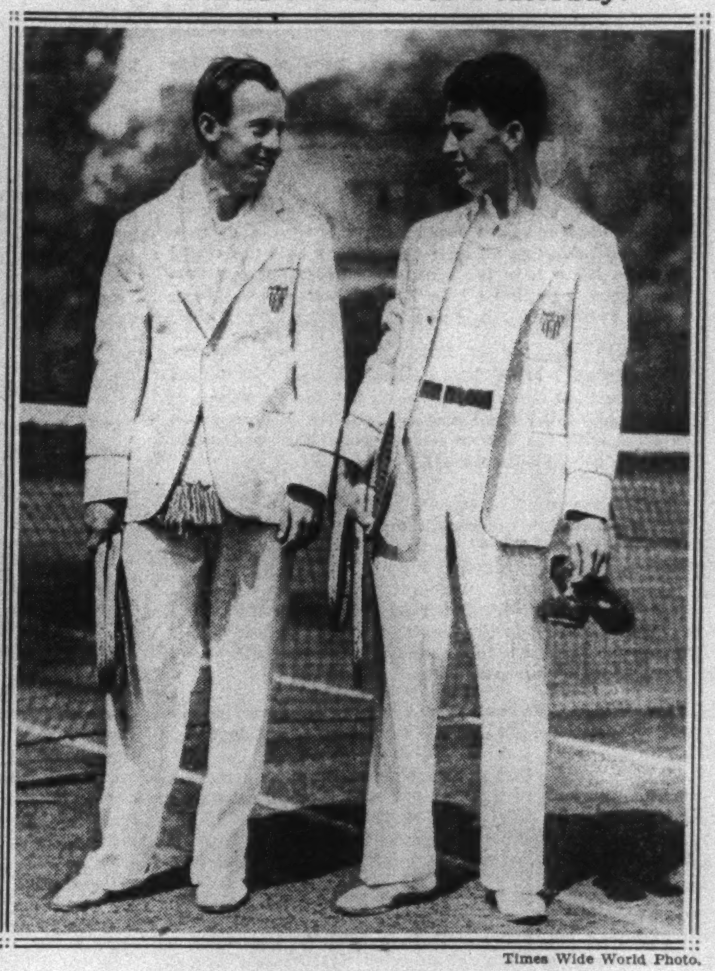
Continued on Page Two

Davis Cup Doubles Teams of France and the United States Which Met Yesterday.



Times Wide World Photo.

Henri Cochet (Left) and Jacques Brugnon, France.



Times Wide World Photo.

Wilmer Allison (Left) and John Van Ryn, U. S.

ISTALENA OUTSAILS LARCHMONT RIVALS

Pynchon's Yacht Wins Class M Race, Finishing 4 Minutes Ahead of Simba.

241 BOATS IN 6TH REGATTA

Tycoon, Mistral and Grey Dawn Among Other Victors as the Annual Race Week Ends.

Special to The New York Times.

LARCHMONT, N. Y., July 26.—The Larchmont Yacht Club's thirty-second annual race week came to a close today with 241 boats sailing in the sixth and final regatta. A moderate northwest breeze started the boats across the line and increased toward the middle of the afternoon. Again courses were shortened, bringing the boats home at an early hour.

George M. Pynchon sailed his Istalena to victory about four minutes ahead of C. B. Wiman's Simba in Class M to win the Commodore Maxwell trophy.

Some of the winners of the various class prizes given by members of the Larchmont Yacht Club for race week are Istalena, Tycoon, C. D. Mallory's twelve-meter yacht; Mirage, Robert Mahlstedt's Larchmont O class boat; William B. Bell's Mistral, in the New York Yacht Club forty-foot class; Narcissus, Francis S. Page's ten-meter boat; Nautilus, H. W. Hanan's New York Yacht Club thirty-footer.

Priscilla III Prize Winner.

Also Priscilla III, Johnston de Forest's eight-meter open-class boat; Roulette III, Carreau and Moeller's eight-meter one-design boat; Briggs Cunningham's six-meter Lucie; Flash, Schmeltzer's Atlantic class boat, with Miss Lorna Whittelsey at the helm, and John Carlisle's Sound junior class boat Sabalo.

The larger boats today took thirteen and nine-mile courses, starting at the committee boat off the club harbor. The first leg was to Great Captain's Island for the M's and to Parsonage Point for the other large boats. This gave the boats a windward beat.

From these points the boats worked across the Sound on a reach. The final leg for most of the classes brought them back from Long Island on a broad reach.

Winners today besides Istalena, were Tycoon; Grey Dawn, R. E. Fulton's Larchmont O class sloop; William Bell's forty-foot Mistral, in which Fred Bradley has been at the

Continued on Page Three.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York 10, Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 8, Cincinnati 5.
Chicago 16, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 5, Boston 4 (1st).
Boston 6, St. Louis 5 (2d).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Brooklyn	55	37	.598
Chicago	56	39	.589
New York	51	42	.548
St. Louis	46	46	.500
Boston	44	48	.478
Pittsburgh	43	49	.467
Cincinnati	42	50	.457
Philadelphia	31	57	.352

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Pittsburgh at New York (2 games).
(First game starts at 2 P. M.)
Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2 gms).
(First game starts at 2:05 P. M.)
St. Louis at Boston (2 games).
Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Detroit 12, New York 8.
Philadelphia 10, Cleveland 9.
Chicago 4, Washington 1.
St. Louis 6, Boston 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	66	32	.673
Washington	58	38	.604
New York	55	41	.573
Cleveland	49	49	.500
Detroit	46	53	.465
Chicago	39	55	.415
St. Louis	38	58	.396
Boston	35	60	.368

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

New York at Detroit.
Boston at St. Louis (2 games).
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at Chicago.

GIANTS ROUT BRAME AND UPSET PIRATES

25,000 See McGrawmen Launch Seven-Run Attack in Fifth and Win, 10-4.

By JOHN DREBINGER.

The Pirates to all intents and purposes appeared to be scientifically outpointing the Giants at the Polo Grounds yesterday when the young men of John McGraw, feeling decidedly exasperated, brought a haymaker up from the floor.

In fact, they brought up several, and by concentrating these into one sweeping, devastating attack in the fifth round, in which they scored seven runs, three of these riding home on the crest of a magnificent circuit clout by Freddy Lindstrom, rolled back the Buccaneers for the third successive day.

The score was 10 to 4 and sent a gathering of 25,000 on its way secure in the belief that all is well that ends with the Giants on top.

Brame a Puzzle at First.

But for quite a spell it looked as though no such decision ever would be reached, as Ervin Brame held the McGraw men to one hit, a two-bagger by Bill Terry in the first four innings, while the Pirates rushed the chubby Fitzsimmons for three hits and two runs in the opening round, and to this added another tally in the third when George Grantham crashed a homer into the upper left tier.

This state of affairs had the crowd fretting and McGraw fuming, when seemingly from nowhere at all the Giant storm broke in all its fury. Mel Ott gently opened the fifth with a single, which, however, led the Pirates to believe that nothing of a serious nature would follow, as Hogan struck out and Marshall contribuated a sacrifice fly that merely advanced Ott a base.

But then came an attack that almost set a record and certainly made the Pirates feel decidedly ill, as seven consecutive hits came sailing off the Giant bats. Roettger singled and Fitzsimmons, still nettled over the treatment he had received in the early rounds, smashed a double to left. Critz and Leach followed with singles.

Lindstrom Hits Into Stands.

Lindstrom hammered his homer into the upper left-field tier. Terry produced another double, and after Ott, up for the second time, again singled, Brame, in utter despair, slammed Hogan in the ribs with the ball.

This finally led to Mr. Brame's removal by his thoroughly astonished

Continued on Page Four.

Baseball today, Ebbets Field. Double-header, Brooklyn vs. Phila. 1st game 2:05.—Advt.

ROBINS BEAT REDS WITH LONG DRIVES

Wright Is Leading Factor, Batting In Three Runs to Aid in 8-5 Victory.

By ROSCOE McGOWEN.

Keeping even with the pace set by the other pennant contenders, the Cubs and the Giants, the Robins yesterday gained an 8-5 victory over the Reds at Ebbets Field, to take the series with the Rhinelanders, three games to none, and hung tightly to their half-game lead over the Chicago champions.

The Howleymen left immediately after the game for home, to open a series with the Cubs, while the Robins will have a chance to strengthen their position at the expense of the Phillies in a double-header today.

Considerable extra-base slugging by Wright, Frederick, Bissonette, Bressler, Gilbert and Lopez gave Babe Phelps his ninth victory of the season and retired Jake May, chubby Red southpaw, as early as the end of the sixth.

Phelps himself was removed from the game, apparently against his will, after the Reds had scored two runs in the seventh, and Freddie Heimach, who relieved him, was so ineffective that he, too, was yanked and Dazzy Vance was sent in to pitch the last two frames.

Sends Three Across Plate.

Captain Glenn Wright starred in the business of batting in runs, sending three Robins across the plate with a home run and a single. His homer, made in the fourth off May, was the sixth he has poled at home since the Western clubs' invasion, which began with the first Pirate game on July 14.

Bissonette, with a single and triple, drove in two tallies, and Gilbert, with a double and single, accounted for two more. The eighth run was a gift from Silas Johnson, Red relief pitcher, who wild-pitched Lopez home in the eighth, following the Robin catcher's triple.

The Robins soared away to a lead in the first inning on the wings of Frederick's opening triple and Bissonette's single, but the Reds tied the score in the fourth on consecutive singles by Meusel, Stripp and Cuccinello.

In the lower half of that frame, however, Wright poled his homer with Bressler on base to give the home boys a lead they managed to retain, although the Reds came uncomfortably close in the seventh.

Heilmann Bunts Safely.

Heilmann started it by beating out a bunt, and Ford and Durocher followed with singles to fill the bases. A marvelous bare-hand stop of Durocher's blow by Wright prevented a score for the moment.

On a perfect double-play ball to Gilbert, however, two runs came in.

Continued on Page Four.

EMPIRE CITY DERBY TO QUESTIONNAIRE

Butler's Colt, 1 to 4 Favorite, Romps Home Five Lengths Ahead of Gone Away.

REPENTANCE EASY VICTOR

Greatorex Second in Wakefield Handicap—King's Charmer, 50-1 Shot, Takes Opener.

By BRYAN FIELD.

James Butler, president of the Empire City Racing Association these many years, won his first Empire City Derby yesterday when his crack colt Questionnaire ran in front from start to finish to win as he pleased from three others, one of which was his stable-mate, Awake.

William Ziegler Jr. is owner of the other pair, Gone Away and Spinach, and they finished in the order named back of Questionnaire and ahead of Awake.

Questionnaire now is a quadruple stake winner at the meeting, having captured the Mount Vernon and Yonkers Handicaps and the Mount Kisco Stakes previous to his triumph at a mile and a quarter yesterday. In all, he was won five races at this meeting, and for the season has won seven out of ten starts, never having finished out of the money. His impressive record sent the son of Sting and Miss Puzzle to the post a 1-to-4 favorite. And he ran like one to earn $6,650.

Track Record Held by Sire.

Five lengths was Questionnaire's margin of victory, but he was so much the best that he could have won by a greater distance had Jockey Mack Garner urged him. As it was, he coasted home in 2:05 4-5, considerably behind the track record of 2:03, which is held by Sting, Questionnaire's sire. That was set in 1924, and Sting carried the very light burden of ninety-eight pounds.

Questionnaire's impost was 119 and he was conceding seven pounds to each of the others. Drawn in No. 1 post position, he made a procession of the race right from the start. Garner gave him his head and he came past the stands romping.

Going around the clubhouse, Spinach ran into second position and in the back stretch forced Questionnaire to let out a link. But on the far turn Questionnaire again drew off and came into the stretch going easily.

Meantime, Gone Away was pushed hard by Charley Kurtsinger to take over the running which was given

Continued on Page Six.

Night Baseball Edging Nearer the Majors; Giants Will Test the Plan at Bridgeport

Night baseball is edging still closer to the majors, for now the Giants intend to put this latest venture to a test. According to present plans the McGrawmen will play an exhibition game in Bridgeport under floodlights next month. The date has not been definitely determined, but will be set for either Aug. 6 or 7, both of which are open dates in the Giants' National League schedule.

A test of the lighting system which permits the playing of baseball at night also will be made at the Polo Grounds while the Giants are away on their Western trip next month when two semi-pro teams will be invited to play.

The first hint that the major leagues were leaning toward the trend to night games, which is increasingly evident in all sports, came when the Cincinnati Reds announced they would subject the plan to a test. On Wednesday the Reds will play under floodlights in Indianapolis against the American Association Club. Incidentally, so successful has the venture proved in Indianapolis that the attendance has been tripled.

On Thursday night Newark played the Jersey City club at the latter's park and the game drew 10,000 fans, a near-capacity crowd.

There are more minor league teams playing at night now than in the daytime. In the Eastern League, Springfield, alone of the four clubs comprising the circuit, has not yet installed floodlights at its home park, but expects to do so by early August. Bridgeport recently completed the lighting arrangements, while Allentown and Albany turned some time ago to the nocturnal program.

If the majors finally decide on the switch, the Polo Grounds will need comparatively few alterations to permit games after sundown. Soccer has been played alternately at the home of the Giants for the past three years.

The forthcoming tests of the night games by the major leagues recalls what is happening in other fields of sport. In Chicago a plan is under way designed to permit golf after dusk; in Toledo the Grand Circuit racing meet has proved decidedly popular, while in football the metropolitan district will get a chance to see its first contest at night on Oct. 10. On that date Manhattan College will meet Oglethorpe at the Polo Grounds.

Argentina Defeats U. S. Team In World's Title Soccer, 6-1

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, July 26 (AP).—The United States soccer team was today eliminated by Argentina, 6 goals to 1, in the world's soccer championship tournament. The United States trailed by 1—0 at the half.

Argentina will meet next week the winner of tomorrow's Yugoslavia-Uruguay match in the final.

U. S. ARMY ANNEXES JUNIOR POLO TITLE

Shows Great Teamwork to Rout Whippany River in National Final, 17-7.

JONES MAKES SIX GOALS

Wilkinson Also Gets Six at Rumson—Victory Sends Army Into Herbert Cup Final.

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., July 26.—Once more the names of an army team will be inscribed upon the historic cup which represents the national junior polo championship, for today on Herbert Memorial Field at the Rumson Country Club, a hard riding, accurate shooting and fast thinking team of United States Army officers triumphed in the final.

Their opponents were the Whippany River riders, who fought gallantly, but futilely against the concerted attacks of the army and went to defeat 17 to 7.

The victory added one more junior title to the long and impressive list which has been compiled by army combinations. Their first triumph in the championship tourney was in 1922. They repeated again the following year and won again in 1925 and captured the trophy in the two succeeding years.

In today's match there were two veteran junior title army riders, Captain C. A. Wilkinson, who rode at No. 1 in 1927 and Captain Peter P. Rodes, who was the brilliant No. 3 of the team that triumphed in 1925.

General Ely Presents Cup.

After the match had been closed with a final desperate, but fruitless effort by the Whippany River four that netted one goal, the eight riders dismounted and marched to a spot in front of the crowded gallery just in front of the clubhouse and there Captain Wilkinson received the cup on behalf of the Army team, the presentation being made by Major Gen. Hanson E. Ely, commanding the second corps area.

The match will go down in the records of the junior title play as one of the most sensational ever played in the tournament, even though the score was one-sided, the chief reason being that the Army displayed the most amazing team-play it has shown this season or for that matter, that has come out of either the junior title play or the Herbert Memorial Cup tourney being played concurrently with the junior series and still to be decided.

Incidentally, the victory brought Army into the finals of the Herbert Memorial Cup play, for today's game was both a junior and a Herbert Memorial match. In compiling the score for the latter series, however, three goals are added to the Whippany River total, that being the difference between their aggregate handicap and Army's. Thus the final score in the Memorial Cup series stands at 17 to 10.

Army in Herbert Final.

The latter final will be played Tuesday, it was decided today and Army will clash with the winner of the match tomorrow between the Old Oaks and the Greentrees.

To single out one of the four Army riders for the hero rôle would be almost impossible, so nearly perfect was the play of each. True, Lieutenant McDonald Jones, again flashed vividly, producing sparkling plays and wonderful shots, but against the six goals that he scored to bring his total to twenty-four in three games, Captain Wilkinson also matched six, gained no less arduously.

Yet, by no count of goals could one select the star. The hero was four men combined into one who played so brilliantly as to overwhelm the Whippany River riders. Combination play proved to be the forte of the Army in its games reaching up to the final, but in those two previous

Continued on Page Eight.

ARMOUR'S 64 TIES DIEGEL IN CANADA

Breaks the Course Record by 2 Shots to Gain 277 Total in Open Golf Tourney.

FARRELL A STROKE BEHIND

Mac Smith and Manero Next, While Hagen Finishes With 280 for 6th Place.

DAY REPLETE WITH THRILLS

Diegel, Defending Champion, Had 67 in Final Round—Play-Off for Title Set for Today.

PAR FOR THE COURSE.

Out.	Yards.	Par.	In.	Yards.	Par.
1	430	4	10	345	4
2	450	4	11	430	4
3	380	4	12	370	4
4	500	5	13	205	3
5	310	4	14	425	4
6	200	3	15	400	4
7	355	4	16	165	3
8	155	3	17	500	5
9	425	4	18	425	4
Total	3,205	35	Total	3,265	35

Grand total, 6,470 yards; par 70.

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Special to The New York Times.

ANCASTER, Ont., July 26.—Shattering the record for the Hamilton Golf Club course with a sterling 64 on his final round, Tommy Armour, brilliant Scottish professional who won the national open title in 1927, tied Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, the defending champion, for the Canadian open championship today. Their 72-hole total was 277, the lowest ever made in the Dominion event. Armour's 64 was six under par.

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge professional, finished third, one stroke behind, while Macdonald Smith of Lakeville and Tony Manero of Elmsford, tied for fourth, one stroke behind Farrell. Walter Hagen was sixth with 280. Armour and Diegel will play off the tie tomorrow.

Memory fails to recall a single day packed with so many brilliant rounds of golf and so many thrills as there were at the Hamilton Golf Club today. Going into the final round, the struggle for the title, won by Diegel for the fourth time at Kanawaki last year with a total of 274, indications pointed to a four-cornered battle among Manero, who led the field with a 54-hole score of 208; Farrell, who had 209, and Diegel and Hagen, who were deadlocked at 210.

Armour's Cause Seemed Lost.

Armour, who had finished the last two holes badly in the morning, appeared to be hopelessly out of the running, for he was five strokes back of Manero, and besides Farrell, Diegel and Manero, he trailed Lex Robson and Nicol Thompson, two Canadian professionals, and Macdonald Smith and Al Watrous.

Even the most optimistic of Tommy's followers believed that he had left himself too much to do by taking those two 5s on the two finishing holes in the third round. It simply looked like a hopeless proposition.

But when Armour gets into one of his inspired moods nothing appears hopeless to him. He had to make an inspired finish to tie Harry Cooper in the national open at Oakmont in 1927 and to catch the flying Harry in the play-off.

When he started, 5, 4, 4 his prospects grew even dimmer. But right there Tommy began what will be an ever-remembered spurt.

Armour and Diegel were partners on the round and their stretch duel was one of the most gripping matches ever witnessed. With all those 3s, several of them the result of fifteen-foot putts, Armour succeeded in picking up only one stroke on Leo, who went out in 33 himself.

Ball Rolls Onto Green.

There was still two strokes difference between them when they halved the short thirteenth, then Tommy took the fourteenth and fifteenth. They halved the next two and that put it up to the final green. Both hit good drives, but Armour was left with a downhill lie. Here he got a decided break of good luck.

He half-topped his ball and it flew out, yards off line. But it kicked off the side of a hill and onto the green twenty feet from the pin. Diegel was a trifle nearer and almost succeeded in running his down after Armour had missed. Thus they defeated Farrell by a stroke but were still tied for the title. Diegel had finished with a 67.

Those were two great rounds of golf, but they would have been produced in vain if Farrell had not made a costly mistake of judgment on the eleventh hole. Johnny, with four fifteen-foot putts for as many birdies on the second, third, fourth and fifth holes, had the championship tied in a knot when he reached the turn in 32. Par on the next nine holes would have put the championship beyond the range of Armour, Diegel or any one else.

Starts Back with Par 4.

Farrell started back with a par 4 on the tenth. The eleventh is a dog-leg. Johnny tried to bite off distance and his ball landed among the trees. All he could do was knock it out and it was still in the rough so that he was unable to reach the green on his next and took a 6. Shaken a bit by that experience, he hooked his drive into the rough playing the next hole and took a 5.

The conclusion of the third round saw Thompson dropped out of first place, which he had held from the start of the tournament. A stroke in the lead when the round started—his total being 137—the veteran Canadian professional held on grimly for the first nine and was in a good position until he came to the last two holes, in spite of the loss of two strokes to par on the eleventh and thirteenth. He was unable to get home with his second shot at the seventeenth and took a 5 there.

His chief losses came at the eighteenth, where he drove into a bunker,

Continued on Page Two

U. S. Fencing Team Vanquishes Great Britain In International Matches at London, 25-23

By The Associated Press.

LONDON, July 26. — International fencing matches between the United States and Great Britain terminated tonight with the visitors victorious by 25 points to 23, total for all three weapons.

The American and English fencing teams opened their international three-weapon competition for the Colonel Robert Thompson trophy in London on Thursday night by breaking even in the sixteen foils matches, the score at the end of the initial night's contests being tied, 8 to 8.

F. S. Righeimer Jr. was the best performer for the Americans in the foils, winning three and losing only one of his four matches. J. F. Potter and J. R. Huffman each won two of their four foils encounters, whereas C. C. Shears, the other member of the American foils delegation, bowed to three of his four opponents.

The individual laurels for the Thursday night's foils matches were captured by J. C. Lloyd of the English team, who was victorious in every one of his four matches. Major A. D. Pearce accounted for three of the English points by winning all except one of his matches. M. J. Badington-Smith tallied the other English point by scoring one victory in four matches, and Major P. G. Doyne, the fourth English representative, met defeat in every one of his foils encounters.

Superiority in the épée competition held in London on Friday night gave the American team what proved to be its margin of victory in the three-weapon competition.

The Americans outscored their rivals, 10 to 6, in the épée events to take an 18 to 14 lead at the end of the second night's competition, and the advantage was too great for the English saber representatives to overcome in the third and final series of matches held yesterday. Four of the first five épée matches on Friday night were won by two Americans, W. H. Russell and A. B. Miller.

Baseball today, Polo Grounds. Double-header, Giant vs. Pittsburgh. 1st game 2 P. M. Admission $1.00, Bleachers 50c.—Advt.

Rogers, Irish Tennis Star, Beats Nunns for Canadian Title; Miss Wade Victor

CANADIAN NET TITLE IS WON BY ROGERS

Irish Davis Cup Star Beats Nunns of Toronto in Final, 6-4, 8-6, 0-6, 9-7.

MISS WADE RETAINS CROWN

Tops Miss M. Leeming, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3 —Hall and Mercur Gain Doubles Championship.

TORONTO, July 26 (AP).—Lyttleton Rogers of Dublin, Ireland, Irish Davis Cup star, won the Canadian singles lawn tennis championship today when he defeated Gilbert Nunns of Toronto in the final match by three sets to one after a thrilling battle. The scores were 6—4, 8—6, 0—6, 9—7.

This marks the first occasion on which the Canadian singles championship has gone to Ireland.

The battle between the Irish and Canadian Davis Cup players was hectic with many of the games going to deuce. Rogers, who reached the final by defeating J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., three sets to one yesterday, had the edge on Nunns throughout the struggle.

Drizzle Fails to Halt Play.

In the second set Nunns carried Rogers to fourteen games before the latter won, and the Canadian came back to make the third a love set. Undaunted by a steady drizzle, the players went through the concluding set with Rogers pulling the game out of the fire half a dozen times when his opponent seemed a certain winner.

Nunns played magnificently, but the marvelous gets by Rogers and his nonchalance in face of a crisis evoked the admiration of a large crowd, who gave him a hearty ovation at the close.

Playing in her first tournament after recovery from a severe illness, Miss Olive Wade, young Toronto player, successfully defended her title of Canadian women's singles champion today against Miss Marjorie Leeming of Victoria, B. C. Miss Wade won by scores of 6—4, 2—6, 6—3.

The match, which was played on the grounds of the Toronto Tennis Club, was a grueling affair, and at the end of the second set Miss Wade was very tired. She came back, however, to win the third set and match in short order.

Nunns and Martin Beaten.

Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., and Hall won the men's doubles championship by a hard-earned victory over Nunns and Walter Martin of Toronto, 11—9, 6—2, 6—4.

The Misses Marjorie and Hope Leeming won the women's doubles championship by defeating Mrs. H. [illegible]ckle and Miss B. Symons of Toronto in the final, 6—3, 6—3.

D. S. MacQuisten of Montreal won the junior title when he defeated [illegible]ird Watt, also of Montreal, in the final by the score of 4—6, 7—5, 6—0, 6—3.

Miss Marjorie Leeming and John [illegible]roctor, Toronto, defeated Miss Effie [illegible]illing, Montreal, and J. De Lara, University of Southern California, in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles, 6—2, 7—5. They thus qualified to play Mrs. Beer, Ottawa, and C. W. Aikman, Montreal, in the final.

SEEDED STARS WIN IN WESTFIELD TENNIS

Evans, MacGuffin and Anderson Among Those to Advance in Northern New Jersey Play.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTFIELD, N. J., July 26.—No upsets were recorded as the Northern New Jersey tennis championship tournament got under way today at the Westfield Tennis Club. Among the seeded players to score victories were W. B. Evans, last year's winner; Harold MacGuffin, Fred Anderson, Ernst Kuhn, James D. Ewing and E. Ralph Martin.

THE SUMMARIES.

First Round.

Gerald Kerr, Somerville, won from Dr. William Rosenbaum, New York, by default; Weller B. Evans, East Orange, defeated Newell A. Chase, Rahway, 6—1, 6—0; Jerome Israel, East Orange, won from Robert B. Glow, Cranford, by default; Frank Goeltz, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., defeated D. W. Robinson, Cranford, 7—6, 3—2; W. T. Livermore, Westfield, defeated Robert Hoffman of Cranford, 6—0, 6—0; Kenneth K. Carter, Orange, defeated Otto Moser, Woodbridge, 6—4, 6—2; H. M. Kritzik, Brooklyn, defeated Horace Baker, Westfield, 6—4, 6—2; Ralph H. Daniel, Plainfield, defeated C. J. Fitzpatrick, East Orange, 6—2, 6—3; John M. Pope, Hoboken, defeated Val Beeken, Bloomfield, 6—1, 6—2; E. Ralph Martin, Brooklyn, defeated R. W. Pitman, Westfield, 6—0, 6—3; Roger C. Taylor, Summit, defeated Homer Cochran, Plainfield, 6—2, 6—3.

G. W. Hall, Westfield, defeated A. S. Davis, Bound Brook, 6—1, 6—2; Donald Wallace, Glen Ridge, defeated T. Ernst Jr., Perth Amboy, 6—1, 6—2; Kenneth Vreeland, Westfield, won from Charles Jones, Yonkers, by default; Wesley A. Stanger, Cranford, defeated William N. Sortor, Westfield, 6—0, 6—2; C. G. Terwilliger, South Orange, won from M. Goldman, New York, by default; Harold MacGuffin, Philadelphia, defeated George Anderson, Jersey City, 6—2, 8—6; Walter Swaybill, New York, defeated Walter Moore, Westfield, 6—1, 6—0; Walter F. Thomas, Elizabeth, defeated W. R. Hicks, Ridgefield Park, 6—1, 6—2; William W. Mussmann, Jersey City, defeated Louis Burgess, Roselle, 6—2, 6—1; D. J. Schoonmaker, Nyack, defeated R. A. Trotman, Westfield, 2—6, 6—2, 6—0.

Lemoine Huser, Newark, defeated Walter C. Moser, North Bergen, 6—0, 6—4; Clifford R. Neare, East Orange, defeated Fred Warnock, Cranford, 7—5, 6—4; James D. Ewing, Yonkers, defeated J. D. Devau, Westfield, 6—4, 6—0; Louis M. Fribourg, Mount Vernon, defeated Willard Rogers Jr., Summit, 8—6, 8—6; Donald Hawley, East Orange, defeated Harold Morgan, Westfield, 6—1, 6—0; J. K. Rockey, Westfield, won from J. Travers Legros, Brooklyn, by default; Richard B. Hanley, New York, defeated Edward A. Davis, East Orange, 7—5, 6—4; Wilber J. Flippinger, Leonia, defeated Richard A. Brown, East Orange, 6—7, 6—4; C. Price Colvin, Scranton, Pa., defeated William G. Lester, Maplewood, 6—1, 6—2.

Second Round.

L. R. Zeamans, Hempstead, L. I., defeated Harold Ballon, New York, 6—2, 6—1; Holland N. McIntyre, New York, defeated Morris Lawrence, Scranton, Pa., 6—1, 6—4; H. W. Christensen, Summit, defeated Joseph A. West, Westfield, 5—7, 6—4, 6—4; Ernest Kuhn, New York, won from Wesley Millburn, Summit, by default; James L. Greer, New York, defeated W. D. Cunningham, Rahway, 6—3, 6—2; Stephen V. Brubands, West New York, defeated B. Ash, Nyack, 6—3, 6—2; Robert L. Tomblen, Westfield defeated Gerald Kerr, 6—0, 6—5; Goeltz defeated Livermore, 6—2, 6—3; Pope defeated Daniel, 6—1, 6—3; Martin defeated Taylor, 6—2, 6—1; Hall defeated Wallace, 6—4, 6—1; Vreeland defeated Bryden, 4—6, 6—4, 6—3; Stanger defeated Terwilliger, 6—0, 6—1.

Thomas defeated Mussmann, 6—2, 6—2; Heuser defeated Schoonmaker, 6—[illegible], 6—3; Hawley defeated Fribourg, 6—3, 6—2; Handley defeated Rockey, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3; Flippinger defeated Colvin, 10—8, 5—7, 6—3; Anderson defeated Alex McDougall, Summit, 6—2, 6—2; H. D. Ewing Jr., Yonkers, defeated J. K. Baldwin, Cranford, 6—4, 6—1; Jack Lainbeer, New York, defeated Chester A. Muller, New York, 7—5, 6—3, 6—1; Roy Smith, Summit, defeated Wil[illegible] [illegible]abriskie, Nyack, 6—1, 6—1; Edward [illegible]ter, Ridgewood, defeated Clarence [illegible], New York, 6—4, 6—1.

Wear Hopeful for U. S. Victory After Phone Talk With Dixon

PHILADELPHIA, July 26 (AP).—Joseph W. Wear, chairman of the United States Davis Cub Tennis Committee, after a telephone talk with Fitz Eugene Dixon, non-playing captain of the American team, in France this afternoon, said there still is a good chance to bring the Davis Cup back to this country.

Dixon told Mr. Wear the players were disappointed in losing the doubles match. Dixon said Bill Tilden is playing superb tennis, and that if Lott defeats Borotra tomorrow in the first singles match the players feel that Tilden will beat Cochet and bring back the cup.

FRANCE LEADS U. S. FOR DAVIS CUP, 2-1

By LANSING WARREN.

Continued from Page One.

ing a drive between them. The third game was a love game on Brugnon's serve and the stands were going frantic in applause.

Allison and Van Ryn rallied in the next stage and evened the score by fast play, thanks chiefly to Cochet's nets and outs.

The Americans were visibly delivering their attack on Brugnon, who did not falter under the bombardment, and though he lost points now and then, it was only after making sometimes six and eight pretty returns, and just as frequently he came out victor.

Allison Is Erratic.

Allison was playing erratically. He netted and drove wild far beyond the back lines, sometimes with seeming carelessness. Then again he made several magnificent running overhand smashes and placements. He was not playing in form, however, and it is not unfair to him to say that his errors—over sixty nets and outs in three sets—lost the contest for the United States.

In the Davis Cup matches Allison has been clearly off form, making a poor showing in all contests with Italy, and, though reserved in the challenge round for this one battle with France, failed to approach his past performances. Maybe his splendid effort at Wimbledon broke him down or maybe that endeavor devoted to turn himself into a singles champion spoiled his teamwork and clogged that perfectly functioning machine that was Allison and Van Ryn in their appearance here a year ago.

The next three games went to the Frenchmen, who then started out and took the second set in driving fashion. Both sides played brilliant tennis in this encounter, and there were moments during some volleys enduring to ten or twelve exchanges when the tension at the spectacle was snapped with a gasp before the thunderous applause broke for one side or other.

Cochet made some superb returns, one, for example, when sensing a coming play, he ran across the whole court into a corner and retrieved Van Ryn's drive.

But the admiration of the crowd was for Brugnon. With an imperturbable slam, he received ball after ball that was smashed at him, first from one opponent, then the other, and got them back somehow over the net, not always with the necessary power, but often so well placed that they scored points or allowed Cochet to kill the return that followed.

Only once during the match did the Allison and Van Ryn combination work in unison. This was in the third set, when, with the exception of only one game, they marched straight for victory. Brugnon was weakening in this set from the severe attack on him, and Cochet had lost control.

When the Frenchmen came back for the next set they were fighting to win. They had every advantage and had found their opponents' weakness in Allison. They had the spectators keyed to a delirious pitch of excitement, shouting their favor after every point they scored.

American Players Routed.

The Americans were routed. They fought hard and doggedly and many volleys went long, but the breaks seemed to fall on the other side of the court. Three games ran to deuce, and even when the score stood 5—love they made a determined effort and took one love game on Allison's serve.

In the next game Cochet's serving worked to match point at 40—15, but the Americans stood solidly and fought gamely. They wouldn't give in and in the last game were coolly fighting until Allison, on a backhand drive, drove the last ball out.

The crowd stood and applauded Brugnon for five minutes, and when the players were called before the President, leaning down he shook hands with Brugnon first. Then in turn President Doumergue shook hands with Cochet, Allison and Van Ryn, but the cheers continued for Brugnon.

"Toto! Vive Toto!" the crowd yelled hoarsely and the quiet, steady player had a moment of triumph that will long be remembered in tennis history.

Bell-Mangin Win Exhibition.

AUTEUIL, France, July 26 (AP).—The Americans won some consolation and a great deal of applause following the Davis Cup doubles today in an exhibition affair between Berkley Bell and Gregory Mangin and the French pair, René Debuzelet and Christian Boussus. The Americans, with no Davis Cup at stake, gave a better exhibition than Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn and won in five sets, 4—6, 0—6, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4. Most of the crowd stayed for the second match and enjoyed it.

KYNASTON TENNIS VICTOR.

Beats Von Bernuth in Crawford Notch Final, 6-0, 9-7, 6-0.

Special to The New York Times.

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N. H., July 26.—Percy Kynaston of Brooklyn won the men's championship from A. F. Von Bernuth of Montclair, N. J., 6—0, 9—7, 6—0, at the Crawford Notch Tennis Club today.

In the men's doubles final, Malcolm T. Hill and H. L. Johnson of Waban defeated W. M. Hall and Valentine Gress of New Jersey, 6—1, 6—3.

The mixed doubles title was won by Mr. and Mrs. W. Merrill Hall, who defeated Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hill, 6—3, 6—4.

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

THOSE Frenchmen must have been only fooling at Wimbledon. After the defeat of Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles yesterday, local tennis followers were estimating our Davis Cup chances at 50 centimes, or approximately 2 cents, current rate of exchange.

We still have a faint far chance at Auteuil, but pessimistic observers are for building a couple of new courts and starting all over again. One half the world may not know how the other half lives, but our tennis players now know how British golfers have been feeling ever since Bob Jones and Walter Hagen took to traveling.

Despondency is so deep at the moment that tennis followers here expect advance stories of the approach of the American singles players to the last matches to start with the simple statement: "The condemned men ate a hearty breakfast."

But Tilden might beat Cochet, and Borotra might be vanquished in the remaining match. It isn't probable, but we might as well cling to that last ray of hope until the score comes in.

We can hardly complain that the French are out of order in clinging to the Davis Cup so tenaciously. We were selfish enough to hold it for seven straight years. Turn about is fair play.

For that matter, we've been holding the British open golf trophy since 1924, and it isn't even our property.

Which recalls that golf is a young man's game, but Willie Macfarlane waltzed off with the metropolitan open title, and the feature of the play for the Canadian open championship was the fine sprint put on by Nicol Thompson, over 50 and carrying weight for age.

Macfarlane was teaching golf when Gene Sarazen was trying to learn marbles and when Bob Jones was making all his approaches in a baby-tender. Always a fine player and a perfect stylist, Macfarlane merely dropped in at tournaments when he thought he needed a vacation from teaching. He's the fellow who won the open at Worcester in 1925 by picking up five strokes on Bob Jones in the last nine holes of the play-off. It sounds impossible, but Willie from Aberdeen did it.

Here and There.

Gordie Brydson, who played hockey with the Toronto Maple Leafs last season, won the Ontario open golf championship this year. Hec Kilrea, the flying forward of the Ottawa Senators, is a golf pro in the Summer season and so is Normie Himes of the star-spangled Americans.

Lionel Conacher is a courageous fellow. He refereed a big lacrosse game in Canada recently. They say that's as dangerous as umpiring a ball game in St. Louis.

The only friend that umpires have in St. Louis is an undertaker, who meets them at the trains in his big limousine and takes them to and from the ball park every day. Skeptics say he is just hanging around waiting for business.

Beans Reardon, the National League umpire, said to Adam Comorosky of the Pirates, who spent five years in the hard-coal pits: "You oughta be pulling for night baseball. You could put that miners' lamp on your cap and feel right at home in the dark."

Joe McCarthy of the Cubs attended a night game of baseball and said it looked all right to him. Bill Veeck, president of the Chicago club, said that it looked like a faster and more spectacular game under the lamps than it does in broad daylight.

Fielders and batters seem to find little difficulty playing the night game, but pitchers object to it. They cool out too rapidly. That could be remedied by giving them steam-heated uniforms.

Odds and Ends.

Any ball club looks good when it is winning. The Cubs loked fine at Ebbets Field and terrible at the Polo Grounds. The team that turned in the best work at the Polo Grounds during the invasion from the West was Cincinnati.

The Cubs have three pitchers on whom they can bank for reasonably frequent good performances, Bush, Root and Malone. Sam Jones of the Senators says that three good pitchers aren't enough these days, but what team has more than that? The Mackmen are breezing along with Walberg, Earnshaw and Grove and Walberg has to be sent on short vacations to the golf links.

Waite Hoyt lost another argument to his former chums, the Yankees, but it wasn't Waite's fault. He could have sued the Tigers for non-support. The Detroit outfielders did everything but catch easy flies, and the infielders spent the afternoon drop-kicking grounders around the lot.

The Yanks have played plenty of bad ball in the West, but they managed to pull out a number of victories just the same. It really doesn't make much difference, considering the way the Athletics have been going. The way things are shaping up, nothing can halt the Mackmen now except a train wreck.

It isn't that way in the National League. That's still a battle royal. The Cubs mauled the Robins around, and then the Giants made the Cubs jump through the hoop.

The Phillies made thirty runs in two games and lost both of them, indicating that William F. Baker may have to take the mound himself to stem the tide. The Philly pitchers are said to be in favor of night baseball with no lights turned on at all. That would give them an even chance with the batters.

MRS. STENZ GAINS STATE TENNIS FINAL

Eliminates Miss Roberts, 6-3, 6-4, in Semi-Finals of Clay Court Tournament.

Two hard-fought matches marked the semi-final round of the women's New York State clay court singles championships at the Jackson Heights Tennis Club yesterday. There were no upsets, but each of the two singles matches were hard fought before they were decided.

In the opener Miss Norma Taubele, New York, defeated Miss Grace Surber, Jackson Heights, in three sensational sets, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4, while Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz, Florida State champion and seeded No. 1, conquered Miss Caroline Roberts of New Rochelle, 6—3, 6—4.

Miss Taubele was seeded second, Miss Roberts third and Miss Surber fourth.

It was mother against daughter in one of the two doubles semi-finals which followed the singles. The Eastern and New Jersey State championship doubles team of Miss Taubele and Miss Roberts met and defeated Mrs. Rose Taubele, mother of Norma, and Mrs. Ly Cremonian, 6—4, 6—1. Miss Surber also engaged in the doubles semi-finals, and here, paired with Mrs. Theodore De M. Johnson, she was defeated by Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Burt and Miss Ruth McCabe, 2—6, 4—6.

The finals in both the singles and doubles will be held today, play starting at 2:30 P. M.

THE SUMMARIES.

SINGLES.

Semi-Final Round—Mrs. Bernard F. Stenz defeated Miss Caroline Roberts, 6—3, 6—4; Miss Norma Taubele defeated Miss Grace Surber, 6—4, 4—6, 6—4.

DOUBLES.

Semi-Final Round—Miss Taubele and Miss Roberts defeated Mrs. Ly Cremonian and Mrs. Rose Taubele, 6—4, 6—1; Mrs. Gwendolyn J. Burt and Miss Ruth McCabe defeated Mrs. Theodore de M. Johnson and Miss Surber, 6—2, 6—4.

HAMMELL AGAIN WINS DELAWARE NET TITLE

Retains State Clay Court Trophy by Scoring Over Gilpin in Final, 6-2, 7-5, 6-2.

Special to The New York Times.

WILMINGTON, Del., July 26.—Bertram Hammell, recently graduated Swarthmore captain, retained his Delaware State clay court tennis championship when he defeated Samuel B. Gilpin of the Merion Cricket Club, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2, in the final round on the du Pont Country Club courts today.

Gilpin has two legs on the trophy, having last won the event in 1928. He traveled through the present event to the finals like a cyclone, losing no sets and few games. Hammell's all-around play bewildered the Merion veteran, who was also slowed up by the heat after the second set.

Miss Cecilia Riegel of the Germantown Cricket Club retained the women's Delaware State clay court title, defeating Laura Pittinger of Haddonfield, N. J., in the final, 6—1, 6—1.

Harold Lane of Cynwyd and Bertram Hammell, the singles champion, lifted the men's doubles championship, in a keen final match with Tom Nicely and Richard Bon, both of Swarthmore, by the scores of 3—6, 7—5, 6—3.

Barry Wood Tennis Victor.

Special to The New York Times.

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., July 26.—W. Barry Wood Jr., Harvard's all-around athlete, won the men's North Shore tennis final today when he defeated R. Lockwood Tower, a member of the Harvard varsity tennis team, 6—4, 4—6, 6—3, 9—7.

CALIFORNIANS WIN IN DOUBLES FINAL

Miss Cross, Mrs. Harper Beat Misses Hilleary and Andrus in Manchester Tennis.

Special to The New York Times.

MANCHESTER, Mass., July 26.—Miss Edith Cross and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper of California, seeded No. 1, conquered the Eastern team of Miss Virginia Hilleary of Philadelphia and Miss Dorthy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., to give the West its share of the honors in the annual women's invitation tennis tournament at the Essex County Club today.

The East was victorious yesterday when Miss Marjorie Morrill of Manchester and Dedham, Mass., defeated Miss Marjorie Gladman of California in the final of the singles.

The first set of today's match was closely contested, the Misses Hilleary and Andrus leading at 4—2 and 5—4, but the California team rallied to win at 8—6.

Miss Cross and Mrs. Harper won more convincingly in the second chapter, scoring at 6—3 after their opponents had remained even at 2—all.

In the mixed doubles final Miss Gladman and Clifford Sutter of Tulane University, intercollegiate champion, won from Miss Cross and Bayon, 6—2, 6—3.

JOAN LOWELL IS FIRST.

Leads Atlantic Class Boats at Black Rock—Okema Also Wins.

Special to The New York Times.

BLACK ROCK, Conn., July 26.—In the regular weekly competition among the Atlantic Class boats of the Black Rock Yacht Club today, first place went to J. C. Hawley's Joan Lowell.

In the Indian Class, Okema, owned by John Field Jr., won from Horace B. Merwin Jr.'s Micmac.

The summaries:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 2:35. Course, 4¼ Miles.

	Finish.
Joan Lowell, J. C. Hawley	4:31:00
Orizaba, Bradford Warner	4:31:10
Wawbeek II, N. J. Gaynor	4:31:30

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 4¼ Miles.

	Finish.
Okema, John Field Jr.	4:38:25
Micmac, Horace B. Merwin Jr.	4:42:40
Algonquin, K. W. McNeil	4:43:20
Meda, Jonathan Grout	4:43:25
Wyantenuck, H. T. and H. K. Beach	4:44:30
Kawsind, Philo Calhoun	4:53:05
Onaway, Judge W. B. Boardman	4:54:35
Wabeek, Richard F. Swain	4:58:01

ARMOUR'S 64 TIES DIEGEL IN CANADA

By WILLIAM D. RICHARDSON.

Continued from Page One.

pitched out short, flubbed the next and had to take a 6 for a 74, which left him tied for fourth place, three strokes behind Manero, who had another spectacular 32 on the last nine for a 70, to give him the lead with a total of 208.

Diegel made a great finish for his 69, coming home in 34. Leo began with seven 4s to be out in 35. Two under 4s with two holes to play, the defending champion hit a wonderful mongrel iron shot home on the seventeenth. Then he hit the flag on the home hole, where he sunk a four-footer for a 3.

The best round of golf played this morning was the 66 done by Lex Robson, professional at the Islington Golf Club in Toronto. He had four 3s on the first nine to be out in 32 and came home in 34, which made his total 211, tied with Thompson and Macdonald Smith.

CARDS OF THE LEADERS.

THIRD ROUND.

Tony Manero.

Out ....5 4 4 5 5 3 4 4 4—38
In ....4 3 4 3 4 3 3 4 4—32—70

Johnny Farrell.

Out ....4 5 4 4 4 3 4 3 4—35
In ....4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4 4—35—70

Walter Hagen.

Out ....4 4 5 5 4 3 4 3 4—36
In ....4 3 4 3 4 5 2 6 4—35—71

Leo Diegel.

Out ....4 4 4 4 4 4 4 3 4—35
In ....4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 3—34—69

Macdonald Smith.

Out ....5 5 3 5 3 5 4 3 3—36
In ....3 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—34—70

Lex Robson.

Out ....4 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 3—32
In ....4 4 4 3 4 4 3 5 3—34—66

FOURTH ROUND.

Tommy Armour.

Out ....5 4 4 3 3 3 3 3 4—32
In ....3 4 4 3 3 3 3 5 4—32—64

Leo Diegel.

Out ....4 4 4 4 4 2 4 3 4—33
In ....4 4 3 3 4 4 3 5 4—34—67

Johnny Farrell.

Out ....5 3 3 4 3 3 4 3 4—32
In ....4 6 5 3 4 3 3 5 4—37—69

Macdonald Smith.

Out ....4 4 4 5 3 2 3 4 4—33
In ....3 5 4 3 4 4 4 4 4—35—68

Tony Manero.

Out ....4 3 5 6 4 4 3 3 4—36
In ....4 5 4 4 3 4 3 4 4—35—71

Walter Hagen.

Out ....6 4 4 4 3 3 4 3 4—35
In ....4 5 4 3 4 4 3 4 4—35—70

NEER, FEIBLEMAN WIN 3-SET MATCH

Eliminate Washburn and Behr, 4-6, 8-6, 6-1, in East Hampton Net Event.

MATHEY AND HERNDON LOSE

Bow to Gill and MacPherson, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5—Wood and Blaner Survive Second Round.

Special to The New York Times.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I., July 26.—Play in the annual men's invitation doubles tennis tournament advanced through the second round today on the Maidstone Club courts with Watson Washburn and Karl Behr, favorites in the event, eliminated by Phil Neer and Edward Feibleman in the second round, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1.

Another highly regarded team also was defeated today when Commander Charles C. Gill of Washington and A. W. MacPherson won from Dean Mathey and Edward Herndon, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5.

Neer and Feibleman played hard, consistent tennis to conquer Washburn and Behr. After losing the first set they came from behind in the second to win and captured the third easily when their veteran opponents began to tire.

Sidney Wood Jr. and Blaner played sterling tennis to eliminate Bryon Hamlin and Dr. Arthur Neergaard in the first round and Lawrence Baker and H. C. Johnson in the second.

THE SUMMARIES.

First Round—Mathey and Herndon defeated Myrick and Carr, 6—3, 6—3; Baker and Johnson defeated Roberts and Beardsley, 6—3, 6—2; Wood and Blaner defeated Dr. Neegaard and Hamlin, 6—3, 6—2; Brunnie and Garland defeated Hopkins and Rand, 6—0, 6—2; Kelleher and Havens defeated Helm and Wood, 6—1, 6—3; Washburn and Behr defeated MacPherson and Cole, 6—2, 6—3.

Second Round—Gill and MacPherson defeated Mathey and Herndon, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5; Wood and Blaner defeated Baker and Johnson, 6—3, 6—1; Brunnie and Garland defeated Kelleher and Havens, 6—4, 6—10; Neer and Feibleman defeated Washburn and Behr, 4—6, 8—6, 6—1.

VINES TOPS SHIELDS IN FIVE-SET BATTLE

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Continued from Page One.

to play second fiddle and whose backhand was a thing of beauty.

Along with these beautifully and drastically executed ground strokes, whose direction was seldom to be fathomed before the ball left the racquet, the Californian showed a facility and finality in his forehand volleying that made it well-nigh impossible to pass him on his right side.

Overhead, his smashing was so conclusive that Shields rarely tossed up a lob, and his service came over the net like rifle fire. It was not until the second set that the full force of Vines's service was unleashed.

The meeting between Hunter and Burns was a disappointing anticlimax. Burns failed to sustain his form of the earlier rounds and only at intervals did he make the most of his fine repertoire of strokes.

The Brooklyn youth seemed to have a wholesome respect for the cudgels and record of the Davis Cup veteran, and once Hunter opened up his heaviest batteries, after losing the first two games, Burns's game went into a decline. Unless all the signs are misleading, Hunter will find himself in a much stiffer battle this afternoon.

Vines gained a second victory over Shields late in the afternoon. Returning to the courts with Keith Gledhill, with whom he holds the national junior title, he and his fellow Californian defeated Shields and Morton Bernstein, New York State champions, 6—4, 6—4, 3—6, 7—5.

In the other semi-final, Jack Tidball and Jerry Bartosh defeated S. Howard Voshell and Elmer Griffin, 9—7, 2—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—0.

THE SUMMARIES.

Metropolitan Singles.

Semi-final Round—Ellsworth Vines defeated Frank Shields, 2—6, 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 12—10; Francis T. Hunter defeated F. W. Burns, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4.

New York Sectional Doubles.

Third Round—Vines and Keith Gledhill defeated Edgar Dawson and Lemoines Heuser, 11—9, 6—2, 6—3; S. Howard Voshell and Elmer Griffin defeated Henry Currey and Ted Burwell, 7—5, 2—6, 6—3, 7—5.

Semi-final Round—Vines and Gledhill defeated Shields and Morten Bernstein, 6—4, 6—3, 3—6, 7—5; Jack Tidball and Jerry Bartosh defeated Voshell and Griffin, 9—7, 2—6, 3—6, 7—5, 6—0.

MISS PARK TENNIS VICTOR.

She and Plymire Win Lake Placid Club Mixed Doubles Final.

Special to The New York Times.

LAKE PLACID CLUB, N. Y., July 26.—Miss Katherine Park of Englewood and Harry Plymire, youthful star of Stanford University, today won the mixed doubles final of Lake Placid Club's annual July tournament by defeating Mrs. H. S. Green of Tarrytown and George Foster, 6—3, 6—1.

An August sanctioned invitation tournament will be held at the Lake Placid Club for junior players starting Aug. 11.

Scores in Canadian Open Golf Title Tournament

T. Armour, Orchard Lake	142	71	64—277
L. Diegel, Agua Caliente	141	69	67—277
J. Farrell, Mamaroneck, N. Y.	139	70	69—278
T. Manero, Elmsford	138	70	71—279
Macdonald Smith, New York	141	70	68—279
W. Hagen, Pontiac, Mich.	139	71	70—280
Nicol Thompson Sr., Ancaster	137	74	71—282
L. Robson, Toronto	145	66	72—283
*G. Von Elm, Los Angeles	141	73	70—284
C. Lacey, Pine Valley	141	74	69—284
E. Dudley, Concordville, Pa.	144	72	68—284
*C. R. Somerville, London, Ont.	142	72	73—287
E. French, Southern Pines, N. C.	140	74	74—288
W. Lamb, Uplands	150	70	68—288
T. Kerrigan, Mount Vernon, N. Y.	143	75	71—289
C. Guest, Pontiac, Mich.	144	72	73—289
H. Smith, Cragston, N. Y.	145	73	72—290
J. Johnston, Rosedale	146	73	71—290
L. Cummings, Toronto	145	70	76—291
Jim Barnes, Pelham Manor, N. Y.	142	75	74—291
R. McAuliffe, Erie Downs, Pa.	146	74	72—292
R. Cunningham, Mississauga	144	74	74—292
C. Murray, Montreal	143	74	76—293
D. Cuthbert, Ashburn, Pa.	149	73	73—295
R. Batley, Galt	151	69	76—296
C. H. Perkins, East Hartford	150	73	73—296
A. E. Cruttenden, Toronto	147	74	76—297
J. Heeney, Rochester	142	78	77—297
G. Elder, Montreal	155	74	69—298
D. Noble, Simcoe, Ontario	147	75	76—298
Fred Hunt, Brantford	146	73	79—298
*J. Armitage, Hamilton	151	73	74—298
G. Brydson, Toronto	146	77	76—299
J. Cameron, Ottawa	149	71	79—299
*F. Lyon, Lambton	148	72	79—299
R. Green, Kingston	145	76	78—299
D. Carrick, Toronto	149	77	73—299
*B. A. MacDougall, Ottawa	151	72	76—299
G. Gordon, East Amherst, N. Y.	155	74	70—299
E. Green, Picton	151	72	76—299
W. Smithers, Ottawa	149	75	75—299
W. Spittall, Oakdale	146	82	72—300
George Cummings, Toronto	150	76	74—300
*F. G. Hoblitzel, Lambton	155	71	75—301
J. Zeller, Detroit	150	77	74—301
F. E. Locke, Montreal	153	73	76—302
T. Newlove, Syracuse, N. Y.	153	72	77—302
R. Mackenzie, Elk Ridge	149	76	77—302
P. Farley, Cedar Brook	157	74	71—302
G. Gamber, Pontiac	146	78	78—302
W. McWilliams, Toronto	147	79	76—302
R. Burns, Montreal	150	78	75—303
D. Wakeman, Brockville	149	75	79—303
A. Murray, Montreal	152	75	76—303
A. J. Hulbert, Thornhill	150	74	79—303
J. Lattani, Great Neck, L. I.	156	76	71—303
A. E. Stony, Lockport	154	78	71—303
R. Gray, Pearl Beach, Mich.	153	73	79—305
*N. Cummings, Rouge Hills	151	80	75—306
A. Desjardines, Laval	154	75	77—306
J. R. Brown, Summerlea	150	82	75—307
J. B. Capabianca, Erie, Pa.	156	76	76—308
J. Hout, Quebec	150	76	82—308
C. McIntosh, Erie, Pa.	157	75	77—309
W. H. Loomis, Buffalo	154	77	78—309
L. J. Callaway, Buffalo	151	79	79—309
A. Keeling, Lookout Point	155	75	79—309
C. Attridge, Detroit	153	80	76—309
A. Riley, Sudbury, Ontario	152	81	76—309
*R. Harlow, Detroit	153	75	82—310
D. C. Croal, Kitchener, Ont.	156	78	76—310
F. Murcrie, Cherry Hill	150	74	86—310
D. Ferguson, Weston, Ont.	155	77	79—311
R. Steffan, Hamburg	154	80	77—311
N. Thompson Jr., Cedar Brook	155	81	75—311
*J. S. Lewis, Brantford	151	78	82—311
W. Reid, Lake Orion, Mich.	156	78	78—312
J. Hunter, Hamilton	154	80	79—313
A. Russell, Toronto	157	77	79—313
R. Mullin, Ottawa	155	79	79—313
J. Thompson, Waterdown	157	75	82—314
J. Boyle, Tecumseh, Ontario	153	82	80—315
J. Carmichael, Guelph	155	78	83—316
J. F. Magrath, Hornell, N. Y.	153	83	81—317
S. Riley, Rochester	157	82	78—317
F. Patterson, Kanawaki	156	84	79—319
*J. Heslop, Lookout Point	154	86	83—323
W. Slater, Toledo	154	87	88—329

*Denotes amateur.

Alexander to Play in Galesburg Where He Pitched 20 Years Ago

GALESBURG, Ill., July 26 (AP).—Grover Cleveland Alexander will return again to the scene of his first organized baseball experience.

Alexander has signed to pitch one game some time in August for the Galesburg Independents. He pitched for Galesburg twenty years ago, and went from here to the major leagues, where he remained until early this season. He will receive $350 and his expenses for the contest.

RITTER TRIUMPHS IN ONE-MILE RACE

Easily Conquers Martinetti in Match Contest at the Coney Island Velodrome.

Charley Ritter, the American amateur sprint champion of two years ago, soundly trounced Avanti Martinetti of Italy, the former world's amateur titleholder, in two straight heats of a one-mile match bicycle race at the Coney Island Velodrome last night. This was the third consecutive time that the Newark youngster has defeated the diminutive Italian in match races.

In both brushes last night Ritter rode from the front, and in the second heat he covered the last eighth mile in 0:11 2-5, very nearly breaking the record for the distance.

THE SUMMARIES.

Half-Mile Handicap, Amateur—Won by Fred Fornaca, Unione Sportiva Italiana (70 yards); second, John Seaholtz, Alpine Wheelman (65 yards); third, Denis Sullivan, C. R. C. of A. (40 yards); fourth, Robert Lipsett, C. R. C. Association (70 yards); fifth, Tino Reboli, Alpine Wheelmen (40 yards); sixth, Charles Bauer, Flemish A. C. (60 yards). Time—0:55.

Medley Match Race, Professional—Tony Beckman, Secaucus, N. J., vs. William (Torchy) Peden, Montreal. First heat, one-mile sprint—Won by Beckman. Time—2:46:3. Last eighth-mile—0:11:4. Second heat, Australian pursuit race—Won by Beckman. Distance—2 miles. Time—2:21:3.

One-Mile International Sprint Match Race—Charley Ritter, Newark, vs. Avanti Martinetti, Italy. Won by Ritter in two straight heats—First heat—Won by Ritter. Time—2:57:1. Last eighth mile—0:12:3. Second heat—Won by Ritter. Time—2:20:2. Last eighth mile—0:11:2.

Miss-and-Out Race, Amateur—Won by Edward Seufert, Bay View Wheelmen; second, Predent De Lille, North Hudson Wheelmen; third, Tino Reboli, Alpine Wheelmen; fourth, Al Weinthal, Bay View Wheelmen; fifth, Jack Ciulla, Unione Sportiva Italiana; sixth, Michael De Filipo, Bay View Wheelmen. Distance—3 miles and 2 laps. Time—9:04:2.

Thirty-five-Mile Motor-Paced Race, Professional—Vincente Madonna, Brooklyn, paced by Jimmy Ferruola, Providence, R. I.; Franz Deulber, Germany, paced by Billy Bedreau, Providence, R. I.; Paul Brocardo, Italy, paced by Nap Morin, Lowell, Mass.; Gerard Debaets, Belgium, paced by Otto Miller, Brooklyn; Charley Winter, Bronx, paced by Eddie Root, New York City; Larry Gaffney, Brooklyn, paced by Art Lesieur, Providence, R. I. Won by Debaets; second, Winter; third, Madonna; fourth, Brocardo; fifth, Gaffney; six, Deulberg. Time—0:50 1-5.

BANK OF U. S. NINE WINS.

Beats Guaranty Trust Company in 4½ Innings, 12-0.

The Bank of United States baseball team overwhelmed the Guaranty Trust Company nine in a Bankers League game at Dexter Park yesterday by the score of 12 to 0. The winners took an early lead and outclassed their rivals so completely that the game was called after four and a half innings were played.

Auer, pitching for the Bank of United States, allowed only three hits to help his team score its seventh straight victory.

The box score:

GUARANTY TRUST CO.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Dorst, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
McC'o'ugh, 3b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Walters, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Jacobson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Zeis, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
DeChiaro, c	2	0	1	3	0	2
Miller, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Birtner, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	1
Lew'owsky, lf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Total	17	0	3	12	4	4

BANK OF U. S.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gott'fer, 2b, ss	3	1	2	2	1	0
Putzer, 3b, ss	4	2	3	0	2	0
Dugan, cf	2	1	2	2	0	0
Odin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Freedman, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hamb'ger, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Irving, 1b	3	1	1	7	2	0
Rowley, lf	3	2	2	0	0	0
Peitz, 3b, rf	3	2	2	0	0	1
B'mgartner, c	2	1	2	4	0	0
Auer, p	2	1	1	0	1	0
Total	27	12	17	15	6	1

Guaranty Trust Co. ....0 0 0 0 0—0
Bank of U. S. ....5 0 4 3 x—12

Two-base hits—Gotthoffer 2, Irving, Freedman, Dugan, Putzer. Home run—Baumgartner. Stolen base—Odin. Double play—Auer, Gotthoffer and Irving. Struck out—By Auer 4, Walters 3. Bases on balls—Off Auer 1, Walters 2. Umpires—Odis and Valle. Time of game—1:05.

LYNBROOK NINE WINS.

Gains Greater Long Island Junior Title by 8-7 Triumph.

Special to The New York Times.

GREAT NECK, L. I., July 26.—The Lynbrook post baseball team clinched the Greater Long Island Junior American Legion title when it defeated the Kings County Lighting Company post nine, 8—7, in eleven innings, in the third and deciding contest of the three game series at the Great Neck Athletic Field today.

The box score:

KINGS COUNTY.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pal'nte, 2b, ss	4	2	1	3	4	0
Wolinsky, 1b	3	0	1	7	1	0
Fe'z'ia, cf, 2b	5	2	1	1	1	1
Stern, ss, 2b, p	6	2	2	2	1	0
Vinacour, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	1
Spielberg, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Stein, lf	5	0	0	1	1	0
Hendell, c	5	0	0	16	3	0
Fierro, p, cf	5	1	2	0	4	0
Total	42	7	8	*31	17	2

LYNBROOK.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Boarer, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Clinton, 2b	5	2	2	3	1	1
Gally, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Hemmings, c	6	1	3	16	3	1
Allen, 1b	5	1	3	8	0	0
Kriegs'ber, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Krogman, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
O'Brien, ss	4	1	3	3	2	1
Ramsbot'm, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Barley, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Total	41	8	15	33	11	3

*One out when winning run scored.

Kings County ....0 0 4 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—7
Lynbrook ....2 0 1 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 1—8

Two-base hit—Barley. Three-base hits—Fierro, Clinton. Home run—Stern. Sacrifice—Wolinsky. Stolen bases—Pallante 2, Boarer, Vinacour, Wolinsky, Stern, Allen. Left on bases—Kings County 6, Lynbrook 7. Double play—Hendell and Pallante; Stein, Fierro and Hendell; Stern, Petragolia and Wolinsky. Struck out—By Fierro 11, Stern 2, Ramsbotham 2, Barley 15. Bases on balls—Off Fierro 2, Stern 1, Ramsbotham 2, Barley 4. Hit by pitcher—By Fierro (Boarer). Wild pitch—Fierro. Passed balls—Hendell, Hemmings. Hits—Off Fierro 12 in 8 1-3 innings, Stern 3 in 2, Ramsbotham 5 in 2 1-3, Barley 3 in 8 2-3. Umpires—Grasberger and Bishop. Time of game—2:50.

SNAIL BEATS RIVAL YACHTS.

Wins Knockabout Class Race on South Shrewsbury River.

Special to The New York Times.

RUMSON, N. J., July 26.—Leading from start to finish, Edward C. Fiedler's Snail won today's eight-mile knockabout race sailed over the Rumson Country Club course on the South Shrewsbury River.

Bertram H. Borden's Oriole finished second only 39 seconds behind the winner. Samuel Riker's Frances was third.

The summaries:

KNOCKABOUT CLASS.

Start, 3:50. Course, 8 Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Snail, E. C. Fiedler	4:56:56
Oriole, B. H. Borden	4:57:35
Frances, Samuel Riker	4:58:00
Osprey, S. Riker Jr.	4:59:00
Jazz, W. B. Potts	4:59:05
Ideal, J. L. Riker	5:10:20

HUNGARY MAINTAINS ITS LEAD IN CHESS

Beats Finland, 4-0, as Poland, Runner-Up, Conquers Iceland by Same Score.

TITLE IS AT STAKE TODAY.

Championship of International Federation Lies Between Two Victorious Teams.

HAMBURG, Germany, July 26.—After sixteen completed rounds of the team tournament of the International Chess Federation, the championship, won twice before by Hungary, rests between that country and Poland, which have outdistanced every one of the other sixteen competing nations as a result of play in the semi-final round today.

Both of the leading teams made scores of 4—0 today, Poland winning from Iceland in the first session and Hungary following suit against Finland in the second. Thus the Hungarians maintained their half-point lead over their rivals, with a total of 45½ to 45. Germany, in third place, is 4½ points behind Hungary, and therefore out of the race.

Hungary to Meet Holland.

In the final round tomorrow Hungary must meet Holland, sixth in the list of competitors, while Poland will be paired with Finland, next to the last. Because of these pairings Poland is thought to have a fair chance of finishing first.

Czechoslovakia and Austria are fourth and fifth, respectively. England, winning from Rumania, 2½—1½, tied the United States and Holland for sixth place.

Americans Play Tie Match.

The Americans played a tie match, 2—2, with Czechoslovakia today. F. J. Marshall and I. Kashdan of New York were the winners, and H. Steiner of New York and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis met with defeat. Other victories were scored today by France, Latvia, Sweden, Germany and Holland.

THE SUMMARIES.

United States vs. Czechoslovakia.

Marshall defeated Treybal in a queen's gambit declined after 48 moves.

Kashdan defeated Flohr by winning a piece in a Nimzowitsch defense after 75 moves.

Steiner, exceeding the time limit, lost to Rejfir in a queen's pawn opening after 38 moves.

Anderson lost to Pokorny in a queen's gambit declined after 69 moves.

Match Results.

Fifteenth Round—Holland 2½, Germany 1½.

Sixteenth Round—Poland 4, Iceland 0; France 3½, Lithuania ½; Latvia 3, Spain 1; United States 2, Czechoslovakia 2; England 2½, Rumania 1½; Sweden 2½, Denmark 1½; Germany 3, Austria 1; Norway 2, Holland 2; Hungary 4, Finland 0.

The Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Hungary	45½	18½	Latvia	33	31
Poland	45	19	Denmark	30½	33½
Germany	41	23	Rumania	27	37
Czechos'kia	40	24	France	26½	37½
Austria	39½	24½	Lithuania	22½	41½
England	38½	25½	Spain	20½	43½
Holland	38½	25½	Iceland	18	46
United States	38½	25½	Finland	17½	46½
Sweden	38	26	Norway	16	48

Pairings for Final Round.

Austria vs. Norway	Spain vs United States
Denmark vs. Germany	France vs. Latvia
England vs. Sweden	Iceland vs. Lithuania
Czechoslovakia vs. Rumania	Finland vs. Poland
	Holland vs. Hungary

COMPLEX WINS YACHT RACE

Shows Way Home to Albatross in Cedarhurst Club Race.

Special to The New York Times.

CEDARHURST, L. I., July 26.—Racing in a fresh southeast breeze, fifteen yachts of the Cedarhurst Yacht Club sailed an interesting race on Lawrence Inlet today. The craft were divided into three classes. In the rater division H. Pardee's Complex won by 3 minutes and 25 seconds from W. D. Ferris's Albatross.

W. Sargent's Nausea defeated Torup II, owned by M. Dunstan, by 7 minutes and 39 seconds, in the O class. In the sneak box class the winner was Flying Cloud, the property of A. F. Roberts, which defeated B. Whitlock's Osprey by 2 minutes and 48 seconds.

The summaries:

RATER CLASS.

Start 3:06. Course 8 miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish.
Complex, H. Pardee	4:25:17
Albatross, M. D. Ferris	4:31:42
No. 9, N. H. Rathbone	4:39:34

CLASS O SLOOPS.

Nausea, W. Sargent	4:42:03
Torup II, M. Dunstan	4:49:42

SNEAK BOX CLASS.

Start 3:12. Course 6 miles.

Flying Cloud, A. F. Roberts	4:32:[illegible]
Osprey, B. Whitlock	4:35:28
Mut, S. Whitman	4:36:10
Oomph, J. Ballatine	4:41:18
Pal, L. Wyeth	4:44:53
Loon, E. Whitlock	4:51:04
Noi, S. Brownback	4:54:37
No. 10, P. Urbano	4:59:13
Mid, M. Dunstan	Disqualified
2d, D. Ferris	Disqualified

Which Yacht will defend the Cup?

Will the *Yankee*, sailed by Secretary of the Navy Adams, defend *The America's* Cup in September, as did the *Resolute* which he sailed against Sir Thomas Lipton's *Shamrock IV?* To follow the trials intelligently, you should know the background of this yachting classic. Read

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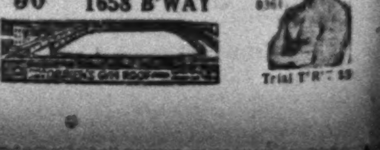
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Star Class Race at West Hampton Club's Weekly Regatta Is Won by Chuckle

CHUCKLE DEFEATS STAR CLASS RIVALS

Wins in West Hampton Regatta, but Wings Captures July Championship.

MEDINA'S ETHEL IS VICTOR

Scores in Moriches Bay Division, but Rhapsody Takes Honors in Series for Month.

Special to The New York Times.

WEST HAMPTON BEACH, L. I., July 26.—For the first time this Summer yachtsmen of the Yacht Racing Squadron of the West Hampton Country Club had a satisfactory breeze for their week-end regatta on Moriches Bay today. The wind was east by south and had enough strength to send the craft around courses off the Speonk shore in good time.

Although the winner in the race for the Star Class today was Chuckle, owned by H. C. and Miss E. Halsted, the championship of the July series was taken by Wings, the property of Carl and John Pflug. The final race in the Moriches Bay division was won by Ethel, owned by H. R. Medina. The championship went to Alan Mark's Rhapsody.

By winning the race today, H. Meislahn's Montauk annexed the July championship among the Indian boats. In the Shore Bird division, today's race was taken by Avocet, owned by G. M. Simes, but the title went to H. E. Post Jr.'s Red Head. Mrs. Newton H. Day's No. 57 not only won the race for the first division of Class S. S., but also took the championship.

In the second division of the same class, No. 83, owned by B. Harris Jr., won both the race today and the championship pennant. Among the Marconi-rigged boats of the same class, the winner today was No. 22, owed by R. L. Smith Jr. The title, however, went to Jack Grayhurst's No. 2.

THE SUMMARIES.

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:16. Course, 13½ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish H.M.S.
Chuckle, H. C. and Miss E. Halsted	4:55:02
Wings, C. and J. Pfug	4:55:47
Hennessy, H. A. Libaire	4:55:49
Old Oak, A. R. Allan	4:58:47
Sunrise, L. A. Hallock	4:58:59
Moonbeam, Margaret Borland	4:59:52
Minx, J. Libaire and F. Bade	5:02:44

MORICHES BAY CLASS.

Start, 3:19. Course, 13½ Miles.

Ethel, H. R. Medina	4:56:27
Rhapsody, A. Mark	4:56:58
Green Dragon, M. D. Tower	4:57:20
Malubar, R. L. Gill	4:58:15
Shamarocke, H. L. Gutterson	4:59:20
Holyoke, A. J. Hallock	5:01:20

INDIAN CLASS.

Start, 3:22. Course, 13½ Miles.

Montauk, H. Meislahn	5:04:11
Yennecott, R. and W. Moore	5:06:06
Cuyahoga, W. Potts	5:06:13
Pocahontas, W. M. and L. R. Bowden	5:08:35
Wyandotte, W. J. Keating	5:13:21
Oneida, E. Bigelow	5:14:24

SHORE BIRDS.

Start, 3:25. Course, 13½ Miles.

Avocet, G. M. Simes	5:11:55
Gull, P. T. Cuthbert	5:13:32
Red Head, H. E. Post Jr.	5:14:11
Blue Goose, T. V. Patterson	5:15:24
Poule Dieau, D. T. Layman Jr.	5:15:33
Kittewake, R. Earl	5:16:27
Pelican, A. Allen	5:17:27
Whistler, C. Bunce	5:20:55
Egret, F. E. Moore	5:26:23
Sand Piper, Ruth Nash	D.N.F.

CLASS S S, FIRST DIVISION.

Start, 3:28. Course, 13½ Miles.

No. 57, Mrs. N. H. Day	5:24:28
No. 54, W. Vernon	5:28:12
No. 65, P. S. Tribble	5:31:08
No. 67, W. Mark	5:31:24
No. 7, F. Champton	5:32:02
No. 10, B. Snowden	5:46:12
No. 13, J. Fenner	5:47:07

CLASS S S, SECOND DIVISION.

Start, 3:31. Course, 13½ Miles.

No. 83, B. Harris Jr.	5:33:10
No. 84, S. Medina	5:38:58
No. 70, V. Carrington	5:40:48
No. 59, E. Jenkins	5:43:48
No. 8, C. Hansen	5:48:42
No. 82, T. Gerrish	5:50:35
No. 75, O. Davey	5:52:03
No. 86, S. Cauchois	Disq.
No. 77, Helen Allen	5:52:57
No. 50, H. Hughes	T.N.T.

MARCONI RIGGED SLOOPS.

Start, 3:34. Course, 13½ Miles.

No. 22, R. L. Smith Jr.	5:35:13
No. 8, R. Duckworth	5:36:39
No. 2, Jack Grayhurst	5:27:02
No. 21, Ruth Smith	5:38:46
No. 6, Amy Culver	5:39:02
No. 4, H. C. Fullen	5:41:10
No. 23, W. D. O'Gorman	5:50:28
No. 7, E. Cerny	5:53:53

SEA GATE YACHT WINNER.

Guidet's Craft Beats Ben Machree in Star Class Event.

Close finishes were seen in the weekly race for Star class yachts on Gravesend Bay yesterday. The winner was A. V. Guidet's Sea Gate, which beat Ben Machree, owned by H. A. Goesie and B. Metz, by forty-five seconds for the prize. Then came Starbright, the property of T. Webb and J. Peronni, only five seconds astern of the second craft and one second ahead of Fleet Star, owned by T. D. and T. Parkman.

The race was sailed under the auspices of the Atlantic Yacht Club. Beginning on Wednesday the lower bay star boats will hold their annual series for the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.

Start 3:30. Course 5 Miles.

	Finish. H.M.S.
Sea Gate, A. V. Guidet	5:00:00
Ben Machree, Goesle and Metz	5:00:45
Starbright, Webb and Peronni	5:00:50
Fleet Star, T. D. and T. Parkman	5:00:51
Meteor, H. Chumsass	5:02:10
Saturn, W. J. and P. Kans	5:03:00
Atlantic, O'Shea and Garbe	5:03:07

GIRL SKIPPER IS VICTOR.

Miss McGee Wins With Haka as Three Boats Are Disqualified.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., July 26.—With the Class S yachts across the Sound racing in the final regatta of Larchmont Week, the junior members of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club had a race for Star boats off Centre Island today.

The race ended in more or less of a mix-up. There were only four entries. The first three to finish were all disqualified for interference with opponents. It gave the race to Haka, sailed by Miss Jean McGee, the only girl in the race. Later she was protested by her competitors.

The summaries:

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:40. Inside Course.

Yacht and Skipper.	Finish. H.M.S.
Vega, B. Sterling	4:43:08
Sagitta, G. Nickerson	4:43:10
Sea, G. Lindsay	4:44:00
Haka, Miss Jean McGee	4:49:27

Rerigging of the Whirlwind Delays Her Tests Under Sail

So many changes have been necessary in rerigging the America's Cup yacht Whirlwind, because of the stepping forward of her mast, that it was said yesterday she could not be put under sail again before tomorrow at the earliest, and more likely Tuesday.

All the fastenings of the shrouds at the deck, as well as the stays forward, have had to be changed. It is hoped to complete the work tomorrow afternoon.

THISBE TO DEFEND THE CANADA'S CUP

Barrows's 8-Meter Yacht Chosen to Represent United States on Lake Ontario.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26.—William P. Barrows and his eight-meter yacht Thisbe will represent the United States in the Rochester Yacht Club's defense of the Canada's Cup, it was announced tonight at a meeting of the executive committee of the defending organization.

Thisbe, winner of a long series of trial races with the Cayuga and Conewago, is from designs of Clinton Crane and was constructed by Nevins in 1929. Last year she sailed out of the Oyster Bay Yacht Club in the Seawanhaka Cup eliminations.

Thisbe's owner, Mr. Barrows, who handled his craft during the eliminations, will be at her stick for the international fresh-water sailing classic which is to be sailed in the waters of Lake Ontario off the Port of Rochester, beginning Aug. 11.

The Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, Ont., is the challenging club.

ROE SAILS THE EAGLE TO CLASS Q VICTORY

Triumphs Over Stranger and Dixie in Invitation Regatta of Sayville Yacht Club.

Special to The New York Times.

SAYVILLE, L. I., July 26.—Northam Warren's Edna crossed the finish line ahead of all the other Class P boats in the invitation regatta of the Sayville Yacht Club today under the auspices of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association Club. However, the winner of the race is not yet determined, due to time allowances and the failure of some skippers to furnish their measurements.

A feature of the races was the victory of the Eagle in the Q class. Bob Roe was at the tiller of the Eagle and sent her across the line ahead of Stranger and Dixie.

THE SUMMARIES.

CLASS P.

Start, 3:33. Course, 13½ Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Edna, N. Warren	5:51:52
Kid, F. Gurney	6:02:31
Eskawaja, J. Leslie	6:04:56
Pelican, T. Everitt	6:08:22
Alva, J. K. Dominy	6:21:59

ISLIP ONE DESIGN.

Start, 3:33. Course, 13½ Miles.

Electra, R. A. Smith	5:50:41
Yama Yama, G. Girard	5:55:32
Scout, Gibson	5:55:55
Fantasie, E. Ketcham	5:56:00

Q CLASS.

Start, 3:12. Course, 13½ Miles.

Eagle, Bob Roe	5:49:35
Stranger, J. Phillips	5:50:59
Dixie, Landman	5:56:48

INTERCLUB CLASS.

Start, 3:15. Course, 13½ Miles.

Phantom, J. M. and R. P. Sullivan	5:58:49
Typhoon, H. A. Bonyun	6:03:20
Northern Light, D. E. Austin	6:05:22
Southern Cross, George Roe	6:08:50

A. A. CLASS.

Start, 3:21. Course, 9 Miles.

G. Bearns, V. Smith	5:20:21
Majesty, W. Earle	5:22:42

STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:24. Course, 9 Miles.

Seeadler, L. N. Emory	5:16:47
Kaydet, R. Grace	5:20:10
Kinkajou, Gustavino	5:21:25
Dede, W. Pirkens	5:22:09

R CLASS.

Start, 3:18. Course, 9 Miles.

Monitau	5:07:13
Alonette, Collins	5:08:06
Margy, E. C. Arink	5:14:09
Van II, Van Buren	5:17:54

NICKERSON'S ARGO WINS.

Sails Home First in Noroton Y. C. Star Class Race.

Special to The New York Times.

NOROTON, Conn., July 26.—John Nickerson Jr's Argo won the weekly Star Class race among the Noroton Yacht Club boats today in a light east wind, leading Commodore Paul H. Smart's Firefly over the finish line by a scant margin.

In the Wee Scot Class, with only two boats entered, P. G. Smart's Leviathan led A. E. Crane's Flobob at the finish by a seven-second margin.

The summaries:

NOROTON STAR CLASS.

Start, 3:30 P. M. Course, 4½ Miles.

Boat and owner.	Finish.
Argo, John Nickerson Jr.	5:01:23
Firefly, Paul H. Smart	5:01:55
Terek, Mrs. Philip G. Lovell	5:03:18
Snooks, Charles D. Brewer Jr.	5:06:13
Algol, Richmon Weed	5:08:44
Princess, James M. Pyle	5:10:48
Hell No, F. M. Schall	5:10:54
Whosami, F. Carroll Taylor	5:10:00
Noroton, E. H. Delafield and J. D. Junkin	5:13:48
Sheila, Thomas Crimmins	5:14:39
Twinkle, A. E. Crane	5:20:27

NOROTON WEE SCOT CLASS.

Start, 3:45 P. M. Course, 2¼ Miles.

Boat and owner.	Finish.
Leviathan, P. G. Smart	4:20:21
Flobob, A. E. Crane	4:20:28

KINGFISHER IS VICTOR.

Wins Fourth Race of July Series at Fishers Island.

Special to The New York Times.

FISHERS ISLAND, N. Y., July 26.—Ten one design class sloops took part in the fourth race of the July series of the Fishers Island Yacht Club today. The boats sailed an eight and one-half mile triangular course.

Vice Commodore T. W. Russell's Kingfisher was first, defeating The Kite by more than 1 minute.

The summaries:

ONE DESIGN CLASS.

Start 3:17 P. M. Course 3¼ Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Kingfisher, T. W. Russell	4:38:00
Kite, W. E. and R. Maxwell	4:39:05
Sea Gull, Miss Mary Ferguson	4:39:06
Curlew, S. E. Sloan	4:40:57
Sandpiper, G. Murphy	4:44:00
Widgeon, R. Clark	4:44:40
Skimmer, W. Hutchinson	4:45:30
Snipe, E. Palmer	4:46:00
Kittiwake, Judge Coleman	4:47:35
Swallow, J. Gailliard	Fowled
Canuck, Mrs. Henry Fuller	5:01:50
Chance, A. E. Whitney	5:02:50
Qutee, J. H. Holmes	5:03:40

Times Wide World Photo.

Six-Meter Class Getting Under Way in Final Regatta of Larchmont Race Week.

ISTALENA OUTSAILS LARCHMONT RIVALS

Continued from Page One.

helm during race week; A. W. Johnston's ten-meter Nachvak, Priscilla III, Roulette III, Nautilus, J. S. Johnson's six-meter Aphrodite with C. Sherman Hoyt at the helm today; Miss Whittelsey in Flash; Howard McMichael's Grey Fox, an International Star Class boat which sailed today in the first division for this class, and W. R. Eimer's Victory Class boat, Gopher.

Last Saturday there were three fewer boats than today. However, this year's figures for the annual race week did not come up to last year's when there was a daily average of 242 boats throughout the week and a record number of 257 starting in one day.

Istalena Last Across Line.

In the Class M race Istalena was the last to get over the starting line, as Avatar, Floyd Carlisle's boat, and Simba reached out ahead on the starboard tack. Istalena was to windward, however, and shortly after she slid past the prow of the committee boat Satanstoe, the old converted submarine destroyer, she split tacks and worked out again to deep water.

Simla and Avatar worked in toward the shore for a little while, but soon came about, Simba gaining an advantage by several lengths. The windward work to the first buoy, one-half mile southwest of Captain Island Light, favored Istalena. She outdid her rivals to the first mark. From this point it was a matter of broad reaching across Long Island Sound to Matinicock Point and then another broad reach, or almost a run down wind, to finish.

The boats had all their sails set, and spinnakers and ballooners were pulling hard as the boats tried vainly to outdo one another. Istalena's lead gained on the windward leg, and the one across the Sound, however, was too great for either of the others to overcome.

The best finish today came in the Atlantic Coast one-design class when Miss Whittelsey brought Flash across the finish line three seconds ahead of Bill McHugh in Mistral. Four boats in this division crossed the line less than ten second apart.

Flash, Mistral, Rumour, Bill Crow's boat, and Noiram, belonging to Kingsley Kunhardt, all got around the second mark at about the same time.

On the final run to the finish line Flash and Rumour took a close reach across the Sound, bringing them away to windward of the finish. On the other hand, Mistral and Noiram, after rounding the second mark, bore to westward, taking them down the wind.

When the quartet had come within a quarter of a mile of the line Mistral and Noiram were ahead. By this time, however, Rumour and Flash were straightening out and standing for the finish on almost an equal reach with Mistral and Noiram.

About a hundred feet from the line Flash began to pull ahead, passing Rumour and then Mistral. Flash stayed in front and the closest kind of a finish resulted.

The winning yachts in the major class series for the week, with their owners, follow:

Class M—Istalena, George M. Pynchon.
Twelve-Meter Class—Tycoon, Clifford D. Mallory.
Larchmont O Class—Mirage, Robert A. Mahlstedt.
New York Yacht Club, Forty-Foot Class—Mistral, William B. Bell.
International Eight-Meter Class—Priscilla III, Johnston De Forest.
Eight-Meter One Design Class—Roulette III, Moeller and Carreau.
N. Y. Y. C. Thirty-Foot Class—Nautilus, H. Wilmer Hanan.
Seawanhaka Schooners—Aura, Henry T. Hirnidge.
Class Q—Hornet, R. B. Strassburger.
Class R—Gypsy, Howard L. Curry.
International Six-Meter Class—Lucie, Briggs Cunningham.
Handicap Class, First Division—Alsumar, Dave H. Morris Jr.
Handicap Class, Second Division—Vitesse, George P. Granberry.
Victory Class—Madame, William H. Young Jr.
Interclub Class—Aileen, Cornelius Shields.
Class S—Aurora, Albert D. Smith.
Atlantic Coast Class—Flash, Robert Schmeltzer.
Star Class, First Division—Orion, Robert F. Reybine.
Star Class, Second Division—Little Bear, J. R. Robinson.
Star Class, Third Division—Okla II, J. F. Watkins.
Sound Juniors—Sable, John Carlisle and Decima, James Thorburn (tied).
Indian Harbor Pirates—Galvez, John Van Eck Jr.

TAKES HORSESHOE TITLE.

Hillman Wins Metropolitan Crown—French, Former Champion, 2d.

E. P. Hillman of East Paterson, N. J., won the metropolitan horseshoe pitching championship yesterday at Midland Beach, S. I.

Although Donald French of Bloomfield, N. J., the defending champion, had the highest percentage of ringers, he was outpointed by the Bergen County champion, who won all nine games.

The summaries:

	Games.	Ringers.
E. P. Hillman, East Paterson	9	363
D. French, Bloomfield	8	394
M. J. Quigley, Tompkinsville	6	237
G. De Young, Paterson	5	288
M. Molan, Hightstown	5	205
F. Voyte, Oldbridge	4	326
R. Damser, Cranberry	3	244
A. Hillman, East Paterson	3	208
W. Kaiser, Brooklyn	1	213
P. Majestic, Jersey City	1	152

SPEEDBOATS SINK IN MAINE REGATTA

Two Craft, Valued at $35,000, Go Down in 55 Feet of Water—Drivers Uninjured.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMDEN, Me., July 26.—Two spills which sent $35,000 worth of New England-owned hydroplanes to the bottom in fifty-five feet of water off the harbor entrance marked the final day of the Camden Yacht Club's second annual speedboat regatta. Miss Maine, owned by Ed Curtis of Portland, overturned while rounding a buoy in the second heat of the hydroplane class and sank before Coast Guards could get to her. In the first heat Sparrow, owned by Elmer Johnson of Bennington, Vt., took a nose dive in rough water and finally sank when the ring bolt pulled out after salvage attempts were started. Neither driver was injured.

The Maine circuit title trophy went to Reece Hatchitt of Beechhurst, L. I., with a total of 7,082 points. Frank Wigglesworth of Boston won the runabout title with more than 7,500 points.

CRAZY JADE LEADS YACHTS.

Wins Suicide Class Event in Huntington Harbor.

Special to The New York Times.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 26.—Fourteen boats in the suicide class of the Huntington Yacht Club raced over a three-mile course in Huntington harbor today in the weekly regatta of the club. The Hazzard-Munroe entry, Crazy Jade, sailed by Wirth Munroe, again won the race.

The summaries:

SUICIDE CLASS.

Start, 3:15. Course, 3 Miles.

Boat and Owner.	Finish.
Crazy Jade, Chas. Hazzard	4:29:32
Pluto, Gordon Thomason	4:32:40
Spook, G. V. R. Bogert	4:32:42
Waimarie, Daniel Gale	4:34:10
Yellow Jacket, Lester Alexander	4:34:25
Wet Smack, Mrs. C. A. Gould	4:39:56
Flirt, Theo. Prine	4:39:59
Hell No, Dr. Russell Sammis	4:40:58
Speculation, Bill W. Atkin	4:41:03
Henry Morgan, Henry W. Wood	4:57:12
Co-Ed, Richard Parkinson	4:57:16
Ruth Bud, Fred Stillwell Jr.	5:09:40
Seth, Hilary Corwin	5:17:48

FLORA II TRIUMPHS IN 34-MILE RACE

McCahan's Boat Wins Marathon From Ocean City to Mays Landing and Return.

Special to The New York Times.

OCEAN CITY, N. J., July 26.—William McCahan 3d of Ocean City gained the leading honors in the regatta of the Ocean City Yacht Club today when his boats won in the two important contests.

Flora II captured the thirty-four-mile marathon race from Ocean City to Mays Landing and return, not only defeating the fleet of thirteen little speed boats, but also taking its class honors in Division 2.

Then in the free-for-all contest for displacement racers, McCahan's Florrie won the five-mile contest in 7 minutes 29 seconds, three seconds ahead of Restless, owned by F. S. Carter of Atlantic City.

The Flora II covered the thirty-four miles in 50 minutes 45 seconds.

Harry Thurston of Hammonton, N. J., in his boat Battle Ax captured the marathon contest for Division 3, Class C drivers, while Johnny Stiles of Ocean City was second in this class.

F. Slack Jr. captured the five-mile sail boat race for one-design sneak boxes in 1 hour 19 minutes.

THE SUMMARIES.

Division 2, Class D (34 Miles)—First, Flora II, W. McCahan 3d, Ocean City, 50:45; second, Bangtail Step, R. B. R. Massey, Ocean City, 1:02:23.

Division 2, Class C (34 Miles)—First, Miss Tub, R. Hyde, Ocean City, 1:10:15; second, Commodore, N. W. Fort Jr., Ocean City, 1:26:42; Flash IV, W. M. Caryll, Mays Landing, N. J., out.

Division 3, Class 3 (34 Miles)—First, Battle Ax, Harry Thurston, Hammonton, N. J., 55:51; second, Hyhatter II, John E. Stiles, Ocean City, 58:33; third, M. T. C., T. C. Ulmer Jr., Fox Chase, 1:05:54; fourth, Buddy, G. Githens, Atco, N. J., 1:23:12; Ben Risley Jr., Ben Risley Jr., Hammonton, N. J., out; Gulf Pride, D. Entrihen, Hammonton, N. J., out.

Sneak Boxes (Five Miles)—First, Bat, F. Slack Jr., Ocean City Y. C., 1:19:00; second, Black Duck, A. E. McKinley Jr., Ocean City Y. C., 1:20:15; third, Albatross, J. W. Bullen Jr., Ocean City Y. C., 1:22:45; fourth, Two Spades, J. M. Hagy, Ocean City Y. C., 1:23:40; fifth, Levrie, N. Fort Jr., Ocean City Y. C., 1:35:30.

Summaries of Final Regatta of Larchmont Race Week

THE SUMMARIES.

CLASS M.

Start, 1:40. Course, 13¼ Miles.

Yacht and Owner.	Finish. H.M.S.
Istalena, G. M. Pynchon	4:45:10
Simba, C. D. Wiman	4:49:27
Avatar, F. L. Carlisle	4:53:24

INTERNATIONAL 12-METER CLASS.

Start, 1:45. Course, 9½ Miles.

Tycoon, C. D. Mallory	3:28:38
Anitra, C. L. Harding	3:31:12

LARCHMONT O CLASS.

Start, 1:50. Course, 9½ Miles.

Grey Dawn, R. W. Fulton	3:37:02
Mirage, R. A. Mahlstedt	3:37:41
Nimbus, Robert Jacob	3:40:26
Varuna, H. R. Robertson	3:48:23

NEW YORK Y. C. 40-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 1:55. Course, 9½ Miles.

Mistral, W. B. Bell	3:38:08
Typhoon, H. G. Leslie	3:40:35
Chinook, H. Whitney Jr.	3:41:15
Katherine, Lester Brion	3:42:01
Rowdy, H. S. Duell	3:44:20
Marilee, E. I. Cudahy	3:45:08
Shawara, F. T. Bedford	3:45:42

INTERNATIONAL 10-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:00—Course, 9½ Miles.

Nachvak, A. W. Johnston	3:48:16
Synthetic, W. Roy Manny	3:52:44
Dragon, Horace Havemeyer	3:53:16
Branta, G. G. Milne	3:54:41
Narcissus, F. C. Page	3:54:45
Revenge, George Lauder	3:54:59
Nautilus, Carroll B. Alker	3:55:33
Valencia, J. B. Shethar	3:56:14
Ballymena, R. W. Emmons	4:00:30

INTERNATIONAL 8-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:05. Course, 9½ Miles.

Priscilla III, J. DeForest	3:58:34
Gitane, H. S. Morgan	4:02:31
Muffet, H. B. Plant	4:06:01
Angelita, Owen Churchill	4:06:15
Rangoon, C. H. Thorling	4:06:26
Sonny, Jack Schiott	4:09:45

INTERNATIONAL 8-METER ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start, 2:10. Course, 9½ Miles.

Roulette III, Carreau and Moeller	4:09:10
Nymph, T. J. S. Flint	4:14:40
Silhouette II, R. H. Amberg	4:19:17

NEW YORK Y. C. 30-FOOT CLASS.

Start, 2:15. Course, 9½ Miles.

Nautilus, H. W. Hanan	4:18:34
Oriole, S. C. Pierre	4:20:08
Phantom, J. C. West	4:20:55
Alera, Harold Palmer	4:28:49

SEAWANHAKA SCHOONERS.

Start, 2:20. Course, 9½ Miles.

Nadji, Henry L. DeForest	4:34:20

CLASS Q.

Start, 2:20. Course, 9½ Miles.

Hornet, R. B. Strassburger	4:33:27
Mary, L. B. Marvin Jr.	4:39:19

CLASS R.

Start, 2:25. Course, 7½ Miles.

Gypsy, Howard Curry	4:13:05
Robin, C. L. Farrand	4:14:35
Cotton Blossom, W. H. Wheeler Jr.	4:15:47
Fifi, William Kirk	4:16:06
Puffin, Donald Cowl	4:16:28
Trojan, P. C. Wilson	4:16:49
Vitesse, Theodore Clark	4:18:13
Yankee, J. Aron	4:19:08

INTERNATIONAL 6-METER CLASS.

Start, 2:35. Course, 7½ Miles.

Aphrodite, J. S. Johnson	4:32:14
Totem, A. E. Luders Jr.	4:32:20
Thalia, L. G. Young	4:32:48
Spring, R. B. Smith	4:34:26
Lucie, Briggs Cunningham	4:35:06
Mars, Van S. Merle-Smith	4:36:34
Mist, J. K. Roosevelt	4:37:15
Roulette II, E. I. Cudahy	4:39:44
Cherokee, H. F. Whiton	4:40:33
Alerion, E. P. Alker	4:41:00
Rana, J. R. Ward	4:41:04
Clytie, J. S. Johnson	4:44:34
Wasp, W. A. W. Stewart	4:47:44

SOUND INTERCLUB CLASS.

Start, 2:40. Course, 7½ Miles.

Bobbill, R. A. Goeller	4:48:51
Alberta, Lawrence Marx	4:49:28
Triton, Bennet Fisher	4:50:04
Aileen, Cornelius Shields	4:50:17
Bozo, A. F. Broderick	4:51:05
Ermar, A. C. Andrews	4:52:16
Ariel, Marie Iselin	4:53:14
Wildcat, Lovejoy and Lynn	4:53:18
Blue Streak, Ralph Manny	4:53:21
Poppy, D. H. Sparkman	4:53:27
Skylark, G. V. Smith	4:55:57
Susan, E. Mosbacker	4:56:00
Seawan, Robert Shields	4:56:04
Revonoc, H. Conover Jr.	4:56:05
Jester, Egbert Moxham	4:56:07
Anne, Walter Pierson	4:56:09
Bee, Eric Marks	4:56:24
Shorty III, Edith and Helen Willis	4:58:04
Gobi, Colgate and Hodge	4:58:21
Diana, D. L. Coursen	4:59:30
Arclay, A. and B. Shaw	5:01:08
Dita, A. R. Menhardt	5:10:15

VICTORY CLASS.

Start, 2:45. Course, 4 Miles.

Gopher, W. R. Eimar	3:48:26
Flapper, John Muhlfeld	3:50:59
Black Jack, R. W. Frazer	3:52:29
Blue Jacket, Seth Thayer	3:52:41
Madame, W. M. Young Jr.	3:52:42
Reveille, C. L. Smith Jr.	3:53:13
Avanti, F. B. Wadelton	3:54:14
Nike, F. J. Stinhardt	3:55:56
Red Arrow, Julius Prince	3:56:27
Allouette, A. W. Hicks	3:56:59
Naviator, S. V. Levine	3:59:30
Cary On, G. W. Ford	4:58:26

CLASS S.

Start, 2:45. Course, 4 Miles.

Felicity, Duncan Sterling Jr.	3:52:36
Aurora, A. D. Smith	3:53:04
Sea Dog, W. L. Marston	3:53:59
Clo Tho, H. H. Anderson	3:56:19
Lark, A. D. Weeks Jr.	4:00:33
Nepenthe, Rodney Williams	4:56:26
Notus, F. R. Coudert Jr.	D.N.F.

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Start, 2:50. Course, 4 Miles.

Flash, R. M. Schmeltzer	3:59:13
Mistral, W. J. and T. McHugh	3:59:16
Rumour, William Crow Jr.	3:59:19
Noiram, Kingsley Kunhardt	3:59:23
Pampero, J. W. C. Bullard	4:02:35
Budge, Logan Munroe	4:02:43
Gretel, W. Porter Buck	4:02:53
Clown, Arthur Iselin	4:02:59
Shadow, J. and R. Gordon	4:03:12
Dawdle II, Roger Hardy	4:03:16
Pippa, Waldo Shelton	4:03:54
Carolina, H. S. Richardson	4:04:36
Nichevo II, Gilbert Colgate Jr.	4:05:07
Sailor, F. W. McNeil	4:05:16
Playboy, Louise Kunhardt	4:05:17
Weetoy, H. R. Kunhardt Jr.	4:05:33
Scheepje, Frank Hekma	4:05:44
Ellyn, D. S. Starring	4:07:05
Hera, R. P. Noble Jr.	4:07:49
Snapper III, J. D. Chapman	4:08:07
Marianna, W. S. Gould	4:08:16
Blue Wing, E. Herrick Low	4:08:42
Alibi, W. P. O'Connor Jr.	4:09:53
Kumon, E. A. Jennings	4:10:08
Betsy Bly, A. D. Tappen	4:10:09
Dione, Raymond Chauncey	4:10:15
No. 99, not given	4:10:25
Totten III, J. S. Williams	4:12:46
Whoopee, P. R. Mallory	4:15:41
Margot, John Field	4:15:46

STAR CLASS, DIVISION ONE.

Start, 2:55. Course, 4 Miles.

Grey Fox, Howard McMichael	4:04:55
Orion, R. H. Reybine	4:05:51
Lotus, N. L. Nash	4:05:50
Vesta, K. B. Millet	4:08:41
Lout, Larry Reybine	4:08:46
Bandit II, S. and B. Vanderveer	4:08:50
Doris, W. A. Drisler Jr.	4:08:55
California, J. W. C. Bullard Jr.	4:08:58
Altair, Durbin Hunter	4:09:01
Okla II, J. F. Watkins	4:09:20
Sheelagh, F. P. Robinson	4:09:32
Colleen II, Ruth Bedford	4:09:33
Themis II, F. H. Van Winkle	4:09:48
Andiamo, J. T. Arms	4:09:51
Little Bear, J. R. Robinson	4:10:09
Nereid, J. W. Smith	4:10:14
Starlight, J. B. Moore Jr.	4:11:40
Boots, T. La Boutillier	4:11:52
Maia II, E. W. Stetson Jr.	4:16:38
Molly O, B. L. Linkfield	D.N.F.

STAR CLASS, DIVISION TWO.

Start, 3:00. Course, 4 Miles.

Peggywee, Arthur Knapp	4:09:49
Zephyr, A. S. Clark Jr.	4:11:04
Shinnecock, Paul G. Shields	4:11:28
Jubilee, H. B. Atkin	4:11:29
Little Dipper, G. W. Corry	4:12:45
Fanny R., not given	4:15:31
Chanticleer, L. G. Shields	4:15:33
Alaris, F. L. Meinertz	4:15:56
Catherine II, F. W. Teves	4:15:58
Lone Eagle, Douglas Adamson	4:15:59
No. 774, not given	4:16:48
Catherine, A. P. Williams	4:17:30
Mary Anna, Frank Campbell	4:18:06
Ursa Minor, A. McMahon	4:19:50
Aura, C. S. Munson	4:19:51
Pearl, George Korper Jr.	4:19:55
No. 548, J. W. Robinson	4:19:56
Io, W. R. Bull	4:19:59
Grenouille II, R. S. Womrath	4:20:47
Hell Yes, Charles Kennedy	4:21:49
Dr. Pepper, A. P. Weed	4:23:23
Lucky Star, W. M. Stevens	4:26:52

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION ONE.

Start, 2:30. Course, 7½ Miles.

Alsumar, D. H. Morris Jr.	4:25:28
Young Miss, L. B. Schwarz	4:30:17
Pellegrina, J. T. and W. W. Northrop	4:33:17
Azor, C. A. Marsland	4:39:50
Markay, Thomas Dunstan	4:47:34

Corrected times—Alsumar, 1:50:51; Young Miss, 1:58:33; Pellegrina, 2:03:17; Azor, 2:04:38; Markay, 2:11:48.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION TWO.

Start, 2:30. Course, 7½ Miles.

Ethel II, A. D. Warwick	4:29:12
Hawk, H. S. Sayres	4:37:40
Vitessa, G. P. Granberry	4:38:48
Acadian, F. E. Raymond	4:39:00
Arethusa, not given	4:57:46
Cricket, not given	5:10:15
Natoma, H. B. McGowan	5:11:20
Sagola, W. A. Drisler	5:31:11

Corrected times—Ethel II, 1:55:02; Hawk, 2:05:53; Vitessa, 2:08:12; Acadian, 2:09:00; Arethusa, 2:24:47; Cricket, 2:33:42; Natoma, 2:37:10; Sagola, 3:00:35.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION THREE.

Start, 3:05. Course, 4 Miles.

Ogeemah, T. Halprin	4:20:16
Tashmoo, G. Rupprecht	4:21:16
Kit, K. F. J. Seifert	4:24:17
Fawn, A. Ridabock	4:25:39
Gwen, F. W. Sherwood	4:27:00
Walrus, D. H. Frapwell	4:27:10
Pagan, not given	4:29:56
Nereid, D. Girarti	4:33:21
Black Devil, L. L. Lopez	4:41:14

Corrected Times—Tashmoo, 1:12:30; Kit, 1:14:23; Ogeemah, 1:15:16; Gwen, 1:16:44; Walrus, 1:18:02; Fawn, 1:18:24; Pagan, 1:19:40; Nereid, 1:21:35; Black Devil, 1:32:28.

HANDICAP CLASS, DIVISION FOUR.

Start, 3:05. Course, 4 Miles.

Bamba, Mary Keogh	4:35:09
Twinette, not given	4:51:17
Imshi, W. L. Russell	4:57:02
Lone Star, not given	5:26:15

Corrected Times—Bamba, 1:23:23; Twinette, 1:46:07; Imshi, 1:46:10; Lone Star, 2:12:41.

STAMFORD ONE-DESIGN CLASS

Start, 3:10. Course, 4 Miles.

Little Hope, J. J. Dall	4:26:58
Virginia (no owner given)	4:28:09
Hawk, W. R. Townsend	4:45:34

SOUND JUNIOR CLASS.

Start, 3:15. Course, 2¼ Miles.

Blue Jay, William Gillespie	3:42:46
Decim, J. G. Thorburn Jr.	3:44:51
Sabalo, John Carlisle	3:44:58
No. 6, Edna Whiting	3:45:59
No. 4, Paul Smith	3:46:21
Typhoon, O. H. Chalkley	3:47:22
No. 3 (White), not given	3:48:22
No. 1, Otiller Rogers	3:49:12
No. 3 (Black), not given	3:50:21

MANHASSET ONE-DESIGN CLASS.

Start 3:20. Course, 2¼ miles.

M-36, not given	3:59:07
M-30, not given	3:59:24
M-4, not given	4:00:27

WEE SCOTS.

Start, 3:20. Course, 2¼ Miles.

Wee Thistle, John Starbuck Jr.	3:58:01
Wee Nippie, Althea Crow	3:58:44
Wee Bess, Harold Spencer	4:00:00
Wee Drap, Mary Stanton	4:00:51
No. 50, not given	4:01:26
Lassie, Sylvia Shethar	4:01:36
Scotty, P. W. Fink	4:02:16
Anti-Femina, John H. White	4:02:28
Wee Budiet, Chris Meyer	4:02:41
Poiara, E. H. Roper	4:04:20
No. 221, not given	4:04:36
Nova, Madeline A. Smith	4:04:56
Wee Peggy, Billy Stevens	4:06:17
No. 246, not given	4:08:11
Wee Spunkie, Richard Thorburn	4:10:39

INDIAN HARBOR PIRATES.

Start, 3:20. Course, 2¼ Miles.

Billy Bones, Myrtle Wittlesly	3:55:43
Loot, Alice Browning	3:57:34
No. 6, not given	3:59:45
Gal Vez, Paul Makpeace	4:00:24
Yo Ho, R. P. Noble Jr.	4:01:02
Hobo, Barbara Baxter	4:06:29

LARCHMONT BULLSEYES.

Start, 3:20. Course, 2¼ Miles.

No. 2, Margary Bavier	3:59:22
No. 4, Mary Lloyd	4:00:49
No. 1, Sarah Whiting	4:01:34

MOTOR BOAT RACES WON BY CARSCALLEN

His Craft Capture Two Feature Runabout Events in Newport Regatta.

SCORE IN THE FREE-FOR-ALL

Rutherford Entries Second in Main Contests as Narragansett Bay Competition Ends.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.—The final events of the Narragansett Bay motor-boat regatta today saw the last two stock runabout class prizes captured by John B. Carscallen of Babylon, L. I., who had It and It Too as his respective entries.

Entries by John M. Rutherford of Port Washington, L. I., were second in both events, while both third places were taken by the entries of W. W. Aldrich of New York and Newport.

The grand free-for-all trophy was won by Carscallen with his It Too. Rutherford's Sea Lion was second and Chris Craft, owned by Aldrich, third.

The It Too also won the displacement boat free-for-all, with the Sea Lion second and the Chris Craft third.

THE SUMMARIES.

Express Cruisers, 20 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Scandalmonger, Slater Washburn, Narragansett Pier; second, Kitty, Gorton Lippitt, Wickford; third, Barjohro, Edmund H. Keil, Warwick Neck. Time—56:50.

Outboards, Class A, Division 11, 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by The Lame Duck, Herman Christ, West Barrington, R. I.; second, Oh-Ho, N. W. Kalet, Worcester; third, Miss Fire VII, E. V. Howe, Newport. Time—18:29. Miles per hour—23.90.

Outboards, Class C, Division 11, 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Tex 1, Richard Knight, Providence; second, Oh-Ho, N. K. Kalet, Worcester; third, Portue, James N. Sullivan, Boston. Time—15:04. Miles per hour—32.03.

Outboards, Class B, Division IV, Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Marshall Eldredge, Boston; second, I. W. Dillon, Lawrence, Mass. (no names of boats). Time—17:29. Miles per hour—27.45.

Outboards, Class B, Division IV, 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Saugatuck, Willis Overton, Norwalk, Conn.; second, not named, Marshall H. Eldredge, Boston; third, Baby Whale, E. D. Yule, Wollaston, Mass. Time—12:07. Miles per hour—39.37.

Outboards, Classes E and F, 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Saugatuck; also S. Ollendorff Jr., Norwalk, Conn.; second, not named, K. Mackenzie, New Haven; third, Miss Humarock, Robert S. Boles, Humarock, Mass. Time—11:48. Miles per hour—40.72 (fastest time of regatta).

Stock Runabouts, Not Over 75-Horsepower, 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Green Flash II, Harold C. Bowen, Fall River; second, Alouette, owned by Pierre Labonte Jr., Fall River; third, Ma Cherie, John Lownes Jr., Providence. Time—15:55. Miles per hour—30.15.

c StokRunabouts, Not Over 40 H. P., 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Alouette, Pierre La Bonte Jr., Fall River; second, not named, Irving W. Dillon, Boston; third, Hi-Ho, Slater Washburn, Narragansett Pier. Time—17:18. Miles per hour—27.74.

Stock Runabouts, Not Over 110 H. P., 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Green Flash, Harold C. Bowen, Fall River; second, Alouette, Pierre La Bonte Jr., Fall River; third, Hi-Ho, Slater Washburn, Narragansett Pier. Time—15:46. Miles per hour—30.70.

Stock Runabouts, Not Over 135 H. P., 8 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Green Flash 2d, Harold C. Bowen, Fall River; second, Alouette, Pierre La Bonte Jr., Fall River; third, Ma Cherie, E. John Lownes Jr., Providence. Time—15:53. Miles per hour—30.22.

Stock Runabouts, Not Over 200 H. P., 12 Miles, 3 Heats—Won by It, John B. Carscallen, Babylon, L. I.; second, Sea Lion, John M. Rutherford, Port Washington, L. I.; third, Chris Craft, Winthrop W. Aldrich, Newport and New York. Time—18:29. Miles per hour—39.30.

Stock Runabouts, Not Over 300 H. P., 12 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by It Too; John B. Cascallen, Babylon, L. I.; second, Sea Lion, John M. Rutherford, Port Washington, L. I.; third, Chris Craft, Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York. Time—18:26. Miles per hour—39.05.

Displacement Boats, Free for All, 12 Miles, 2 HeatsWon by It Too, John B. Cascallen, Babylon, L. I.; second, Sea Lion, John M. Rutherford, Port Washington, L. I.; third, Chris Craft, Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York. Time—18:27. Miles per hour—39.02.

Ladies' Open Handicap, 12 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by Hi-Ho, Mrs. Walter Washburn, Narragansett Pier; second, It Too, Mrs. Ella Carscallen, Babylon, L. I.; third, Alouette, Mrs. Mary Howe, Fall River. Time—16:48.

Grand Free-for-All, Not Open to Outboards, 12 Miles, 2 Heats—Won by It Too, J. B. Carscallen, Babylon, L. I.; second, Sea Lion, John Rutherford, Port Washington; third, Chris Craft, Winthrop W. Aldrich, New York. Time—17:05. Miles per hour—44.80.

TEAL SAILS HOME FIRST.

Beats Rival Yachts in Cold Spring Harbor Race.

Special to The New York Times.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, L. I., July 26.—Thirty-seven boats raced over a three-mile course in Cold Spring Harbor this afternoon in the weekly regatta of the Cold Spring Harbor Beach Club.

The Teal, owned by George A. Crocker and Mrs. George S. Hornblower, finished first in the Beach Club Class. Haliburton Fales's Sequanna won the junior association race.

No time was taken but the boats finished in the following order:

ATLANTIC CLASS.

Boat and Owner.

A. P. 5, J. W. Hewitt.
Solera, George S. Franklin.
Bell, Waldron Belknap.
Oolong, Oliver B. James.
Zest, Mrs. H. P. Wood.
Maori, J. R. Milbank.
Rampage, Arthur W. Page.
Virginia, Ray Morris.
Corisande III, Marshall Field.
Celeritas, Edward C. Parish Jr.
Lynx, John E. Rousmaniere.

BEACH CLUB CLASS.

Teal, G. A. Crocker and Mrs. G. S. Hornblower.
Blue Moon, Allen Kets.
Water Boy, Mrs. Rodman Gilder.
Tern, D. Scott and C. Symington.
Needle, Philip Le Boutillier.
Elsie J., C. Platt and J. Rutherford.
Beak, Charles E. Ames.
Debonair, Isabel Peters.
Nakidone, Arthur W. Page.
Kittiwake, Edward C. Parish.
Ha Ha, Hamilton Haddon.

JUNIOR ASSOCIATION CLASS.

Sequanna, Haliburton Fales.
So Long, Gustav Schwab.
Ariel, Percy H. Jennings.
Bee, Freeman Fairchild.
Whitecap, James W. O'Connor.

FISH CLASS.

Felix, J. Barston Smull.
Windward, Joseph S. Stout.
Snapper, Hamilton Haddon Jr.
Tomboy, George R. Leslie.
Katrinka, Arthur Ballantine.
Skipper, B. Young and L. Bottomly.
Bluefish, Percy Weeks.
Aunt Eppie, Paul Cushman.
Tuna, Philip Le Boutillier.
Sea Robin, L. T. Webster.

TANWOCK LEADS CATBOATS.

Flying Cloud Is First Among Star Class Craft at Seaside Park.

Special to The New York Times.

SEASIDE PARK, N. J., July 26.—Roy Weaver piloted the Tanwock to victory today in the feature catboat race for the Rodman Wanamaker Cup on the Island Heights course off the Wanamaker Summer camp. At the same time the International Star Class sloops raced over the Seaside Park course and Roy Hiesing's Flying Cloud gained a brilliant triumph.

Ferdinand Schoetti won the feature Class E Sloop event.

HYDROPLANE RACE IS SET FOR RED BANK

151-Cubic Inch Class Coming Back Into Favor, List of Entries Indicates.

HARMSWORTH PLANS FIXED

Great Water Carnival to Include 34 Events—Col. E. H. Green Trophy Race This Week.

By VERNON VAN NESS.

The hydroplane of the 151-cubic-inch class, once the greatest of the speed boat racing craft, but which suffered a severe decline when drivers of this type of boat deserted to the ranks of the outboard speedsters, is coming back with a smash. The largest fleet that has been assembled in recent years will compete in the Gold Cup regatta at Red Bank, N. J., on Aug. 16 and 17, it was announced yesterday by the New Jersey Gold Cup Association and the American Power Boat Association, sponsors of the Gold Cup classic.

That the 151-inch hydroplane is about to resume a major place in the speed boat firmament has been received with much gratification by followers of the water sport. There was a time when the hydroplane excelled at all regattas and it was this type, through various stages of development, that made possible the great speed records.

Powered with a 151-cubic-inch motor, the hydroplane furnished a class that made racing possible on a high plane yet without the great expense that is attached to the huge racing goliaths such as compete in the Harmsworth Trophy and the Gold Cup races.

The New Jersey Gold Cup Association already has officially received twelve entries for this class and there are assurances that three more will be entered. This is moer than double the number that has competed at any single regatta in a decade, according to the records of the American Power Boat Association.

Elaborate Program Fixed.

The Detroit Harmsworth Cup Committee, which is responsible for the staging of the five-day regatta Aug. 29 to Sept. 2, when the British International trophy will be at stake, has just announced its program for the big water carnival and it is doubtful if a more extensive one has ever been arranged in this country.

Of course, the Harmsworth Trophy race, in which Miss Marion B. Carstairs of England will compete against Gar Wood, the American holder of the trophy, will dominate the regatta, yet the supplementary events hold forth promise of furnishing many new records and a great deal of interesting racing.

The program for the five-day regatta brings the first heat of the Harmsworth race on Saturday, Aug. 30 and the second on Monday, Sept. 1. If the race is a tie after the first two heats the third heat will be raced on Tuesday, Sept. 2.

Thirty-four events have been programmed, which does not include the mile trials for records which will be staged on Sept. 2. One of the interesting classes is the 5½-liter, which was conceived by Sir Henry Segrave and Charles F. Chapman, the latter representing the American Power Boat Association. It is a class so restricted that building a boat for it will come within the means of the average sportsman.

Trophy Race at New Bedford.

The Colonel E. H. R. Green outboard trophy race will be staged on Wednesday and Thursday at New Bedford, Mass. This will be the first race for the trophy, probably the most valuable hung up in this country for outboard competition. It is a perpetual trophy, but a replica of it will go each year to the yacht club represented by the winning driver. A long program of events for the two days has been arranged for outboard drivers. The race is open only to amateur drivers of Divisions 1 and 2.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES.

BOAT BARGAINS.
MATTHEWS—38-ft. single cabin model; Kermath powered; completely refinished; first-class condition; complete equipment.
HACKER—30-ft. mahogany speed runabout; a chance to buy one of the finest boats, practically new, cheap.
26-FOOT mahogany custom built runabout, powered with F-6 Scripps; boat and engine equipment in fine condition.
SEA-SLED—23 ft., looks like brand new; only $750; immediate delivery.
BRUNS, KIMBALL & CO.,
5th Avenue and 15th St. Algonquin 0800

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BRUNS, KIMBALL & CO.,
5th Avenue and 15th St. Algonquin 0800

READY TO GO—BOAT BARGAINS.
Stock and ustom built, reconditioned; Banfield, Elco, Richardson, Johnson, Racine, party boats, 25 ft. open skiff, speed boats, outboards and motors; several open motorboats $100 each; sailboats 17 and 25 ft. F. D. Homan, 78 Riverside Av., Amityville, L. I. Phone 110.

FOR CHARTER FROM AUGUST 15, 72-foot cruiser-houseboat, 17-foot beam; excellent condition; double staterooms, bath, large saloon and deck space; exceptionally attractive price. Manley, Beekman 4400; evenings Prospect 10349.

FOR CHARTER AUGUST-SEPTEMBER—50 ft. bridge-deck cruiser, Consolidated built, Speedway motor; 2 roomy cabins and crew quarters; with or without crew; reasonable. Mr. Wooley, Glenmore 2865.

QUICK DELIVERIES
RICHARDSON ELCO-CRUISERS.
Dee Wite Runabouts; Trades, Terms.
F. D. HOMAN, Agent.
Riverside Av., Amityville, L. I. Phone 110.

TRUNK CABIN CRUISER, 32x8. COPPER riveted hull, Elco built; nearly new; Model Z Gray motor; now in commission; price $1,600 cash. Outhuse, 73 Ardmore Road, W. Hartford, Conn.

SPEEDBOAT WITH TOP CONVERTIBLE to sleep two, fast; practically new; sacrifice. Whitehall 2327. Sunday morning, Larchmont 1141.

DART 16-FOOT INBOARD RUNABOUT demonstrator, used 5 hours. Sunday call Lifeguard 3789; Monday, Hitchcock 0110.

CRUISER—UNUSED, RECENTLY DElivered, Wheeler Playmate. Slashing reduction. Duffy's, Hudson at 79th.

SAIL BOATS, 17 FT., $275; 25 FT., $400. Homan, 78 Riverside Av., Amityville, L. I.

DODGE BOAT, 16 FOOTER; NEW; $800.00. Will demonstrate. Z 2122 Times Annex.

FOR SALE
22' racing hydroplane, complete, Liberty motor, excellent condition, 72 M.P.H., $1250.00; 22' Hydroplane, twin Libertys, 80 M.P.H.; 22' Sweepstakes displacement hull with complete equipment except motor, perfect condition, has done 66 M.P.H. with Packard Sweepstakes, $1250.00. Pair twin screw 300 H. P. Fiat converted marine engines, perfect condition, $1200.00. 300 H. P. Packard Gold Cup Engine, excellent shape, $3000.00. Pair twin screw Wright Typhoons, 550 H. P. motors, $18000.00, practically new. All immediate deliveries. Arthur J. Utz, Port Washington, L. I. Phone 228-J.

Tigers Pound Pipgras and McEvoy to Conquer Yankees in Third Game of Series

YANKS ARE BEATEN AS PITCHERS FAIL

Tigers Pound Pipgras and McEvoy for Five Runs Each and Triumph by 12 to 8.

FUNK FEATURES ATTACK

Drives Home Run With Bases Filled in 4th and in 8th Steals Home —Ruth Hurts Hand.

By WILLIAM E. BRANDT.

Special to The New York Times.

DETROIT, Mich., July 26.—George Pipgras and Lou McEvoy were pelted for five runs each by the enraged Tigers in the early stages of today's game and the Yanks, though they made sortie after sortie against Earl Whitehill, never caught up with the plump handicap imposed on them in the game's first half. The series, after yielding Yankee victories in its first two episodes, turned the other way today by the score of 12 to 8.

The game really never amounted to much after Gehringer rolled a triple past the scoreboard in the first inning. The 11,000 fans, however, extracted huge amusement from the rapidly mounting pile of Detroit runs.

Their big moment came in the fourth when Elias Funk, himself a Yank rookie at the 1929 training camp, poled a homer into the right field bleachers with the bases filled.

Gomez in Farewell.

This one big wallop by the little outfielder accounted for four of the five runs off McEvoy. For three innings subsequent to Funk's homer McEvoy shut down on the Tigers, allowing two hits and no runs. In the eighth, Vernon Gomez, who will report to the St. Paul Club tomorrow, pitched a farewell inning. Its features were two dashes from third to home by two Tigers while Gomez was taking a leisurely wind-up.

Both Tigers scored. Stone, who made the first rush, was safe when Hargrave dropped the ball after tagging him out. Then Funk topped off his sparkling afternoon by performing a clean steal of home. He started with the lanky Yankee youngster's wind-up and actually beat the ball to the home plate, sliding across just as the pitch thudded in Hargrave's mitt.

The early pelting of Pipgras was complicated by a mix-up between Pipgras and Lazzeri in fielding a bunt in the second inning. The whole game might have been different if that play had not gone amiss. Pipgras left with two out in the second, five runs in Detroit's locker, and the game very much against the visitors.

In the fourth the first eight Tigers that faced McEvoy reached first base. Two of them were retired at third base, but five of them scored. With things in that kind of shape, Manager Shawkey decided to switch the line-up around a bit.

Chapman in Star Rôle.

Ben Chapman was posted in Reese's place and proved the best hitter in the line-up today, clouting a double and a triple in three times at bat. He handled four easy fielding chances without slipping, making a complete success of his first attempt at playing second base for a major league club.

Shawkey also replaced Rice with Cooke, who hit a double in the eighth. Ruth chimed in with the line-up alterations by hurting his hand hitting a single in the sixth, so Combs worked in left field for the last few innings. The Babe said after the game that he will be back in the line-up tomorrow.

The Yankee scoring efforts never approximated their adversaries' pace. Dale Alexander, the local first baseman, was a bit lax in his fielding, especially in the sixth inning, when his two errors helped the Yanks to score three runs. But Whitehill, though he gave six passes, was always just good enough to turn back the Yanks whenever their attack began to look dangerous.

The box score:

NEW YORK (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Byrd, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Reese, 2b	2	0	1	1	1	0
Chapman, 2b	3	2	2	2	2	0
Ruth, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Combs, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lazzeri, 3b	5	0	2	3	0	1
Gehrig, 1b	4	1	1	5	1	1
Rice, cf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cooke, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Hargrave, c	5	0	1	1	1	1
Lary, ss	4	0	2	4	3	0
Pipgras, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
McEvoy, p	2	1	0	1	1	0
aRuffing	0	0	0	0	0	0
bH. Johnson	0	1	0	0	0	0
Gomez, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
cDickey	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	39	8	11	24	10	3

DETROIT (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
R. Johnson, rf	2	1	0	2	0	0
Koenig, ss	4	2	1	3	3	0
Gehring'r, 2b	4	2	1	0	4	1
Alexand'r, 1b	4	1	3	7	1	3
Shevlin, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Stone, lf	4	2	1	2	1	0
Funk, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Akers, 3b	3	1	1	0	3	0
Desautels, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Whitehill, p	4	0	1	2	1	0
Total	34	12	11	27	13	4

aBatted for McEvoy in eighth.
bRan for Ruffing in eighth.
cBatted for Gomez in ninth.

New York ....0 0 1 0 1 2 0 1 2—8
Detroit ....2 5 0 5 0 0 0 2 .—12

Runs batted in—Gehringer 2, Alexander 3, Desautels, Funk 4, Lazzeri, Ruth 3, Chapman, Hargrave, Lary.

Two-base hits—Akers, Chapman, Cooke. Three-base hits—Gehringer, Chapman. Home run—Funk. Stolen bases—Akers, Funk. Sacrifices—Whitehill, Johnson, Lary. Left on bases—Detroit 8, New York 10. Bases on balls—Off Whitehill 6, Gomez 2, Pipgras 2, McEvoy 5. Struck out—By Whitehill 4, Gomez 1. Hits—Off Pipgras 5 in 1 2-3 innings, McEvoy 5 in 5 1-3, Gomez 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pipgras. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Van Graflan. Time of game—2:43.

ROCHESTER IS WINNER.

Timely Clouting in Three Innings Defeats Montreal by 7-4.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 26 (AP).—Rochester defeated the Montreal Royals in a one-day stand of the visitors today, 7 to 4. The Royals tallied three times in the first, but the Red Wings bunched hits for two runs in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings.

Charlie Wilson featured with two sensational plays on the defense and Ray Pepper and Rip Collins continued their hard hitting.

The box score:

MONTREAL (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Collins, rf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Helgeth, 3b	3	1	0	1	1	0
Henry, 1b	5	1	2	10	2	0
Neibergall, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Ripple, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Urbanski, ss	4	0	2	0	4	1
Gautreau, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
Haines, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
aThormahlen	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hartman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
bHead	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brown, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	4	9	24	15	1

ROCHESTER (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Brown, 3b	4	2	0	2	0	0
Toporcer, 2b	4	1	1	2	7	0
Wilson, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Collins, 1b	4	1	2	8	1	0
W'hington, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pepper, lf	4	1	3	2	0	0
Martin, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Florence, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Carleton, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Total	34	7	12	27	15	0

Montreal ....3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—4
Rochester ....0 0 2 2 2 0 0 1 .—7

Runs batted in—Neibergall 2, Urbanski, Wilson, Collins, Florence 2, Worthington, Pepper, Conley, Toporcer.

Two-base hits—Worthington, Carleton. Stolen bases—Helgeth, Henry. Sacrifices—Carleton, Gautreau. Double plays—Toporcer and Collins; Hartman, Henry and Neibergall. Left on bases—Rochester 7, Montreal 10. Bases on balls—Off Smith 3, Carleton 7. Struck out—By Carleton 4. Hits—Off Smith 8 in 5 innings, Hartman 3 in 2, Brown 1 in 1. Passed ball—Neibergall. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Derr, Chill and Erwin. Time of game—2:05.

Five Leading Batsmen In Each Major League

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
O'Doul, Philadelphia	85	339	81	137	.404
Klein, Philadelphia	88	370	94	149	.403
Terry, New York	93	375	88	148	.395
Stephenson, Chicago	74	250	44	97	.388
Herman, Brooklyn	91	368	90	140	.380

Leader a year ago—Herman, Brooklyn, .392.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PC.
Simmons, Phila	83	330	93	129	.391
Gehrig, New York	96	356	92	138	.388
Dickey, New York	66	232	39	87	.375
Cochrane, Phila	81	298	72	111	.372
Rice, Washington	90	369	78	137	.371

Leader a year ago—Foxx, Philadelphia, .390.

The above figures include yesterday's games.

WHITE SOX TOPPLE SENATORS AGAIN

Caraway Yields Only Four Hits in 4-1 Triumph, the 3d in Row for Chicago.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, July 26.—The White Sox made it three in a row over Washington today. The score was 4 to 1. The Senators acquired only four hits off Pat Caraway, three of the infield variety. The fourth was a triple which gave the Senators their only run.

The Sox scored their first run in the opening inning on Watwood's double, a sacrifice and an infield out. The three others went across in the sixth. Reynolds doubled and Fothergill ran for him. Jolley was passed. Barnes singled to centre and when Harris let the ball roll to the wall Fothergill, Jolley and Barnes crossed the plate.

The box score:

WASHINGTON (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Rice, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Judge, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Manush, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	2	0	0	2	5	0
Harris, cf	4	1	1	1	0	1
Bluege, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Hayes, 2b	4	0	0	4	3	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
Liska, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRuel	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	29	1	4	24	14	1

CHICAGO (A.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Watwood, 1b	4	1	2	10	0	0
Mulleavy, ss	3	0	0	1	4	0
Reynolds, rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Fothergill, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Jolley, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Barnes, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Cissell, 2b	3	0	0	1	3	1
Ryan, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
Tate, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Caraway, p	3	0	0	0	2	1
Total	29	4	6	27	10	2

aBatted for Jones in eighth.

Washington ....0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Chicago ....1 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 .—4

Runs batted in—Reynolds, Barnes.

Two-base hits—Rice, Watwood, Reynolds, Jolley. Three-base hit—Harris. Sacrifices—Manush, Mulleavy. Double play—Mulleavy, Cissell and Watwood. Left on bases—Washington 6, Chicago 6. Bases on balls—Off Caraway 4, Jones 3. Struck out—By Caraway 4, Liska 1. Hits—Off Caraway 4 in 9 innings, Jones 5 in 7, Liska 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—By Liska (Cissell). Losing pitcher—Jones. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby and Guthrie. Time of game—1:42.

READING, NEWARK DIVIDE.

Scott Drives Four Homers as Keys Win, 13-4, and Lose, 5-2.

READING, Pa., July 26 (AP).—The Reading Keys won the first game of a double-header with Newark today by a score of 13 to 4, but lost the nightcap in seven innings, 5 to 2, after having held a 2-to-0 lead for six rounds.

Pete Scott smashed out four home runs in the two games to boost his total to 20. Scott, Grace and Davis drove consecutive circuit clouts in the second inning of the first contest.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

NEWARK (I.).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Kyne, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Zitzmann, lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Thomas, ss	5	0	2	5	1	0
Jordan, rf	5	1	1	2	1	0
Barrett, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Windle, 1b	4	0	0	6	4	0
James, 2b	2	0	1	4	5	0
Harg'ves, c	3	1	2	0	2	0
Dumovich, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fallenstin, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Roney, p	2	0	0	3	1	0
aMangum	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	10	24	16	0

READING (I.).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jurges, ss	5	0	1	5	1	1
Whitman, cf	4	3	1	3	0	0
Grace, rf	4	3	2	2	0	0
Scott, lf	4	4	4	3	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	2	3	8	0	0
Walsh, 3b	5	0	3	1	2	0
Radwan, 2b	5	0	1	2	6	1
Whitney, c	1	1	0	3	0	0
Welch, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	35	13	15	27	11	2

aBatted for Fallenstin in fifth.

Newark ....0 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 1—4
Reading ....4 5 0 2 2 0 0 0 0—13

Two-base hits—Whitman, Hargreaves. Home runs—Grace, Scott 3, Davis. Stolen bases—Davis, Walsh, Barrett, James. Sacrifices—Whitney, Welch, Layne. Double play—Walsh, Radwan and Davis. Left on bases—Reading 6, Newark 11. Bases on balls—Off Dumovich 1, Fallenstin 5, Welch 5, Roney 1. Hits—Off Dumovich 4 in 1-3 inning, Fallenstin 7 in 3 2-3. Struck out—By Welch 2. Wild pitch—Welch. Losing pitcher—Dumovich. Umpires—Donnelly and McCormick. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

NEWARK (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Layne, cf	3	1	0	4	0	0
Zitzmann, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Thomas, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Jordan, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Barrett, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Windle, 1b	2	1	1	6	1	0
Legett, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hargreaves, c	1	1	1	1	0	0
James, 2b	4	0	3	4	1	1
Faulkner, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Brennan, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
aHohlman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	30	5	9	21	7	1

READING (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jurges, ss	4	0	1	1	3	0
Whitman, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Grace, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Scott, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	3	0	2	7	0	0
Walsh, 3b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Radwan, 2b	3	0	1	4	5	0
Stack, c	3	0	2	3	1	0
Carts, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Grampp, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Greene, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bJones	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	30	2	11	21	11	0

aBatted for Faulkner in ninth.
bBatted for Green in seventh.

Newark ....0 0 0 0 0 0 5—5
Reading ....1 0 0 0 0 1 0—2

Two-base hits—Grace, Stack, Jordan, Hargreaves. Home run—Scott. Stolen base—James. Double play—Thomas, James and Windle. Bases on balls—Off Carts 5, Greene 1, Brennan 1. Hits—Off Faulkner 7 in 5 innings, Brennan 4 in 2, Carts 6 in 6, Grampp 1 in 2-3, Greene 2 in 1-3. Struck out—By Carts 2, Brennan 1. Passed ball—Hargreaves. Losing pitcher—Grampp. Umpires—McCormick and Donnelly. Time of game—1:55.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

AT SAN FRANCISCO.

		R.	H.	E.
Oakland	0 1 2 0 0 1 2 0 0—	6	8	1
San Francisco	0 0 3 0 3 1 0 1 .—	8	13	2

Batteries—McQuaid and Lombardi; Zinn and Gaston.

AT LOS ANGELES.

(Friday Night.)

Sacramento	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	7	3
Los Angeles	2 2 0 0 0 2 2 0 .—	8	15	1

Batteries—Vinci, Gould and Wirts; Baecht and Hannah.

(Saturday Night.)

Sacramento	1 0 1 0 1 1 0 0 0—	4	11	0
Los Angeles	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	10	2

Batteries—Bryan and Wirts; Ballou and Warren.

AT PORTLAND.

(Friday Night.)

Missions	0 2 1 2 0 0 0 0 0—	5	8	2
Portland	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	6	1

Batteries—Lieber and Hofmann; Mails, Cascarella and Palmisano.

AT SEATTLE.

(Friday Night.)

Hollywood	1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 4—	7	9	2
Seattle	0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0—	4	11	1

Batteries—Turner and Bassler, Severeid; Kallio, Hanson and Cox.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Missions	7	4	.636	San Fran.	6	6	.500
Hollywood	7	4	.636	Sacramento	6	6	.500
Los Angeles	6	6	.500	Portland	5	6	.455
Oakland	6	6	.500	Seattle	3	8	.273

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Beaumont 5, Dallas 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Wichita Fls.	20	11	.645	Houston	14	17	.452
Waco	20	12	.625	Dallas	14	18	.438
Ft. Worth	19	13	.594	San Antonio	12	20	.375
Shreveport	17	15	.531	Beaumont	11	21	.344

ATHLETICS' HITTING TURNS BACK INDIANS

Hudlin Driven From Mound in First as Cochrane and Simmons Clout Circuit Blows.

FOXX ALSO SMASHES HOMER

Cleveland's Four-Run Rally in Ninth Falls One Short of Tying 10 to 9 Score.

Special to The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 26.—The Indians failed to measure up in their third test against the world champion Athletics today, finishing on the short end of a 10 to 9 score.

Willis Hudlin was knocked from the mound in the first inning when Bishop walked, Cramer tripled, Cochrane hit over the right field screen and Simmons drove into the left field pavilion. Later in the game Foxx hit into the open pavilion in left for the longest homer ever made to that sector.

It was George Earnshaw's fourteenth victory of the season. Melvin Harder finished for Cleveland. The Indians made a gallant uphill fight, finally driving Earnshaw from the firing line under a barrage of hits in the ninth, but their rally netted them only four runs, one short of a tie score.

The box score:

PHILADELPHIA (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bishop, 2b	3	3	1	1	4	0
Cramer, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	1	3	9	0	0
Simmons, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Foxx, 1b	4	3	3	7	0	0
Miller, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Williams, ss	5	0	1	1	3	0
Dykes, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Earnshaw, p	5	1	3	1	0	0
Rommell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	38	10	15	27	7	0

CLEVELAND (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jamieson, lf	5	1	1	4	1	0
Porter, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Morgan, 1b	3	2	0	7	1	0
Hodapp, 2b	5	3	3	1	2	0
Averill, cf	5	3	3	3	0	0
Myatt, c	5	0	3	3	1	0
Montague, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
aFalk	1	0	1	0	0	0
Goldman, ss	3	0	2	4	3	0
bJ. Sewell	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hudlin, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harder, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
cSeeds	1	0	0	0	0	0
dGardner	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	40	9	14	27	10	0

aBatted for Montague in ninth.
bBatted for Goldman in ninth.
cBatted for Harder in ninth.
dRan for Falk in ninth.

Philadelphia ....4 0 1 2 0 2 1 0 0—10
Cleveland ....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 2 4—9

Runs batted in—Cochrane 4, Simmons, Foxx, Averill 2, Myatt 4, Cramer 2, Montague 2, Earnshaw 2, Hodapp.

Two-base hits—Dykes, Hodapp, Cochrane, Averill 2. Three-base hit—Cramer. Home runs—Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx. Sacrifices—Cochrane, Simmons, Montague. Double play—Morgan and Goldman. Left on bases—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 9. Bases on balls—Off Hudlin 1, Earnshaw 4, Harder 5. Struck out—By Earnshaw 7, Harder 2. Hits—Off Hudlin 3 in 0 innings (none out in first), Harder 12 in 8, Earnshaw 13 in 8 1-3, Rommell 1 in 2-3. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Hudlin. Umpires—Owens and Campbell. Time of game—2:05.

STEWART OF BROWNS TURNS BACK RED SOX

Holds Losers to Eight Hits and Makes Two Doubles and Single Himself in 6-3 Victory.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, July 26.—The Browns beat the Boston Red Sox, 6—3, today, Walter Stewart holding the visitors to eight hits. The Browns collected eleven hits, including a home run by Ralph Kress, with Alex Metzler on base. The Browns also got three doubles and a triple.

Stewart himself led the winners' attack with two doubles and a single, which accounted for three runs.

The box score:

BOSTON (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Oliver, cf	4	1	2	7	0	0
Warstler, ss	4	0	0	0	2	0
Regan, 2b	4	0	2	3	1	0
Webb, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Durst, lf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Miller, 3b	3	0	2	2	3	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Berry, c	3	0	0	2	0	1
Gaston, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aRothrock	1	0	0	0	0	0
bReeves	1	1	1	0	0	0
cHeving	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	8	24	9	1

ST. LOUIS (A).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blue, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0
Metzler, cf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Goslin, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Kress, ss	4	1	1	3	1	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	0	7	1	0
Hale, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Melillo, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	1
Badgro, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Stewart, p	4	2	3	0	2	0
Total	34	6	11	27	7	1

aBatted for Gaston in eighth.
bBatted for Durst in ninth.
cBatted for Smith in ninth.

Boston ....0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1—3
St. Louis ....0 0 2 0 0 0 2 2 .—6

Runs batted in—Metzler 2, Sweeney, Kress 2, Stewart, Blue, Regan, Miller.

Two-base hits—Oliver, Stewart 2, Regan 2, Blue, Reeves. Three-base hit—Badgro. Home run—Kress. Sacrifice—Berry. Double play—Warstler, Regan and Sweeney. Left on bases—Boston 6, St. Louis 8. Bases on balls—Off Gaston 4, Stewart 1. Struck out—By Stewart 6. Hits—Off Gaston 8 in 7 innings, Smith 3 in 1. Losing pitcher—Gaston. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Connolly. Time of game—1:37.

GIANTS ROUT BRAME AND UPSET PIRATES

By JOHN DREBINGER.

Continued from Page One.

manager, and Chagnon supplanted him on the mound. The latter did reasonably well for a time, but in the seventh Terry, not quite satisfied with his two doubles, drove the ball to left centre for a homer inside the park, and in the eighth Fitzsimmons chose to surprise himself by plunking a homer into the upper left tier.

By this time, of course, the Pirates were quite out, though they did manage to come up with one more tally in the ninth when Traynor slapped a homer into the right-field stands.

The Giants almost had another star tossed into their hospital ward in the sixth when Comorosky, in sliding into second, nicked Critz's right thumb with his spikes. But the wound proved only a slight one, and after receiving first-aid treatment and a piece of adhesive tape Hughie was able to go right on about his business.

The box score:

PITTSBURGH (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
L. Waner, cf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Brickell, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	3	1	0	3	0	0
Gra'tham, 2b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Como'osky, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	2	0	3	0
Bartell, ss	4	0	0	3	3	0
Suhr, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
Brame, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Chagnon, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Total	32	4	8	24	10	1

NEW YORK (N.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Critz, 2b	3	2	2	2	4	0
Leach, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
L'dstrom, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Terry, 1b	5	2	3	13	1	0
Ott, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hogan, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Marshall, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Roettger, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Allen, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fitz'mons, p	4	2	2	0	4	0
Total	36	10	16	27	14	0

Pittsburgh ....2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—4
New York ....0 0 0 0 7 0 1 2 .—10

Runs batted in—Grantham 2, Traynor, Roettger, Critz, Leach, Lindstrom 4, Terry, Fitzsimmons, Traynor.

Two-base hits—L. Waner, Terry 2, Fitzsimmons. Three-base hit—Grantham. Home runs—Grantham, Lindstrom, Terry, Fitzsimmons, Traynor. Stolen bases—Ott, Comorosky. Sacrifices—Comorosky, Traynor, Marshall, Lindstrom. Double plays—Grantham, Bartell and Suhr; Marshall, Critz and Terry; Traynor, Grantham and Suhr. Left on bases—New York 6, Pittsburgh 6. Bases on balls—Off Brame 1, Fitzsimmons 1. Struck out—By Brame 3, Fitzsimmons 2. Hits—Off Brame 9 in 4 2-3 innings, Chagnon 7 in 3 1-3. Hit by pitcher—By Brame (Hogan). Losing pitcher—Brame. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—1:45.

Lively Ball Hurting the Game, Says McGraw, Inspecting Royals

MONTREAL, July 26 (Canadian Press)—"The lively ball is making baseball unpopular," said John J. McGraw, famous manager of the New York Giants, who was in Montreal yesterday to look over Manager Ed Holly's Royals.

"This lively ball is hurting baseball. I think the club owners ought to get together on it. I suppose six out of eight teams in each league would like to see it go. It has taken the confidence out of pitchers. The ball is so lively that fielders cannot handle it and throw it to the plate. Bunting is gone—the ball is too lively. And base running has disappeared. The public liked that. Those plays were always close."

BRAVES BREAK EVEN ON MARANVILLE DAY

Lose to Cards, 5-4, Then Win, 6-5, as Captain-Shortstop Receives Numerous Gifts.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, July 26.—Thirty-three thousand fans saw the Braves and the Cards split a double-header on Maranville Day at Braves Field today. The captain-shortstop of the Braves received an automobile, a chest of silver and numerous other gifts between the games, and $1,000 in gold.

A three-run rally by the Cards in the eighth inning of the first game gave that contest to the visitors, 5 to 4. The Braves won the final, 6 to 5, thanks to the sterling relief work of Pitcher Bob Smith and two great catches in far right by Clark. Acting Manager Frank Frisch of the Cards made four hits, stole a base and drove in two runs in the nightcap.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Douthit, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Adams, 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0
Frisch, 2b	3	1	0	0	5	0
Bott'mley, 1b	3	1	0	14	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Gelbert, ss	3	1	1	3	3	0
Blades, rf	3	0	2	1	1	0
Wilson, c	4	0	3	5	2	0
Grimes, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33*	5	10	27	14	0

BOSTON (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Richb'rg, rf	4	1	2	0	0	1
Mar'nville, ss	5	0	1	2	3	1
Sisler, 1b	4	1	1	9	1	0
Berger, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Welsh, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Rollings, 3b	3	0	2	2	3	0
Chatham, 3b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin, c	2	0	0	4	2	0
aNeun	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spohrer, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Maguire, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Zachary, p	3	1	1	1	1	1
bClark	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	37	4	13	27	12	3

*Bottomley awarded first base for interference by Catcher Spohrer.
aBatted for Cronin in seventh.
bBatted for Zachary in ninth.

St. Louis ....0 0 0 2 0 0 0 3 0—5
Boston ....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 3 0—4

Runs batted in—Wilson 2, Blades, Gelbert, Hafey, Sisler, Welsh, Rollings.

Three-base hit—Welsh. Sacrifice—Gelbert. Double plays—Bottomley (unassisted); Rollings and Sisler 2. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Boston 7. Bases on balls—Off Grimes 1, Zachary 4. Struck out—By Grimes 4, Grabowski 1, Zachary 5. Hits—Off Grimes 11 in 7 2-3 innings, Grabowski 2 in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Grimes. Winning pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Moran, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—2:10.

SECOND GAME.

ST. LOUIS (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Douthit, cf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Adams, 3b	3	1	1	1	1	0
Frisch, 2b	3	1	4	1	1	0
Bot'mley, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Hafey, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Gelbert, ss	4	0	0	2	2	0
Blades, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Mancuso, c	3	0	1	5	2	1
Wilson, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hallahan, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Grabowski, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aHigh	1	0	0	0	0	0
bFisher	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	33	5	11	24	11	1

BOSTON (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Neun, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Sisler, 1b	3	1	2	7	2	0
Mar'ville, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0
Clark, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Berger, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Welsh, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Chatham, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Spohrer, c	3	1	1	7	1	0
Maguire, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	0
Brandt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	28	6	6	27	13	2

aBatted for Mancuso in eighth.
bBatted for Hallahan in eighth.

St. Louis ....0 1 2 0 1 0 1 0 0—5
Boston ....2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 .—6

Runs batted in—Hafey, Sisler, Frisch 2, Bottomley, Spohrer 2, Gelbert, Chatham.

Two-base hits—Berger, Frisch. Three-base hit—Spohrer. Home run—Hafey. Stolen bases—Frisch, Watkins. Sacrifices—Sisler, Hallahan, Gelbert, Chatham. Double plays—Welsh, Maranville and Chatham; Sisler, Spohrer and Sisler. Left on bases—St. Louis 10, Boston 5. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan 5, Brandt 3, Smith 1. Hits—Off Brandt 4 in 3 innings (none out in fourth), Jones 5 in 3 (none out in seventh), Smith 2 in 3, Hallahan 6 in 7, Grabowski none in 1. Struck out—By Hallahan 5, Brandt 3, Jones 1, Smith 2. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Winning pitcher—Smith. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Reardon, Clarke and Moran. Time of game—2:13.

JERSEY CITY WINS IN 10TH.

Defeats Baltimore in Three-Hour Series Opener, 12-9.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, July 26.—Jersey City took a three-hour ten-inning battle from the Orioles in the opening game of the series today, 12 to 9.

When the winners scored three runs in the ninth to take an 8-to-6 lead, Baltimore tied the count on Sand's walk and Solters's homer in their half. Jersey City broke loose in the tenth, scoring four runs.

The box score:

JERSEY CITY (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Pittenger, ss	5	2	2	6	5	2
Walker, lf	5	2	2	2	1	1
West, lf.cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Keesey, 1b	5	1	0	8	1	0
Selkirk, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Wera, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Veach, lf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Gillis, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Jorgens, c	6	0	2	8	2	0
Guise, p	1	1	1	0	0	0
Pitts, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
aShannon	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	46	12	19	30	14	3

BALTIMORE (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sand, ss	2	2	0	3	4	1
Solters, lf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Barton, rf	4	1	2	4	0	0
Hauser, 1b	4	0	1	6	1	0
Stroner, 3b	5	0	0	0	1	0
McGowan, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Heffner, 2b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Padden, c	4	1	3	5	1	0
Richmond, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
M. Weaver, p	2	1	0	0	1	0
Coumbe, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McMullen, c	1	0	0	0	0	0
bStewart	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	9	9	*29	13	1

aBatted for Guise in fourth.
bBatted for Coumbe in tenth.
*Gillis out for failing to bat in sixth.

Jersey City ....2 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 4—12
Baltimore ....0 0 4 0 1 0 0 1 2 1—9

Runs batted in—West 3, Guise, Walker, Solters 3, Barton 2, Stroner, McGowan, Padden, Veach 2, Selkirk 3.

Two-base hits—Guise, Padden, Selkirk, Jorgens, Padden, Veach. Home runs—West, Solters, Selkirk. Sacrifices—M. Weaver, Barton, West. Double plays—Jorgens and Gillis; Heffner, Sand and Hauser; Wera, Pittenger and Keesey; Stroner, Heffner and Hauser; Gillis, Pittenger, Keesey and Jorgens. Left on bases—Baltimore 7, Jersey City 11. Bases on balls—Off Richmond 1, Guise 3, M. Weaver 3, Pitts 3, Coumbe 1. Struck out—By Guise 1, M. Weaver 2, Pitts 4. Hits—Off Richmond 5 in 1 2-3 innings, M. Weaver 11 in 7, Coumbe 3 in 1 1-3, Guise 3 in 3, Pitts 6 in 7. Hit by pitcher—By Guise (Sand). Wild pitch—Pitts. Winning pitcher—Pitts. Losing pitcher—Coumbe. Umpires—Finneran and Parker. Time of game—3:00.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3—	6	12	1
New Orleans	0 0 0 1 0 3 1 0 3—	9	16	3

Batteries—Decatur, Parks and Kenna; Ellis, Fuhr and O'Neill.

AT MOBILE.

Nashville	3 4 0 0 2 0 0 5 3—	17	21	2
Mobile	1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 1—	6	12	4

Batteries—Milstead and Miner; Creson and Sullivan.

AT MEMPHIS.

Birmingham	2 1 1 0 0 0 0 4 0—	8	14	4
Memphis	1 0 2 0 0 2 0 2 0—	7	13	2

Batteries—Caldwell, Blue and Eiseman; Kelly and Campbell.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Memphis	71	32	.689	Atlanta	50	51	.495
N. Orleans	58	42	.580	Chattanooga	48	55	.471
Birmingham	54	47	.535	Nashville	45	57	.441
Little Rock	53	53	.500	Mobile	30	72	.294

WILSON'S 3 HOMERS HELP CUBS TRIUMPH

Chicago Routs Phillies, 16 to 2, to Make Clean Sweep of Three-Game Series.

VICTORS POUND OUT 21 HITS

Collins and Willoughby Are Batted Hard—Malone and Hartnett Also Get Circuit Clouts.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, July 26.—Hack Wilson's three home runs, increasing his season's total to thirty-two, featured another victory for the Cubs over the Phillies today, Chicago gaining a clean sweep of the three-game series by winning, 16 to 2.

Phil Collins, ace of the Phils' mound staff, allowed ten hits and was routed by a nine-run attack in the first two innings, and Willoughby, his successor, yielded the National League leaders eleven of their twenty-one hits in the next seven frames.

Pat Malone, winning pitcher, and Gabby Hartnett, his battery mate, also connected for circuit drives.

The box score:

CHICAGO (N.).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Blair, 2b	6	3	3	1	4	0
English, 3b	6	2	2	4	1	0
Cuyler, rf	6	1	2	2	1	0
Wilson, cf	5	4	3	4	1	0
D. Taylor, lf	6	1	2	1	0	0
Grimm, 1b	6	2	3	5	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	1	2	6	0	0
Farrell, ss	5	1	1	3	1	0
Malone, p	4	1	3	0	0	0
Total	48	16	21	27	8	0

PHILADELPHIA (N.).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sigman, cf	1	0	0	1	0	1
O'Doul, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Klein, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Hurst, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Whitney, 3b	4	0	1	0	2	1
Friberg, 2b	4	1	1	2	2	0
Thevenow, ss	4	0	1	1	4	1
Davis, c	2	0	1	3	1	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wil'ghby, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Sothern, cf	4	0	1	7	1	0
aMcCurdy	1	0	1	0	0	0
Total	35	2	11	27	13	3

aBatted for Willoughby in ninth.

Chicago ....3 7 0 0 1 0 3 1 0—16
Philadelphia ....0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—2

Runs batted in—Grimm 2, Hartnett 2, Wilson 5, Malone 4, Cuyler 2, Klein, Davis, D. Taylor.

Two-base hits—D. Taylor, Blair, Grimm, Klein, Thevenow, English, McCurdy. Home runs—Malone, Wilson 3, Hartnett. Sacrifice—Davis. Left on bases—Chicago 11, Philadelphia 9. Double play—Sothern and Hurst. Stolen bases—Cuyler, Blair. Struck out—By Collins 1, Willoughby 1, Malone 4. Bases on balls—Off Collins 2, Malone 2, Willoughby 3. Hits—Off Collins 10 in 1 2-3 innings, Willoughby 11 in 7 1-3. Losing pitcher—Collins. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time of game—2:04.

BUFFALO CAPTURES TWO.

Defeats Toronto in Opener, 7-3, Takes Final in Ninth, 6-3.

TORONTO, July 26 (AP).—Buffalo won two games from Toronto today, 7—3 and 6—3. The second game, originally intended as a seven-inning affair, went to the ninth before the Bisons hammered out their victory with a single by Cooney, a double by Munn, a triple by Mills and Sax's sacrifice.

The Bisons had overcome a three-run lead, gained by the Leafs in the first two innings, scoring the tying run in the sixth, when Phillips dropped Sheedy's perfect throw to the plate, enabling Moore to register.

The box scores:

FIRST GAME.

BUFFALO (I.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sax, 2b	5	0	1	4	5	0
Miller, rf	3	1	1	4	0	0
Mueller, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Moore, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Shinners, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	1	8	1	0
Tomlin, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0
Wri'stone, 3b	1	1	0	0	0	0
Cooney, ss	4	1	3	6	1	0
Grube, c	4	1	2	2	3	0
Leverett, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Total	36	7	13	27	13	0

TORONTO (I.)	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sheedy, lf	3	1	1	1	3	0
Rich'son, 3b	0	2	0	2	1	0
Rabbitt, rf	4	0	1	5	0	1
Harris, lf	4	1	1	6	0	0
Davis, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Rogell, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
Kunesch, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cote, ss	3	0	0	3	1	0
Phillips, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Samuels, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
aBurke	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	29	3	7	27	10	1

aBatted for Cote in ninth.

Buffalo ....0 2 1 0 0 0 0 2 2—7
Toronto ....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Harris, Kunesch, Grube 3, Leverette, Tomlin, Richardson, Wrightstone.

Two-base hits—Sheedy, Grube, Leverette. Sacrifice hits—Moore, Richardson, Graham, Sheedy. Double play—Sax and Kelly. Hits—Off Page 6 in 2 2-3 innings, Graham 6 in 4 2-3, Harrison 1 in 1 1-3, Samuels 0 in 1-3. Struck out—By Page 2, Leverette 2. Bases on balls—Off Leverette 3, Page 1, Graham 2, Harrison 2. Left on bases—Toronto 5, Buffalo 11. Losing pitcher—Graham. Umpires—Westervelt and Carroll. Time of game—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

BUFFALO (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sax, 2b	3	0	1	3	4	0
Mueller, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Moore, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Shin's, cf	3	2	3	2	0	0
Kelly, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Wrighs'e, 3b	3	0	0	1	3	0
Cooney, ss	4	2	2	3	4	0
Munn, c	3	2	3	3	0	0
Danforth, p	1	0	1	0	0	0
Mills, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
aHawkes	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	6	9	27	11	1

TORONTO (I).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sheedy, lf	5	0	1	1	1	0
Richard'n, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	0
Rogell, cf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	0	6	1	0
Burke, 2b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Kunesch, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Cote, ss	3	1	2	1	5	0
Phillips, c	3	1	1	6	0	1
Herring, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Harrison, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	34	3	7	27	12	1

aBatted for Danforth in fifth.

Buffalo ....0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 3—6
Toronto ....1 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—3

Runs batted in—Sheedy, Richardson, Sax 3, Wrightstone, Munn, Mills.

Two-base hits—Phillips, Munn. Three-base hits—Sax, Mills. Sacrifice hits—Kelly, Wrightstone, Sax. Double play—Cote, Burke and Davis. Hits—Off Danforth 6 in 4 innings, Herring 9 in 8 1-3, Mills 3 in 5, Harrison 0 in 2-3. Struck out—By Herring 6, Danforth 3, Mills 3. Bases on balls—Off Herring 3, Danforth 1, Mills 2. Wild pitch—Danforth. Winning pitcher—Mills. Losing pitcher—Herring. Left on bases—Toronto 7, Buffalo 3. Umpires—Westervelt and Carroll. Time of game—2:00.

Home-Run Hitters.

YESTERDAY'S HOMERS.

L. Wilson, Chicago Nationals	3
Lindstrom, New York Nationals	1
Terry, New York Nationals	1
Fitzsimmons, New York Nationals	1
Grantham, Pittsburgh	1
Traynor, Pittsburgh	1
Wright, Brooklyn	1
Hartnett, Chicago Nationals	1
Malone, Chicago Nationals	1
Cochrane, Philadelphia Americans	1
Simmons, Philadelphia Americans	1
Foxx, Philadelphia Americans	1
Kress, St. Louis Americans	1
Funk, Detroit	1
Hafey, St. Louis Nationals	1

The Leaders.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

L. Wilson, Chic.	32	Hartnett, Chic.	22
Klein, Phila.	27	Hafey, St. Louis	16
Berger, Boston	27	Ott, New York	16
Herman, Bklyn.	22	Grantham, Pitts.	16

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Ruth, New York	36	Simmons, Phila.	24
Gehrig, New York	29	Morgan, Cleve.	20
Foxx, Phila.	28	Goslin, St. Louis	17

League Totals.

National League	557
American League	441
Total	998

EASTERN LEAGUE.

AT ALLENTOWN.

First Game.

		R.	H.	E.
Bridgeport	0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 1—	4	9	0
Allentown	1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—	3	13	1

Batteries—Higgins and Veltman; Jolliffe and Pasek.

Second Game.

Bridgeport	0 1 0 0 1—	2	5	0
Allentown	0 0 0 0 0—	0	4	1

(Halted by rain.)

Batteries—Signor and Powell; Levy and Pasek.

AT ALBANY.

(Night game.)

Springfield	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	2	7	0
Albany	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	3	2

Batteries—Lautenbacher and Karlon; Baker, McCorry and Smith.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Bridgeport	19	7	.731	Allentown	13	15	.464
Springfield	15	11	.577	Albany	10	17	.370

N. Y. A. C. NINE LOSES TO MONTCLAIR A. C.

Victors Come From Behind to Win, 3-2, and Tie for Lead in Eastern Club League.

HOME CLUB RALLIES IN 7TH

Tallies Twice to Deadlock Count, Then Puts Over Winning Tally in Eighth.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., July 26.—The Montclair A. C. nine went into a tie for first place in the Eastern Athletic Club League by defeating the strong New York A. C., 3-2, today. Rallying in the seventh and eighth innings to score three runs, the home club found Burns for five hits after being held to a lone single during the first six innings.

Burke's triple to right scored Anderson with the first tally in the seventh inning to revive the hopes of the home club. Gunzleman's long sacrifice to Miller in deep centre scored Burke with the tying run.

Successive singles in the eighth by Starke, Newman and MacDonald netted Montclair the victory. A special series will be staged in September among Crescent A. C., Penn A. C. and Montclair A. C. to decide the title.

The box score:

NEW YORK A. C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Ingram, 2b	4	0	1	2	6	0
Scheppa, ss	3	0	0	4	0	0
Norton, lf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Alexander, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Graham, 1b	4	0	1	5	1	0
Miller, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Doherty, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
McL'ghlin, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Burns, p	4	1	0	1	1	0
aHoctor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	2	8	24	8	0

MONTCLAIR A. C.	ab	r	h	po	a	e
MacIntosh, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Starke, 1b	3	1	1	13	0	1
Newman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
M'Donald, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0
Anderson, 3b	2	1	1	0	4	0
Burke, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Chall'ger, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Gunzleman, c	1	0	1	6	1	0
Hesse, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Total	27	3	6	27	15	3

aBatted for Doherty in ninth.

New York A. C. ....0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2
Montclair A. C. ....0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 .—3

Three-base hits—Miller, Burke. Stolen base—MacDonald. Hit by pitcher—By Burns 1. Struck out—By Burns 5, Hesse 6. Bases on balls—Off Burns 4, Hesse 1. Umpires—Brown and Meehan.

ROBINS BEAT REDS WITH LONG DRIVES

By ROSCOE McGOWEN.

Continued from Page One.

Gilbert made the throw to Moore perfectly for a force-out at second, but Eddie tossed the ball backward as he attempted a swift relay to complete the two-ply killing. Phelps walked Lucas, batting for May, and Robbie walked Phelps.

Heimach came in to be greeted by sharp singles from Walker and Meusel and a chorus of disapproving shouts from the 15,000 fans, who had objected to Phelps's removal. But Stripp fouled to Gilbert to end the frame and leave the Reds still a run in arrears.

Herman's single, Bissonette's triple and Wright's single had given the Robins two runs in the fifth to bring their total to five. Gilbert made it six with his double that scored Lopez in the sixth, and he also batted in the seventh run in the eighth, following Frederick's twenty-eighth double of the season.

Vance's slow march to the mound to relieve Heimach after the latter had walked Cuccinello to start the eighth was accompanied by a mixed chorus of cheers and jeers, with the jeers having a little the better of it.

Vance promptly made a very wild pitch that advanced the runner, but, thereafter, he was master of the situation, save that Curt Walker got his usual hit in the ninth.

The box score:

CINCINNATI (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Walker, lf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Meusel, cf	4	1	2	1	1	0
Stripp, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Heilmann, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Ford, 2b, ss	4	1	1	4	2	0
Durocher, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Crawford, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gooch, c	4	1	0	5	0	0
May, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
aLucas	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
bCallaghan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	5	10	24	9	0

BROOKLYN (N).	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Frederick, cf	5	2	2	3	0	0
Gilbert, 3b	5	0	2	2	6	0
Herman, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Biss'nette, 1b	3	2	1	11	0	0
Bressler, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Wright, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Moore, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	1
Lopez, c	3	2	2	8	0	0
Phelps, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Heimach, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Vance, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	12	27	11	1

aBatted for May in seventh.
bBatted for Johnson in ninth.

Cincinnati ....0 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 0—5
Brooklyn ....1 0 0 2 2 1 0 2 .—8

Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Bissonette 2, Wright 3, Gilbert 2, Gooch, Walker, Meusel.

Two-base hits—Walker, Gilbert, Bressler, Frederick. Three-base hits—Frederick, Bissonette, Lopez. Home run—Wright. Stolen base—Moore. Sacrifices—Meusel, Phelps. Double plays—Ford and Durocher; Meusel and Ford. Left on bases—Cincinnati 6, Brooklyn 7. Bases on balls—Off May 3, Phelps 1, Heimach 1. Struck out—By Phelps 6, May 3, Johnson 2, Vance 1. Hits—Off May 9 in 6, Johnson 3 in 2, Phelps 7 in 6 2-3, Heimach 1 in 1-3 (none out in 8th), Vance 1 in 2. Wild pitches—Vance, Johnson. Winning pitcher—Phelps. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Quigley, Scott and Pfirman. Time of game—1:55.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE.

AT HARRISBURG.

(First Game.)

		R.	H.	E.
Wilkes-Barre	0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0—	3	7	0
Harrisburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—	1	5	0

Batteries—Milligan and Bryant; Wiltse and Cobb.

(Second Game.)

Wilkes-Barre	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—	1	4	0
Harrisburg	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	6	0

Batteries—Miller and McCarthy; Hearn and Mattox.

AT YORK.

Scranton	0 1 1 3 1 1 0 0 0—	7	11	0
York	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 2—	4	11	3

Batteries—Haines and Rangnow; Green, Tennant and Uzmann.

AT BINGHAMTON.

(First Game.)

Hazleton	0 0 0 2 2 0 5 0 0—	9	13	4
Triple Cities	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—	2	7	3

Batteries—Daley and Savino; Holsclaw and Steinecke.

(Second Game.)

Hazleton	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	0	5	5
Triple Cities	3 3 5 1 0 1 ...—	15	22	1

Batteries—Mauney, Brownlee and Dougherty, Savino; Simmons and McCormack.

AT WILLIAMSPORT.

Elmira	2 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 2—	7	14	1
Williamsport	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—	1	6	0

Batteries—Lyle, Styborski and Johnson; Gleason and Kenny.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Elmira	49	38	.563	Triple Cities	42	44	.488
Harrisburg	48	39	.552	Hazleton	38	46	.452
Wil'msport	48	40	.545	Scranton	37	47	.440
Wilkes-B.	45	39	.536	York	37	52	.416

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City 6, Omaha 1 (Friday night).
Topeka 9, Pueblo 8 (Friday night).
St. Joseph 6, Denver 3.
Des Moines 11, Wichita 10.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	PC.		W.	L.	PC.
Omaha	58	39	.598	Denver	49	51	.490
Wichita	59	40	.596	Pueblo	45	52	.464
Okla. City	53	46	.535	Topeka	45	58	.437
Des Moines	51	49	.510	St. Joseph	38	62	.380

Hakoah Tied, 1-1, in Argentina.

ROSARIO, Argentina, July 26 (AP).—The Hakoah all-star soccer team from New York played to a 1-1 tie with the Newells Old Boys' Club here today.

Major League Averages

National League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
G'bewski, St. L.	21	27	6	12	0	5	0	.444
Fisher, St. L.	54	145	30	61	4	39	2	.421
O'Doul, Phila.	83	330	80	135	11	51	3	.409
Blades, St. L.	22	47	17	19	1	9	1	.404
Klein, Phila.	86	362	92	146	27	106	3	.403
Lucas, Cin.	43	70	10	28	1	9	0	.400
Smythe, Phila.	18	10	1	4	0	3	0	.400
Terry, N. Y.	91	366	84	142	12	72	6	.388
Steph'son, Chi.	74	250	44	97	4	57	2	.388
Mancuso, St. L.	39	109	17	42	4	27	2	.385
Herman, Bklyn.	89	359	88	138	22	76	14	.384
Dressen, Cin.	16	8	0	3	0	1	0	.375
Friberg, Phila.	58	210	36	78	3	26	1	.372
Heilman, Cin.	87	281	57	103	12	61	1	.367
P. Waner, Pitts.	82	324	60	117	1	31	12	.361
Neun, Boston	50	108	18	39	2	18	5	.361
Sherlock, Phila.	58	203	42	73	0	20	0	.360
Watkins, St. L.	62	189	49	68	10	41	4	.360
Bush, Chicago	26	39	6	14	0	6	0	.359
Cuyler, Chi.	93	382	91	136	12	90	24	.356
Gr'tham, Pitts.	85	327	85	115	14	61	4	.352
Flowers, Bklyn.	61	185	32	65	1	38	4	.351
Brame, Pitts.	27	60	14	21	3	16	0	.350
Ott, N. Y.	86	300	70	104	16	77	7	.347
Hogan, N. Y.	68	216	37	75	7	47	2	.347
Jackson, N. Y.	69	266	43	92	11	52	4	.346
D. Taylor, Chi.	29	52	16	18	1	7	2	.346
Hartnett, Chi.	84	296	56	102	21	70	0	.345
Bissonette, Bkn.	88	346	60	119	14	80	3	.344
Lindstrom, N.Y.	88	367	74	126	8	52	8	.343
Leach, N. Y.	76	329	51	113	12	49	2	.343
Frisch, St. L.	78	323	67	110	8	65	6	.341
Frederick, Bkn.	90	397	75	135	11	54	1	.340
Collins, Phila.	33	47	8	16	2	6	0	.340
Comor'ky, Pitts.	90	358	70	121	9	82	8	.338
Wilson, Chi.	93	350	87	117	29	89	1	.334
Gelbert, St. L.	74	273	49	91	3	51	4	.333
O'Farrell, N. Y.	62	162	26	54	3	39	0	.333
Mosolf, Pitts.	29	45	11	15	0	8	0	.333
Nichols, Phila.	16	18	1	6	0	2	0	.333
Traynor, Pitts.	66	254	45	84	4	59	4	.331
Whitney, Phila.	79	321	44	106	4	67	1	.330
Stripp, Cin.	79	277	51	91	3	46	11	.329
Orsatti, St. L.	41	125	22	41	1	15	1	.328
Boone, Bklyn.	17	61	9	19	2	8	0	.327
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	2	12	0	.325
Bartell, Pitts.	69	250	30	81	2	33	4	.324
Walker, Cin.	73	244	47	79	7	34	4	.324
Callaghan, Cin.	42	139	17	45	0	9	1	.324
Sisler, Boston	71	265	35	85	2	30	6	.321
Lopez, Bklyn.	67	215	31	69	1	21	1	.321
Teachout, Chi.	20	28	3	9	0	5	0	.321
Maranville, Bos.	88	358	52	114	1	32	8	.318
English, Chi.	92	378	82	120	8	33	2	.317
Swanson, Cin.	41	123	15	39	2	11	3	.317
Hafey, St. L.	68	247	53	78	13	52	6	.316
McCurdy, Phil.	41	105	15	33	1	14	0	.314
Spohrer, Bos.	68	224	32	70	2	25	1	.313
Gilbert, Bklyn.	84	347	51	108	3	43	6	.311
Chatham, Bos.	50	180	27	56	3	26	7	.311
Wright, Bklyn.	69	278	48	86	9	59	2	.309
Marshall, N. Y.	46	130	20	40	0	9	0	.308
Thompson, Phil.	53	190	31	58	2	20	2	.305
Adams, St. L.	76	303	53	92	0	30	3	.304
Hurst, Phil.	66	207	57	63	8	42	6	.304
Cronin, Boston	31	80	12	24	0	9	0	.300
Luque, Bklyn.	19	40	4	12	0	0	0	.300
Douthit, St. L.	88	375	66	112	5	36	4	.299
Bottomley, St.L.	72	261	47	78	7	54	4	.299
Berger, Boston	88	315	63	94	26	74	3	.298
Brickell, Pitts.	65	215	36	64	1	13	3	.298
Sukeforth, Cin.	58	179	21	53	1	12	1	.296
Grimm, Chi.	89	342	45	101	5	49	1	.295
Davis, Phil.	63	193	25	57	9	35	0	.295
Thevenow, Phil.	85	333	36	98	0	43	1	.294
Cuccinello, Cin.	59	197	26	58	4	34	3	.294
Roettger, N. Y.	57	197	27	58	1	25	1	.294
High, St. L.	44	136	22	40	2	17	0	.294
Frkhse, SL-Bos.	21	24	2	7	0	1	0	.292
Wilson, St. L.	66	231	40	67	1	25	7	.290
Sothern, Phil.	74	288	57	83	2	23	5	.288
DeBerry, Bklyn.	23	73	8	21	0	13	0	.288
Finn, Bklyn.	47	167	33	48	2	20	2	.287
Maguire, Bos.	88	319	35	91	0	39	3	.286
Campbell, Cin.	22	14	2	4	0	1	0	.286
Johnson, Cin.	19	7	0	2	0	0	0	.286
Welsh, Boston	58	228	33	65	2	23	1	.285
Suhr, Pitts.	89	327	48	93	7	64	6	.284
Meusel, Cin.	74	293	42	83	8	40	7	.283
Frey, Cin.	24	53	5	15	0	5	0	.283
Bool, Pitts.	40	110	14	31	2	18	0	.282

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Phila.	86	542	1028	198	22	73	490	24	.328
New York	91	577	1041	151	50	87	536	43	.317
Brooklyn	90	537	988	185	41	74	514	37	.308
St. Louis	89	578	979	201	45	62	528	45	.308
Chicago	93	582	999	173	42	101	533	42	.307
Pittsb'rgh	90	509	942	167	55	47	470	45	.301
Cincinnati	90	423	895	160	36	51	390	37	.291
Boston	89	444	892	139	47	48	394	47	.286

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Cincinnati	90	2352	1156	85	90	1	.976
New York	91	2412	1184	101	83	0	.972
Boston	89	2332	1032	96	96	0	.972
Brooklyn	90	2423	1145	109	99	0	.970
Chicago	93	2449	1093	109	93	0	.970
St. Louis	89	2362	1019	115	100	0	.967
Pittsburgh	90	2346	1150	125	93	0	.965
Philadelphia	86	2259	1064	137	72	0	.960

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	P.C.
Osborn, Chic.	21	85	29	22	2	7	1	.875
Zachary, Bost.	12	97	25	19	5	6	1	.857
Phelps, Bklyn.	[illegible]	115	28	36	7	8	2	.800
Collins, Phila.	29	144	53	43	8	10	3	.769
Heving, N. Y.	24	74	16	20	0	6	2	.750
Luque, Bklyn.	20	119	31	25	8	9	4	.692
Brame, Pitts.	17	148	29	25	10	8	4	.667
Lindsey, St. L.	23	67	29	20	0	4	2	.667
Grab'ski, St. L.	20	84	36	39	1	4	2	.667
Malone, Chic.	25	167	61	78	12	11	6	.647
Bush, Chic.	26	159	41	44	5	9	5	.643
Fitzsm'ns, N.Y.	25	129	39	28	6	9	5	.643
Teachout, Chic.	21	90	28	35	3	5	3	.625
Mitchell, St. Louis-New York	13	80	22	23	1	5	3	.625
Walker, N. Y.	22	141	51	50	10	11	7	.611
Kremer, Pitts.	24	224	38	40	11	12	8	.600
Seibold, Bost.	22	177	52	41	15	12	8	.600
Elliott, Bklyn.	22	123	56	37	6	6	4	.600
Haid, St. L.	20	36	14	10	0	3	2	.600
Clark, Bklyn.	26	144	26	57	6	11	8	.579
Moss, Bklyn.	20	58	32	19	2	4	3	.571
Frey, Cinci.	25	166	38	27	10	9	7	.563
Lucas, Cinci.	19	177	27	31	12	10	8	.556
Rixey, Cinci.	17	102	24	14	1	6	5	.545
Haines, St. L.	19	133	41	42	8	7	6	.538
Hallahan, St. L.	19*	140	75	95	6	8	7	.533
Root, Chic.	24	175	42	60	10	11	10	.524
Vance, Bklyn.	20	137	36	89	11	10	10	.500
Hubbell, N. Y.	22	167	32	59	8	8	8	.500
Benton, N.Y.-Cn.	25	148	35	31	5	7	7	.500
R. Smith, Bost.	24	152	55	48	9	7	7	.500
Johnson, St. L.	19	139	21	51	7	7	7	.500
Donohue, Cn-NY.	19	147	26	27	5	6	6	.500
Fr'khuse, Bost.	20	103	29	26	1	5	5	.500
Sherdel, StL-Bs.	20	137	27	35	2	4	4	.500
Pruett, N. Y.	25	99	39	20	1	3	3	.500
French, Pitts.	24	205	65	44	12	11	12	.478
Grimes, Bs-StL.	18	132	38	31	4	6	7	.462
Collard, Phila.	17	90	17	13	3	5	6	.455
Meine, Pitts.	16	134	36	14	4	5	6	.455
Kolp, Cinci.	18	85	19	20	1	4	5	.444
Benge, Phila.	20	158	46	38	8	6	8	.429
Spencer, Pitts.	23	90	33	21	3	4	6	.400
Dudley, Bklyn.	16	76	21	10	2	2	3	.400

American League.

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
McKain, Chic.	32	30	9	12	0	5	0	.400
Simmons, Phila.	81	321	89	126	22	99	4	.393
Gehrig, N. Y.	94	347	80	134	28	111	10	.386
Rice, Wash.	88	360	78	136	1	41	13	.378
Ruffing, B.N.Y.	30	61	6	23	1	9	0	.377
Dickey, N. Y.	64	226	38	85	4	43	4	.376
Cochrane, Phil.	79	288	70	108	6	55	4	.375
Ruth, N. Y.	87	307	107	112	36	95	8	.365
Combs, N. Y.	86	341	85	123	6	45	11	.361
Averill, Cleve.	85	314	58	113	9	62	4	.360
Hodapp, Cleve.	96	384	70	138	4	72	3	.359
Manush, S.L.W.	77	307	50	110	5	49	6	.358
Kerr, Chicago	26	97	17	34	3	13	1	.351
Foxx, Phila.	95	352	83	123	27	104	4	.349
McManus, Det.	93	336	50	116	6	64	16	.345
Porter, Cleve.	62	242	49	84	2	26	2	.343
Reynolds, Chic.	89	377	68	129	15	69	10	.342
Lyons, Chic.	37	71	12	25	0	10	0	.338
Morgan, Cleve.	92	351	81	118	20	78	5	.336
Jolley, Chic.	90	360	49	120	13	64	2	.333
Sullivan, Det.	29	15	4	5	0	3	0	.333
Cronin, Wash.	94	359	80	118	9	81	9	.329
Judge, Wash.	93	292	51	96	8	55	7	.329
Uhle, Detroit	39	79	10	26	2	17	0	.329
Mulleavy, Chic.	26	116	16	38	0	13	2	.328
Marberry, W.	25	55	7	18	0	11	0	.327
Webb, Boston	68	221	34	72	7	32	1	.326
Lazzeri, N. Y.	88	351	74	114	7	76	1	.325
Byrd, N. Y.	58	142	25	46	2	15	5	.324
Alexander, Det.	97	372	46	119	10	81	3	.320
West, Wash.	81	272	57	87	5	34	2	.320
Falk, Cleveland	52	128	23	41	2	24	1	.320
Gehringer, Det.	97	370	78	118	9	61	13	.314
Oliver, Boston	92	377	57	118	0	28	3	.313
Burnett, Cleve.	54	170	28	53	0	19	3	.312
Rice, Det.-N. Y.	88	328	52	102	6	72	1	.311
L. Sewell, Clev.	43	167	23	52	0	28	4	.311
Reese, N. Y.	42	97	19	30	2	12	0	.309
Shires, Chi.-W.	57	182	22	56	2	31	2	.308
Miller, Phila.	96	375	63	114	7	65	9	.304
Kimsey, St. L.	38	46	8	14	1	9	1	.304
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	0	15	1	.303
Stone, Detroit	50	265	38	80	2	28	3	.302
Myer, Wash.	90	353	60	106	2	45	8	.300
J. Sewell, Clev.	81	278	42	83	0	41	1	.299
Hargrave, Det.	48	117	14	35	5	14	1	.299
Jamieson, Clev.	62	224	37	67	1	37	3	.299
Berry, Boston	60	181	26	54	5	28	1	.298
Barnes, W.-Chi.	46	121	26	36	0	16	1	.298
Chapman, N. Y.	91	343	51	102	7	54	8	.297
Tate, Wsh.-Chi.	40	105	11	31	0	11	1	.295
Bluege, Wash.	93	327	48	96	3	50	9	.294
Boley, Phila.	73	259	30	76	3	33	0	.294
Haas, Phila.	96	393	70	115	2	52	1	.293
Watwood, Chi.	71	191	25	56	1	22	4	.293
Scarritt, Bost.	80	312	37	91	1	43	1	.292
Hoggett, Det.	21	48	5	14	0	3	0	.292
Cissell, Chi.	87	350	52	102	1	31	11	.291
Seeds, Clev.	58	210	30	61	2	26	1	.290
Hargrave, N. Y.	41	100	11	29	0	11	0	.290
Johnson, N. Y.	33	38	9	11	1	7	0	.289
Kress, St. L.	93	366	51	105	5	65	2	.287
Dykes, Phila.	74	261	40	75	4	45	3	.287
Miller, Boston	72	255	27	73	0	26	0	.287
Miller, Clev.	16	21	3	6	0	1	0	.286
McNair, Phila.	55	172	17	49	0	29	4	.285
Lary, N. Y.	60	243	51	69	3	33	6	.284
Myatt, Clev.	58	183	20	52	2	23	1	.284
Hayworth, Det.	41	109	14	31	0	8	0	.284
Harris, Chi.-W.	67	184	36	52	8	39	3	.283
Ferrell, St. L.	62	185	27	52	1	22	0	.281
Williams, Phila.	36	96	18	27	3	18	0	.281
Loepp, Wash.	50	132	22	37	0	14	0	.280
Brown, Clev.	22	43	4	12	0	3	0	.279
Todt, Boston	64	225	27	62	6	42	3	.276
Sweeney, Bost.	64	170	22	47	4	24	3	.276
Quinn, Phila.	28	29	2	8	1	4	0	.276
Hale, St. L.	52	153	18	42	3	18	1	.275
Funk, Detroit	90	340	49	93	1	31	5	.274
Regan, Boston	81	299	31	82	2	32	2	.274
Goslin, W.-St.L.	87	338	62	92	17	71	8	.272
Akers, Detroit	39	92	11	25	2	13	0	.272
McNeely, St. L.	67	215	29	58	0	20	6	.270
Clancy, Chi.	48	171	22	46	3	20	3	.269
Spencer, Wash.	52	179	17	48	0	20	1	.268
Smith, Boston	16	15	2	4	0	0	0	.267
Johnson, Det.	84	299	57	79	2	26	10	.264
Kamm, Chi.	75	228	30	60	3	34	2	.263
Foth'gill, Dt-Ch	57	145	15	38	2	15	1	.262
Koenig, NY-Det	60	203	19	53	1	19	1	.261
Cooke, N. Y.	52	123	21	32	5	17	3	.260

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
New York	94	669	1054	194	57	105	620	58	.315
Cleveland	96	550	1030	209	44	44	505	31	.307
Washington	94	557	958	180	61	42	502	57	.302
Philad'lphia	96	621	989	203	38	86	587	29	.297
Detroit	97	465	933	180	54	45	431	56	.284
Chicago	92	448	906	149	59	50	395	41	.280
Boston	93	380	831	153	44	26	339	18	.265
St. Louis	94	424	801	163	32	31	386	52	.256

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	PC.
Philadelphia	96	2554	1025	96	79	0	.974
Washington	94	2506	1161	102	93	0	.973
Detroit	97	2534	1050	105	94	1	.971
St. Louis	94	2471	1113	115	97	0	.969
Boston	93	2441	1067	112	95	1	.969
New York	94	2517	1033	120	70	0	.967
Chicago	92	2521	1115	134	78	0	.964
Cleveland	96	2525	1229	147	103	0	.962

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	P.C.
Wells, N. Y.	15	103	26	30	6	8	2	.800
Grove, Phila.	29	156	44	120	11	13	4	.765
Shores, Phila.	17	86	39	16	2	6	2	.750
Marberry, W'sh.	25	152	39	38	8	11	4	.733
Pennock, N. Y.	15	132	7	33	7	8	3	.727
Caraway, Chi.	24	102	26	39	2	5	2	.714
Rommel, Phila.	24	98	20	28	3	7	3	.700
Earnshaw, Phil.	28	165	76	109	11	13	6	.684
Jones, Wash.	13	96	28	26	8	8	4	.667
Ruff'g, B.-N.Y.	23	146	40	72	6	8	4	.667
Mahaffey, Phil.	23	139	37	27	6	8	4	.667
Hadley, Wash.	24	129	55	83	8	9	5	.643
Lyons, Chi.	27	206	40	37	18	15	9	.625
Ferrell, Clev.	28	182	60	60	13	15	9	.625
Quinn, Phila.	28	85	18	24	0	8	5	.615
Walberg, Phil.	24	121	60	61	7	9	6	.600
Liska, Wash.	18	93	55	24	6	6	4	.600
Collins, St. L.	18	96	28	42	4	6	4	.600
Brown, Wash.	32	156	39	41	6	11	8	.579
Hogsett, Det.	21	137	50	42	4	8	6	.571
Harder, Clev.	22	130	43	20	5	8	6	.571
Sorrell, Det.	21	151	63	49	8	9	7	.563
Stewart, St. L.	21	161	39	39	13	10	8	.556
McKain, Chi.	31	108	44	50	0	5	4	.556
Johnson, N. Y.	20	100	64	66	4	7	6	.538
Uhle, Det.	22	163	58	77	15	10	9	.526
Pipgras, N. Y.	27	154	41	74	10	10	10	.500
Hoyt, N.Y.-Det.	19	150	39	21	7	6	6	.500
Jabl'wski, Clev.	22	63	34	24	1	4	4	.500
Herring, Det.	23	98	36	14	1	3	3	.500
M'Fayden, Bos.	21	180	59	45	11	8	9	.471
Brown, Clev.	23	178	30	35	9	8	9	.471
Whitehill, Det.	19	130	45	39	7	8	9	.471
Sherid, N. Y.	23	109	44	25	5	7	8	.467
Bl'holder, St. L.	19	128	25	32	4	6	7	.462
Hudlin, Clev.	22	147	51	35	9	8	10	.444
Cr'der, St. L.-W.	22	117	45	64	13	8	10	.444
Gaston, Bos.	22	151	54	65	16	9	12	.429
Morris, Bos.	14	55	28	24	3	4	6	.400
Burke, Wash.	16	46	18	24	2	2	3	.400
Wyatt, Det.	13	51	16	41	2	2	3	.400
Lisenbee, Bos.	21	129	47	20	7	5	8	.385
Thomas, Chi.	17	123	29	35	3	3	5	.375
B'xton, W.-Chi.	23	70	23	15	0	4	7	.364
Miller, Clev.	16	104	25	18	1	2	4	.333

Records include games played Thursday, July 24.

International League Averages

Individual Batting.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	RBI.	SB.	PC.
Cooney, Buff'o	43	148	21	58	1	27	1	.392
Martin, Roch.	79	305	83	117	15	67	17	.384
Tucker, Buff'o	94	356	74	136	18	77	4	.382
Jordan, New.	76	259	30	98	3	37	7	.378
Southworth, R.	57	154	29	58	2	35	2	.377
Collins, Roch.	101	373	91	138	23	107	4	.370
Worthing'n, R.	63	233	42	86	6	54	3	.369
Head, Montre'l	76	250	44	89	4	51	1	.356
Grube, Buffalo	62	203	39	72	7	28	5	.355
McGowan, Bal.	104	404	81	142	12	78	1	.351
Scott, Read'g.	76	261	55	91	15	57	2	.349
Mang'm, R.-N.	25	46	7	16	0	3	0	.348
Harris, Toron.	70	239	37	83	5	53	2	.347
Pepper, Roch.	49	158	21	54	2	27	4	.342
H. Thom., M.-N.	99	411	81	140	15	86	4	.341
Stroner, Balt.	94	343	66	117	14	69	1	.341
Windle, New.	91	323	57	110	8	53	13	.341
Barton, Balt.	87	341	81	116	17	63	6	.340
Gaud'te, Mont.	55	177	31	60	0	16	0	.339
Wera, J. City	100	372	54	125	9	65	4	.336
Jones, Read'g.	65	224	33	75	0	34	3	.335
Zitzm'n, New.	87	311	63	104	5	45	16	.334
Selkirk, J. Cy.	96	305	57	102	11	56	1	.334
Moore, Buffalo	97	376	72	125	8	56	10	.333
Stahlm'n, New.	43	81	17	27	1	18	1	.333
Layne, New.	83	333	67	110	12	63	15	.330
West, J. City	100	372	68	122	12	62	1	.328
Barrett, Buf-N	75	266	36	87	5	47	1	.327
Gulley, Mont.	94	322	44	105	7	65	0	.326
Grace, Read.	77	255	34	83	4	33	2	.326
O'Neill, Tor'to.	54	144	21	47	0	22	3	.326
Whitman, Rdg.	79	321	55	104	3	51	4	.324
Tomlin, Buf.	26	68	14	22	0	8	1	.324
Sand, Baltim'e	103	366	68	118	9	65	5	.322
Davis, Read'g.	98	362	51	116	17	84	3	.320
Hauser, Bal.	104	395	107	126	37	111	6	.319
Mueller, Buff'o	99	382	77	122	7	60	3	.319
Henry, Mont'l.	89	288	42	92	5	42	1	.319
Shin'rs, N.-Bu.	90	343	54	109	15	52	8	.318
Roy, Baltim're	15	38	4	12	0	4	0	.316
Gill, Baltimore	93	352	73	111	21	75	3	.315
Walker, J City	22	92	17	29	2	8	2	.315
Jurges, Read'g	79	293	45	92	2	35	2	.314
Wilson, Roch'r	86	313	48	98	5	61	3	.313
Brown, Roch'r.	101	416	80	129	9	42	11	.310

Records include games played Wednesday, July 23.

Club Batting.

	G.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	Rbi.	SB.	P.C.
Buffalo	100	628	1119	212	52	84	558	45	.318
Balt.	104	688	1100	201	48	137	642	38	.305
Roch.	101	626	1051	191	66	74	572	68	.305
Newark	98	477	976	149	54	57	435	93	.297
Reading	100	535	1013	174	32	61	496	29	.292
Montreal	101	523	923	171	35	53	476	60	.284
Jersey C.	101	444	925	156	31	55	407	31	.277
Toronto	103	444	921	143	47	37	395	63	.273

Club Fielding.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	DP.	TP.	P.C.
Toronto	102	2638	1160	84	83	0	.978
Montreal	101	2580	1306	110	116	0	.972
Jersey City	101	2634	1199	118	89	0	.970
Rochester	101	2607	1216	118	80	0	.970
Baltimore	104	2720	1250	127	103	0	.969
Buffalo	100	2603	1145	136	94	0	.965
Newark	98	2513	1110	135	106	2	.964
Reading	100	2568	1196	156	70	0	.960

Pitching Records.

	G.	H.	BB.	SO.	CG.	W.	L.	PC.
Littlejohn, Roch.	21	63	19	22	0	6	0	1.000
Buckalew, Mon.	22	70	25	16	4	9	1	.900
Bolen, Balt.	22	153	66	81	12	13	3	.812
Foreman, Roch.	[illegible]	71	32	20	3	6	2	.750
McGraw, Roch.	18	93	50	24	0	9	4	[illegible]
Roy, Balt.	15	109	45	16	6	9	4	[illegible]
Graham, Tor.	21	97	47	32	3	6	3	.667
Pomorski, Mon.	20	98	27	33	4	6	3	.667
Wertz, Bal.-Buf.	23	145	45	32	6	6	3	.667
Berly, Roch.	21	148	56	58	11	11	6	.647
Fussell, Buff.	24	153	22	48	7	9	5	[illegible]
J. Weaver, Balt.	37	132	53	74	7	10	6	[illegible]
Thor'hlen, Mon.	19	180	38	80	14	10	6	[illegible]
Coumbe, Balt.	21	70	18	19	0	5	3	.625
Irvin, Roch.	28	114	49	25	4	6	4	[illegible]
Mills, Buffalo	32	113	31	36	1	6	4	[illegible]
McAfee, Read.	9	56	13	11	2	3	2	.600
Danforth, Buff.	16	67	14	53	3	4	3	.571
Claset, Mont.	26	132	42	52	9	9	7	.563
Gibson, Tor.	22	121	45	59	9	9	7	.563
Barne, Toronto	23	155	31	63	8	7	6	.538
Carleton, Roch.	26	155	52	70	9	8	7	.533
Der'nger, Roch.	26	186	35	73	7	10	9	.526

International League.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Reading 13, Newark 4 (first).
Newark 5, Reading 2 (second).
Jersey City 12, Baltimore 9 (10 innings).
Buffalo 7, Toronto 3 (first).
Buffalo 6, Toronto 3 (second).
Rochester 7, Montreal 4.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pc.
Rochester	65	38	.631
Baltimore	61	45	.575
Toronto	60	47	.561
Montreal	57	47	.548
Buffalo	47	56	.456
Newark	45	57	.441
Jersey City	44	61	.419
Reading	38	66	.365

WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY.

Jersey City at Baltimore.
Newark at Reading (two games).
Montreal at Buffalo.
Toronto at Rochester.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

AT KANSAS CITY.

		R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	2 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 3—7	12	0	
Kansas City	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	9	1	

Batteries—Dumont and Griffin; Ryan, Strelecki and Shea.

AT MILWAUKEE.

St. Paul	0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 3—6	14	2	
Milwaukee	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 3—5	11	3	

Batteries—Van Atta, Moore and Grabowski; Ryan, Strelecki and Shea.

AT TOLEDO.

Louisville	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Toledo	0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1 .—3	[illegible]	[illegible]	

Batteries—Wilkinson and Autry; Connally and Henline.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Louisville	59	36	.621	Kan. City	44	46	[illegible]
St. Paul	56	41	.577	Columbus	42	53	[illegible]
Toledo	55	42	.567	Ind'polis	37	56	[illegible]
Min'polis	49	47	.510	Milwaukee	34	60	[illegible]

Couch Loses to Lehman in the Western Amateur Title Golf Final by 4 and 2

LEHMAN WINS TITLE IN WESTERN GOLF

Captures Crown by Beating Couch, Fellow-Chicagoan, 4 and 2 in 36-Hole Final.

LOSER FALTERS AT CLOSE

Three Down After 18 Holes, He Fights Back to Even Terms, but Fails in Last Effort.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—Johnny Lehman of Chicago won the Western Amateur Golf Championship today by defeating his young fellow townsman, Ira Couch, 4 and 2, in the thirty-six hole final at the Beverly Country Club.

Lehman, comedalist with Chick Evans at 147 and conqueror of the 1929 champion, Don Moe of Portland, Ore., was the favorite as the final round started.

The rivals were all even at the three-quarter mark. Three down at the end of the first eighteen holes, Couch took advantage of Lehman's many errors and threw the fight into a deadlock, but Lehman came back to win.

Couch Squares Match.

Lehman won the first hole with a 5, one over par. Each was wild with second shots, but Lehman recovered nicely, while Couch took a 6. It began to rain as they teed off at the long second, but Couch shot a birdie 4 with an eight-foot putt to square the fight. Lehman got a par. Couch went 1 up by winning the short third with a par 3. Lehman's tee shot was wild.

Lehman snared a nice birdie 3 on the 365-yard fourth. Both were ten feet from the pin in two. Couch's putt stopped a foot short, and the match was square. Lehman sank a 15-foot putt for another birdie 3 on the fifth to go 1 up. Couch got a par. They halved the sixth in par 3s, making the third straight 3 for Lehman.

The rain ceased to drizzle as Lehman went 2 up by winning the long seventh with a par 5. Couch got a 6, losing a stroke when his second landed behind a tree. Couch laid Lehman a stymie on the eighth green and won the hole with a par 4, cutting Lehman's margin to 1 up. Lehman took the ninth with a par 4 and made the quarter turn 2 up. They halved only one hole, the short sixth.

Lehman Concedes Hole.

Lehman missed a one-foot putt for a half on the 173-yard tenth and Couch trimmed his lead again to 1 up. On the eleventh both were all over the fairway with hooked and shanked shots, but Couch staggered on finally with a 6, one over par, and Lehman conceded the hole to square the match for the third time. They halved the short twelfth in par.

Couch's tee shot on the 326-yard thirteenth landed beneath a hedge and he was forced to pitch out safely. His third was on and he took two putts for a 5. Lehman was on in two and holed an eight-foot putt for a birdie 3, going 1 up again. Lehman dropped a niblick shot five feet from the cup on the fourteenth, missed the putt for a birdie, but won the hole with a par 4, as Couch got too familiar with a bunker and took a 5. Couch cut his handicap to 1 down again on the fifteenth with a par 4 when Lehman sent his tee shot to the rough and made a poor approach. It was the thirteenth hole which either was won or lost.

Lehman won the 414-yard sixteenth with a par 4, to go 2 up again when Couch three-putted. Couch spilled his tee shot on the short seventeenth to a trap, muffed his out, took three more to get down in 5 and be 3 down. They halved the eighteenth with par 5s, and Lehman went to the clubhouse 3 up.

Lehman Holds Lead.

Lehman retained his 3-up lead of the morning round over Couch by halving the first three holes of the afternoon round. Couch holed out a twenty-foot putt to get a half on the short twenty-first.

Couch then won three straight holes to square the match. They halved the twenty-fifth hole with par 5s and then halved the twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh with perfect 4s to speed around the three-quarter turn all even.

Lehman shot par on the short twenty-eighth and went 1 up again when Couch three-putted from a distance of thirty feet for a 4. It was the first hole won by Lehman since the seventeenth. The twenty-ninth was squared with regulation 5s.

The thirtieth was halved in par 3, but Lehman won the next hole with a par 4 when Couch three-putted again. It was the second time on the inward round that a three-putt green cost Couch a hole. He now was 2 down.

The thirty-second was halved with par 4s. On the thirty-third Lehman played a perfect 4, while Couch's drive landed among some trees, forcing him to take a 5 and go 3 down and 3 to play.

The long fight ended on the thirty-fourth green. Lehman was on nicely in 2 while Couch sailed his approach second over the trees and down a steep bank. He chipped back to within ten feet of the cup. Lehman's putt of eighteen feet stopped eighteen inches from the cup. Couch's putt for a 4 rimmed the cup and he then conceded the match and title, 4 and 2. Lehman shot even par for the final seven holes, while Couch was four over.

THE CARDS.

Morning Round.

Out—									
Par	4	5	3	4	4	3	5	4	4—36
Lehman	5	5	4	3	3	3	5	5	4—37
Couch	6	4	3	4	4	3	6	4	5—39
In—									
Par	3	5	3	4	4	4	4	3	5—35—71
Lehman	3	5	3	4	4	4	3	5	5—36—73
Couch	3	6	3	5	5	4	5	5	5—41—80

Afternoon Round.

Out—									
Lehman	5	5	3	5	5	5	5	4	4—41
Couch	5	5	4	4	4	4	5	4	4—38
In—									
Lehman	3	5	3	4	4	4	4		
Couch	4	5	3	5	4	5	5		

Hines Wins Carolinas Net Title.

GREENVILLE, S. C., July 26 (AP).—After trailing at the end of the third set, Wilmer Hines, seventeen-year-old Columbia star, added the Carolinas tennis championship to his string of titles today by rallying to defeat Lefty Bryan of Chattanooga, Tenn., 4—6, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 6—2.

Mrs. Pardue and Miss Page Win Titles on Links in the West

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, July 26 (AP).—Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue of Sioux City today won the Iowa women's golf championship, defeating Miss Lucille Robinson, 19, Des Moines, defending champion, 1 up in their final thirty-six-hole match.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, Wis., July 26 (AP).—Miss Dorothy Page, Madison, today regained the Wisconsin women's golf championship, defeating Miss Jane Cannon, Milwaukee, defending champion, 2 up and 1 to play in the final. Miss Page was the titleholder in 1927.

MARSTON AND TRYON ENTER GOLF FINAL

Philadelphia Star Beats Franklin, 5 and 4, in Shenecossett Country Club Tourney.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW LONDON, Conn., July 26.—Playing his usual steady golf, Max Marston, the Philadelphia star, reached the final round of the men's invitation tournament of the Shenecossett Country Club today by defeating William Buell Franklin, also of Philadelphia, 5 and 4.

Playing another good game, Howard A. Tryon of Elmira, N. Y., came out of the semi-finals with a victory over Philip Corson of the Merion Cricket Club, 1 up.

Ralph L. Rooks of the Metacomet Club lost in the quarter-finals today to Tryon by 2 and 1. Corson defeated Valentine L. Fine of the Shenecossett Club, 1 up. Marston triumphed over Robinson Cook of Hartford, 6 and 5, and Franklin defeated Dow Ahern of Willimantic, 2 and 1.

THE SUMMARIES.

First Flight.

Quarter Final Round—Howard A. Tryon defeated Ralph L. Rooks, 2 and 1; Philip Corson defeated Valentine L. Fine, 1 up; Max R. Marston defeated Robinson Cook, 6 and 5; William Buell Franklin defeated Dow Ahern, 2 and 1.

Semi-Final Round—Marston defeated Franklin, 5 and 4; Tryon defeated Corson, 1 up.

Second Flight.

Semi-Final Round—C. C. Elwell Jr. defeated R. A. Clark, 2 and 1; Josiah Lasell defeated Edwin H. Fitler, 1 up.

Final Round—Elwell defeated Lasell, 1 up, 20 holes.

Third Flight.

Semi-Final Round—R. P. Ellis defeated Walter Rothenberg, 3 and 1; William G. Jenks defeated Edward G. McKay, 3 and 2.

Final Round—Ellis defeated Jenks, 1 up, 19 holes.

Fourth Flight.

Semi-Final Round—T. C. Colket defeated George W. Emerson, 2 and 1; W. W. Corkran defeated Everett W. Hoyt, 1 up; Colkert defeated Corkran, 7 and 5.

Fifth Flight.

Semi-Final Round—F. Russell Smith defeated Richmond Lewis, 1 up, 19 holes; Hoby Parsons defeated C. C. Vickery, 5 and 3.

Final Round—Parsons defeated Smith, 5 and 3.

Beaten Sixteen, First Flight.

Quarter-Final Round—E. L. Beard Jr. defeated David W. Morton, 1 up; R. S. Rose defeated Lewis Stoner, 4 and 3; C. C. Clare defeated F. D. Ross, 2 and 1; Rudy Rothenberg will play Edward H. Vare Jr. tomorrow morning.

Beaten Eight, Second Flight.

Final Round—F. G. Libby defeated R. B. Shattuck, 2 and 1.

CHAPMAN TRIUMPHS IN GREENWICH GOLF

Wins Leg on Curtiss Trophy by 3 and 2 Victory Over Lloyd in Final.

VOIGT LOSES IN MORNING

Defending Champion Defeated, 5 and 4, by Brilliant Putting of Runner-Up.

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN.

Special to The New York Times.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 26.—The Julian Curtiss Trophy, emblematic of victory in the Greenwich Country Club Invitation Golf Tourney, will be inscribed with the name of Richard Chapman as the result of the home club player's triumph in the final round today over Larry Lloyd, also of Greenwich, 3 and 2.

Chapman, the 19-year-old youth who captured the Interscholastic Tourney over the Greenwich course earlier in the season, is one of the youngest players to win the invitation event that was captured by George Voigt last year.

No little surprise resulted this morning when Voigt was eleminated from the tournament by Lloyd, who required only a single putt on nine greens and twenty putts during the entire round. Lloyd conquered the Walker Cup star, 5 and 4.

Lloyd's Putter Falters.

Against Chapman, however, Lloyd was less successful on the greens and, in fact, he lost the last hole by three-putting and the previous one by failing to get down in two from the edge.

Chapman defeated John E. Parker, Yale freshman, in an exciting nineteen-hole match in the semi-finals.

After he had won the sixth with a par 4 to square his match with Lloyd, Chapman faltered on the seventh, where his pitch landed in a bunker, but he again evened the play by holing a ten-footer for a birdie 3 at the ninth and was out in 39.

A hooked drive into the woods cost Chapman the eleventh, but he won the twelfth with a 3 after driving to the green and then holed a four-footer for a birdie 4 on the next hole to become 1 up.

Chapman Wins Two Holes.

After halving the fourteenth, Dick won the next two in par figures when Lloyd's tee shot at the 199-yard fifteenth was short of the green and his second putt at the sixteenth missed the cup.

Lloyd began his uncanny streak of putting against Voigt at the fourth, where he holed a twenty-five-footer for a 4 that evened the match. Before that, however, Lloyd had given some indication of how well his putter was functioning by rolling in an eight-footer to halve the second and a twelve-footer to halve the third.

At the first hole his putter was of no assistance, as he drove out of bounds, and Voigt took the hole with a birdie 3.

Bunkered at the fifth, the Greenwich golfer sank a ten-footer for a winning 4, and after being at the left of the green with his second at the sixth he duplicated the 4 by sinking an eight-footer, to become 2 up.

A chip and a five-foot putt helped Lloyd halve the seventh in 4s, but at the eighth his streak was broken and he three-putted and lost the hole. He retaliated at the ninth by dropping a thirty-footer for a 3, to give him a 36, even par figures, to Voigt's 37.

Starting back in more conventional fashion, with two putts at the tenth for a half, Lloyd added the eleventh with a 4, as Voigt's second landed in a divot mark on the green and his first putt ran off line.

A thirty-footer for a birdie 2 at the twelfth, which left him 4 up, and a twenty-five-footer for a birdie 4 at the thirteenth placed Lloyd in a position to end the match by putting dead to the cup for a 5 at the fourteenth.

THE CARDS.

Chapman vs. Parker.

Out—									
Par	4	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	4—36
Chapman	4	3	5	5	6	6	4	5	3—41
Parker	5	3	5	5	5	4	5	6	4—43
Chapman, 1 up.									
In—									
Par	3	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	4—35—71
Chapman	3	4	4	6	5	4	5	4	4—39—80
Parker	3	4	4	6	6	3	4	4	4—38—81

Match all even.
Extra hole—Chapman 4, Parker 5.

Voigt vs. Lloyd.

Out—									
Lloyd	5	3	4	4	4	4	4	5	3—36
Voigt	3	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	4—37
Lloyd, 2 up.									
In—									
Lloyd	3	4	2	4	5				
Voigt	3	5	3	5	5				

Lloyd wins, 5 and 4.

Chapman vs. Lloyd.

Out—									
Chapman	5	4	4	5	5	4	5	4	3—39
Lloyd	5	3	4	5	5	5	4	4	4—39
Match all even.									
In—									
Chapman	3	5	3	4	5	3	4		
Lloyd	3	4	4	5	5	4	5		

Chapman wins, 3 and 2.

THE SUMMARIES.

Championship Sixteen.

Semi-Final Round—L. M. Lloyd, Greenwich, defeated George Voigt, North Hills, 5 and 4; Richard Chapman, Greenwich, defeated John E. Parker, Essex County, 1 up (19 holes).

Final Round—Chapman defeated Lloyd, 3 and 2.

BEATEN EIGHT.

Semi-Final Round—Eddie Held, Lakeville, defeated John Merwin, Concord, 4 and 3; J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, won from J. G. McMahon, Sleepy Hollow, by default.

Final Round—Held defeated Chapman, 7 and 6.

Second Sixteen.

Semi-Final Round—W. Halsted Taft, Montclair, defeated H. W. Wright, Cherry Valley, 1 up; C. H. Mayo Jr., Pomonok, defeated Hugh Skelley, Green Meadow, 2 and 1.

Final Round—Mayo defeated Taft, 7 and 5.

Third Sixteen.

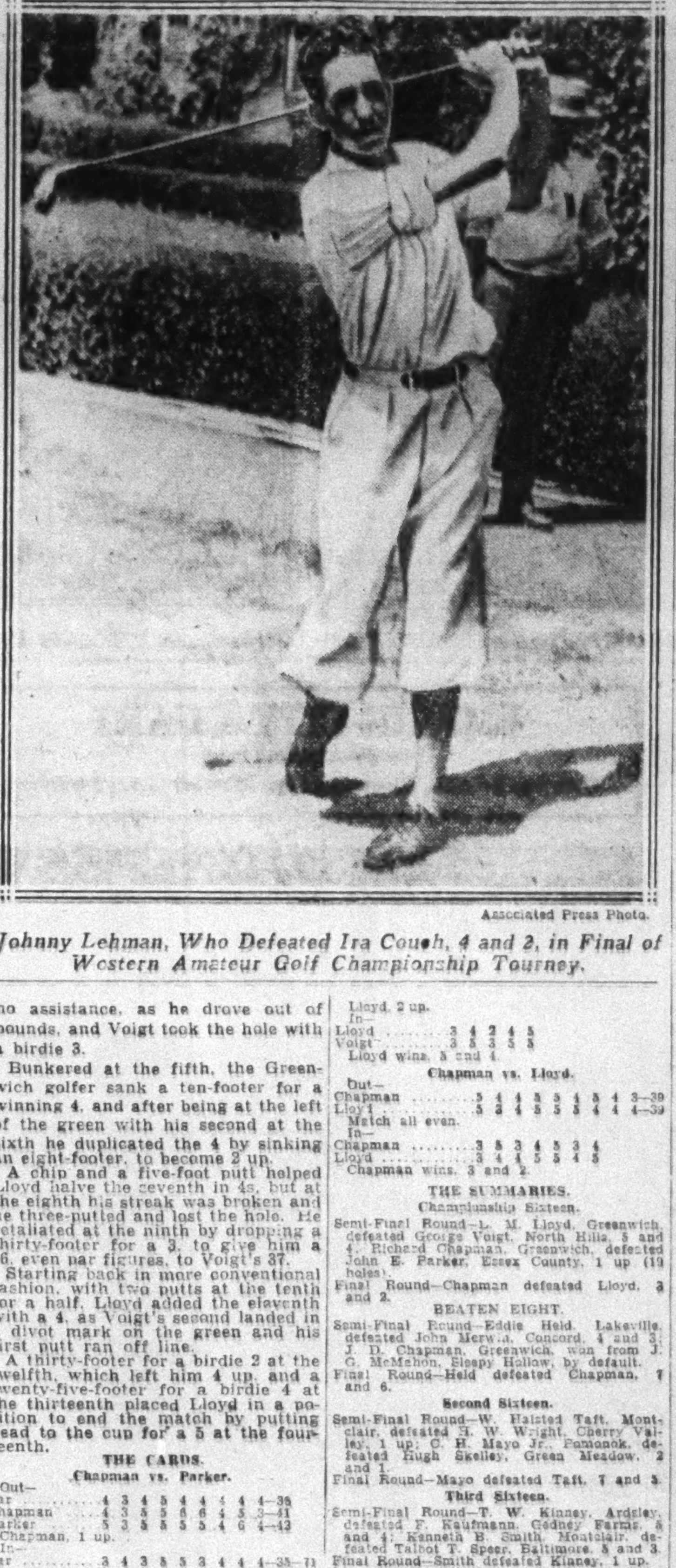
Semi-Final Round—T. W. Kinney, Ardsley, defeated F. Kaufmann, Gedney Farms, 5 and 4; Kenneth B. Smith, Montclair, defeated Talbot T. Speer, Baltimore, 5 and 3.

Final Round—Smith defeated Kinney, 1 up.

Fourth Sixteen.

Semi-Final Round—William Windus, Hubbard Heights, defeated Richard Croft, Greenwich, 4 and 3; J. W. Powell Jr., Apawamis, defeated Albert La Fevre, Shore Haven, 5 and 4.

Final Round—Powell defeated Windus, 5 and 4.



Associated Press Photo.

Johnny Lehman, Who Defeated Ira Couch, 4 and 2, in Final of Western Amateur Golf Championship Tourney.

MISS BROOKS WINS FINAL IN RYE GOLF

Beats Miss Williams, 1 Up, in Westchester Country Club Invitation Event.

LAST TWO HOLES DECISIVE

Loser Has Pair of 7s After Being 1 Up at 17th Tee—Match Square at Turn.

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., July 26.—After leading Miss Jane Brooks of Rockland County, 1 up, with only two holes to play, Miss Frances Williams of Pottstown, Pa., the Eastern champion, scored a pair of disastrous 7s on the last two holes and lost the final of the second annual women's invitation golf tournament today over the west course of the Westchestry Country Club, 1 up.

It was not the last two holes, however, that provided the turning point of the closely contested battle. The sixteenth was the crucial hole for the 19-year-old Pennsylvania girl.

Partially stymied by a tree after a long drive, Miss Williams played a nice pitch in the direction of the green. The ball struck a high branch of the oak, however, and dropped dead, hardly twenty yards from the spot where it had been hit.

Finds Trouble in Rough.

Miss Brooks, meanwhile, overplayed the green into the rough and then flubbed her chip shot, which rolled only five feet in the heavy grass. She chipped onto the green in her next effort and rimmed the cup with a four-foot putt.

The Eastern titleholder was left with a good opportunity to make the match dormie, but, after getting on the green in 3, she was short with her approach putt, rimmed the cup with her next and finally halved the hole with a 6.

That was all the opening Miss Brooks needed. She played courageously to square the match on the seventeenth when Miss Williams played her second into the pond, and went on to take the eighteenth with three fine shots to the green, while Miss Williams was playing up through the rough.

Miss Brooks Shoots a 90.

Neither player was at her best on the round, Miss Williams taking a 92 and Miss Brooks a 90, conceding her a 7 on the fourteenth, where she picked up. On Thursday Miss Brooks had carded an 81 and both she and Miss Williams had been in the low 80s all week.

The winner had a 1-up advantage at the seventh, but Miss Williams won the eighth to be all even at the turn. Miss Brooks then captured two holes in a row, but developed a slice that cost her each of the next three holes and Miss Williams became 1 up.

Miss Brooks then staged the brilliant rally that decided the match.

Miss Williams was the first to forge to the front when she captured the second, following a hook into the rough by Miss Brooks. The Rockland County star sank an eight-footer on the third for a birdie 4 that squared the match. After both three-putted the fourth, Miss Brooks shot out of a trap to win the short fifth after Miss Williams had overplayed the green.

Following halves on the next two holes, Miss Williams dropped her first putt on the eighth to again square the match. They halved the ninth, but Miss Williams missed a three-footer to lose the tenth and dropped the eleventh when Miss Brooks was down in one putt.

The tide of battle then moved in the other direction as Miss Brooks sliced her drive on the twelfth and dubbed a brassie shot while Miss Williams sent two straight woods to the edge of the green. The match was squared on the next hole when Miss Brooks overshot the green and took three putts.

The Rockland County player lost the fourteenth when her third shot disappeared into a tin can that was hidden in the rough and she conceded the hole.

The cards and men's par for the course:

Out—									
Par	4	4	5	4	3	4	3	4	5—36
Miss Brooks	4	6	4	6	4	5	4	5	6—44
Miss Williams	4	5	5	6	5	5	4	4	6—44
In—									
Par	3	4	4	4	5	3	4	4	5—36—72
Miss Brooks	4	4	5	6	.	4	4	4	6—
Miss Williams	5	5	4	3	5	4	6	7	7—48—92

Miss Brooks wins, 1 up.

Golf Ball Lands in Tin Can; Miss Brooks Victim of Freak

Special to The New York Times.

RYE, N. Y., July 26.—One of golf's freak plays occurred in the final match between Miss Jane Brooks and Miss Frances Williams in the women's invitation tournament at the Westchester Country Club today, won by Miss Brooks.

On the fourteenth Miss Brooks drove her third shot into the rough to the right. Arriving at the spot where her ball had disappeared, she found that it had lodged in a tin can which lay on its side. She had the alternative of hitting the can in the hope of dislodging the ball or of penalizing herself two strokes for an unplayable lie. But since Miss Williams was on the green in three strokes, Miss Brooks picked up her ball and conceded the hole.

SAWYER WINS GOLF TITLE.

Beats Tveraa, 6 and 4, in Minnesota Amateur Final.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 26 (AP).—A 16-year-old youth, Pat Sawyer of Minneapolis, today won the Minnesota amateur golf championship by defeating Art Tveraa of Minneapolis, 6 and 4, in the final match.

The new champion is the youngest ever to hold the title. He is a State junior champion.

CHICAGO TO INVADE JAPAN.

University Nine Will Sail From Seattle Aug. 20.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—The University of Chicago baseball team will start for its fifth invasion of Japan, Aug. 20, sailing from Seattle, it was announced tonight. The Maroons will arrive in Yokohama Sept 2, returning to Chicago Nov. 1.

PAIRINGS ARE SET FOR L. I. OPEN GOLF

Strong Field of 148 Will Start Play on Tuesday Over the Engineers Course.

MAC SMITH WILL COMPETE

Defending Champion and Sarazen, Runner-Up, to Play—Perkins Also After Crown.

One hundred and forty-eight entries have been received for the ninth annual open championship of the Long Island Golf Association, to be held this week, according to the list of pairings and starting times released today. The number holds a strong indication that a new record will be established since post entries are expected to bring the total to about 175.

The championship will be played on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Engineers Country Club. As an appetizer for the tournament, an amateur-professional best-ball medal play event will be held tomorrow.

The play during the first two days of the championship will be at eighteen holes, while on Thursday the fifty golfers who have the lowest scores and those that are tied for the fiftieth place will play thirty-six holes for the title.

Stars in the Field.

Prominent among the entrants are Macdonald Smith and Gene Sarazen, winner and runner-up, respectively, last year. It is generally predicted by golf followers that unless some upset occurs the two again will be found battling for honors when the tournament reaches its final stages.

Smith has drawn as playing partners George Voigt, the victor in 1928, and George Heron, the trio being scheduled to tee off at 2:06 P. M. The pairings and starting times for the entire field will remain unchanged on Wednesday, but new pairings will be made Wednesday night for the final day's competition.

Gene Sarazen will make an early start on the first two days, being due to begin at 9:48 with James B. Law of Cherry Valley and Walter Kozak of North Hills.

Perkins in the List.

One of the newcomers in the championship is T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur champion, who now represents the Lido Country Club. Perkins was halted in his quest of the Western amateur crown last Friday by Johnny Lehman in the semi-final round at Chicago, but he rates a strong contender in the Long Island event.

The pairings and starting times for Tuesday and Wednesday follow:

A. M.
9:00—Ziggie Mellon, Wheatley Hills; George E. Hale, Dyker Beach; Arthur De Mane, Sound View.
9:06—Herman Rama, unattached; Francis Wood, Rockaway Hunt; W. Szymanski, unattached.
9:12—James Hines, Hempstead; Jack Ross, The Creek Club; Pat Costello, Biltmore Shores.
9:18—Harry De Meo, North Hempstead; Michael Dougherty, Brookville; Charles F. Smith, unattached.
9:24—Harry O'Brien, Rockville Country Club; Fred W. England, unattached; Dave Ross, Forest Park.
9:30—Seward Wood, Pomonok; James M. Herd, Queensboro; Joseph Luhr, Cold Stream.
9:36—Walter Grego, Clearview; James Conologue, Brookville; Neil Frey, Queensboro.
9:42—Albert E. MacDonald, Lenox Hills; Mark Flanagan, North Fork; Harry Rohrs, Forest Park.
9:48—Gene Sarazen, Fresh Meadow; James B. Law, Cherry Valley; Walter Kozak, North Hills.
9:54—Al Ciuci, Fresh Meadow; Jack Dowling, Engineers; C. H. Mayo Jr., Pomonok.
10:00—Willie Klein, Wheatley Hills; Charles Luhr, Cold Stream; Stewart Boyle, Oakland.
10:06—George Diegel, Brentwood; Anthony Grego, Clearview; Angel de la Torre, Timber Point.
10:12—Wiffy Cox, Dyker Beach; Ralph Leaf, North Hills; Charles H. Mayo Sr., Pomonok.
10:18—George Kelly, Milburn; John Fleming, unattached; S. Remsen, Garden City Country.
10:24—William Noon, Old Westbury; F. Cameron, Garden City Country; Jack Mackie Jr., Inwood.
10:30—Peter Ladislaw, Queensboro; Tom Cunningham, Cherry Valley; M. Alexander Jr., Woodmere.
10:36—James Salmon, Queensboro; Joseph Sacramentino, Jones Beach; Gerard I. Baxter, Southward Ho.
10:42—Bert Edwards, Old Westbury; Alfred A. Brown, Brentwood; Preston Parish, Engineers.
10:48—William Myers, Sands Point; John Marry, Rockville Country; Vincent Lawkins, unattached.
10:54—T. J. E. Pulling, The Creek Club; G. M. Ketcham Jr., Brentwood; Frank Lawkins, unattached.
11:00—Charles MacAllister, Queens Valley; S. R. Freeth, Salisbury; Walter Osborn, unattached.
11:06—Andrew Oakley, Lawrence; Al Hammond, North Shore; John Hines, Salisbury.
11:12—Charles Courtiss, Piping Rock; Edward Murphy, Glen Oaks; Tom Hughes, unattached.
11:18—Harry Edlund, unattached; Mike Nocara, Rockville Country; John Bottini, Lakeville.
11:24—J. Kovacs, Milburn; Charles B. Newman, North Hempstead; John O'Brien, unattached.
11:30—E. A. Guenther, Wheatley Hills; A. L. Dillenbeck, North Hempstead; Milton Arnet, Belle Terre.
11:36—R. Cornwell, Riverhead; Richard Brennan, Hempstead; Joe Phillips, unattached.
11:42—Mayer Golden, Spring Hill; Charles Hrostoski, Garden City Country; H. M. Gulpe, Sound View.
11:48—H. E. Hewett, Wheatley Hills; Alfred McCutcheon, unattached; Peter Cassella, Cedar Point.
11:54—Dave McCoy, Brentwood; Elisha Walker Jr., The Creek; R. J. De Lap, Cold Stream.
P. M.
12:00—Jock Dishington, The Creek; F. A. Makowski, Garden City Country; Ralph Srafaci, Dyker Beach.
12:06—Robert Purvis, Old Westbury; Stanley Murray, Queensboro; Philip Sarro, Cedar Point.
12:12—Edward Strickler, Hillcrest; George Worthington Jr., Old Country; B. Federman, Glen Oaks.
12:18—Clarence Edwards, Garden City Country; James Houston, Sound View; S. J. Reynard, Queens Valley.
12:24—Henry Fabrizio, unattached; Edward Henderson, Woodhaven; W. R. Howe, Sound View.
12:30—John Mafunchuk, Hempstead; Charles Cichetti, Salisbury; Sol Burnies, unattached.
12:36—Harry Hicks, Hillcrest; W. C. Fields, Sound View; Marshall Trusttum, unattached.
12:42—Fred Dugan, unattached; Charles Kehrer, Woodhaven; J. Y. Wilkins, Glen Oakes.
12:48—Jack Trapp, Woodhaven; Frank Lawreman, Hillcrest; Art Millas, unattached.
12:54—Kenneth Stattner, Woodhaven; M. Planteroth, Glen Oaks; Henry Picoli, Hempstead.
2:00—Jack Williams, Piping Rock; Perley Boone, Hempstead; Spencer Murphy, Glen Oaks.
2:06—Macdonald Smith, Lakeville; George Voigt, North Hills; George Heron, Meadowbrook.
2:12—Malcolm Halladay, Southward Ho; George Slingerland, unattached; Charles Sysmanski, unattached.
2:18—D. Frankel, Milburn; F. Catropa, unattached; Mike Izzo, Soundview.
2:24—Edward Patten, Lakeville; Harry Price, Queensboro; E. Catropa, unattached.
2:30—T. Philip Perkins, Lido; Eddie Held, North Hills.
2:36—Philip Mercadante, Piping Rock; William Kirk Jr., Inwood; Louis Szymanski, unattached.
2:42—Edward Slattery, Woodmere; Charles Carter, Riverhead; George E. Klein, unattached.
2:48—Ian Munro, Inwood; Joseph Linhart Jr., Old Country; Anthony Iudence, North Hempstead.
2:54—C. T. Barnes, Piping Rock; Winthrop Hoyt, Cherry Valley; Ray Kilthau, Pomonok.

Results of Matches Played Yesterday on Links in the Metropolitan District

(Figures in parentheses indicate par.)

Apawamis (72)—Four-Ball Best Ball Match Play Handicap Against Par: C. G. Miller and L. Hatsfield, 3 up; G. Shaw and J. Walworth, 3 up; E. B. Prindle and J. F. Part Jr., 3 up. Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: B. W. Read, 75—6—69; C. G. Miller, 82—11—71; F. Keeler, 86—14—72. Afternoon: J. Walworth, 84—12—72; E. B. Prindle, 81—8—73; W. M. Oler, 79—5—74; Leonard Martin, 75—1—74.

Ardsley (72)—Kickers Handicap, Drawn No. 74—Won by W. L. Glenn, 87—13—74.

Baltusrol (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: J. T. Berdan, 77—8—69; R. C. Meier, 77—5—72. Class B: J. E. Odell, 90—16—74; J. B. Bishop, 93—16—77. Keller Cup—J. T. Berdan, 63.

Beacon Hill (72)—Sweepstakes—R. S. Bennett, 95—26—69; R. S. Eston, 93—22—71; A. S. Crook, 99—27—72. Two-Ball Putting Contest—Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson, 36.

Bellport (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—J. Fitzpatrick, 83—17—66; D. Lanman, 90—16—74; W. Tuttle, 95—20—75.

Bonnie Briar (72)—Odd-Numbered Hole Tournament—Class A: C. H. Hartmann, 40—5—35; D. W. Hughes, 43—7—36; C. T. Kelsey, 42—5—37; G. E. Cleary, 44—7—37; J. M. Barten, 45—7—38. Class B: W. O. Barton, 48—14—34; D. W. Gibson, 49—14—35; J. B. Astell, 47—10—37; W. Hudson, 47—10—37. Semi-Final Round for President's Trophy—First flight: H. C. Ballou defeated C. T. Kelsey, 2 up; J. O'Donnell defeated E. E. Sherwin, 5 and 4. Second Flight—Final round: C. M. Woodward defeated F. A. Crowell, 3 and 2. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: A. H. Dion, 88—17—71; C. H. Hartman, 83—10—73; W. U. Barton, 100—28—72.

Braidburn (72)—Sweepstakes: W. Savelle, 88—17—71; Ellis Russell, 94—15—79; Jerome Lantermann, 97—18—79.

Briar Hills (73)—Second Round of Match Play for President's Cup: A. B. McClanahan defeated J. R. Knobloch, 4 and 3; J. Kjerner defeated J. A. Nickerson, 6 and 5; T. Hobson defeated J. Lostus, 2 and 1; J. R. Dieuaide and Robert Marshall finished all square. Match Play Handicap Against Par—John Hunter, 1 down; Robert Kederich, 2 down; Dr. E. F. Russell, 2 down; A. W. Webster, 2 down; Dr. G. M. Babbitt, 2 down; Robert Marshall, 2 down.

Broadmoor (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—A. Gross, 77—8—69; S. Mittlemark, 92—12—80; N. Kremer, 103—22—81; A. Valenstein, 101—18—83. Second Round of Match Play for Governors Cup—Class A: S. B. Shenk defeated C. Sackman, 3 and 2; S. Gottesman defeated S. Levy, 6 and 5; A. Gross defeated H. Buets, 6 and 4. Class B: L. Jashow defeated A. Kremer, 2 and 1; J. Goodman defeated H. Herman, 5 and 4; G. Solman defeated J. H. Britger, 3 and 2. Class C: E. J. Gross defeated E. B. Cohen, 5 and 2.

Canoe Brook (72)—Sweepstakes—Paul Anderson, 74—0—74; W. J. Murray, 88—14—74; W. M. Sweet, 80—6—74. Best Fifteen Holes of Eighteen-Hole Medal Play—H. H. Laury, 77—20—57; E. F. Hussa, 64—7—57; L. C. Dalton, 62—4—58.

Cedar Ridge (70)—Sweepstakes—Class A: H. A. Sage, 78—8—70. Class B: J. A. O'Hearn, 97—26—71. Two-Ball Handicap Against Par: H. A. Sage and Walter Taylor, 6 down.

Century (73)—Ball Sweepstakes—P. F. Warburg, 82—12—70; J. O. Adler, 82—10—72; R. P. Limburg, 86—13—73; R. W. Straus, 88—15—73; W. Mendelsohn, 89—16—73; V. T. Lowenstein Jr., 80—6—74; A. L. Bernheim, 86—10—76; J. Herman, 92—16—76.

Cherry Valley (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: E. E. Studds, all even; W. L. Wright, 1 down. Class B: W. Herbert, 2 up; J. Winkhouse, all even; C. O. Pancake, all even; R. Starkey, all even.

Colonia (72)—Qualifying Round for Greens Trophy—W. Hush, 76—5—71; Allan Pierson, 85—13—72; H. Ladin, 89—17—72; E. Stremlau, 90—18—72; W. Tombs, 83—11—72; E. R. Rose, 87—14—73.

Cranford-Nomahegan (70)—Sweepstakes: H. B. Lopaus, 91—26—65; Ernest Hausmann, 84—14—70; Fred Fatzler, 88—17—71.

Dunwoodie (71)—Medal Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: Won by Dunlop Campbell, 81—11—70. Class B: Won by Richard Brady, 85—15—70. Class C: Won by William Janota, 94—23—71.

Dyker Beach Park (68)—Ball Sweepstakes: L. Sikorsky, 39, 43—72; S. Brody, 39, 37—76; M. Malloy, 45, 42—87; F. Stein, 52, 41—93.

Engineers (70)—Match Play Handicap Against Women's Par of 83—I. Small, 9 up; E. W. Miller, 8 up; F. F. Eilers, 8 up; J. Houston, 9 up.

Echo Lake (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: J. C. Griffin, 83—10—73; August Baum, 80—5—75. Class B: M. A. Craig, 90—22—68; W. J. Hamilton Jr., 93—24—69.

Elmwood (73)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Class A: E. L. Meyer, 1 up. Class B: Albert Decise, 4 up. Sweepstakes—Class A: Albert Decise, 91—27—64; E. L. Meyer, 78—9—69; Thomas Cookson, 87—15—72; George Harris, 81—9—72; P. Van Dervert, 92—19—73; M. E. Cutler, 97—24—73; Peter Garino, 90—17—73.

Essex Fells (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: C. W. Scranton, 78—7—71; E. R. Fox, 87—14—73; P. H. Chedister, 87—14—73; G. B. Gallien, 85—12—73; S. G. Lee Jr., 76—2—74; George Herdling, 87—12—75; F. A. Hubert, 89—14—75; F. C. Whitsell, 78—3—75; Dr. J. H. Maxfield, 89—14—75; J. J. Beatty, 89—14—75.

Fairview (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—C. S. Green, 93—21—72; A. J. Block, 88—15—73. In an inter-club team match, Fairview defeated Sunningdale, 19½ points to 4½. C. Mergentine made a hole in one on the 191-yard fifteenth hole, with a midiron while playing with N. Fried, M. R. Ellis and P. Isman.

Fenimore (72)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Tie between Saul Lantzs, 2 up, and A. Rothenberg, 2 up. Ball Sweepstakes—Won by A. Rothenberg, 83—15—68. Miss A. De Doff made a hole in one on the third hole, which measures 98 yards, with a mashie niblick while playing with Miss P. Witty.

Forest Hill (71)—Selected Nine Holes (One-half Handicap)—Class A: E. A. Binoeder, 33—7—26; G. B. Nichols, 31—5—26; E. B. Rogers, 33—7—26. Class B: F. S. Dennis, 35—10—25; C. R. Beers, 38—11—27. Sweepstakes—Class A: J. M. Walters, 81—14—67; G. B. Nichols, 77—9—68; G. Koch, 85—15—70; E. F. Neagle, 87—17—70. Class B: H. O. Baker, 101—24—77; G. M. Reuck, 96—18—78; H. D. Tipton, 97—19—78; F. H. Backs, 102—24—78.

Fox Hills (70)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play for Vice President's Trophy—V. Scavullo defeated A. E. Dawson, 5 and 4; H. Farrell defeated B. J. Morse, 2 and 1 (36 holes).

Fresh Meadow (70)—Semi-Final Round of Match Play for Board of Governors Trophy—Class A: A. E. Booth defeated L. Block, 2 up. Class B: Meyer Feldman defeated G. Adler, 5 and 4.

Galloping Hills (70)—Kickers Handicap—Drawn Number 71: H. W. Lehmkuhl, 73—2—71; Dan Kenely, 73—3—70; H. T. Mason, 83—7—76.

Gedney Farm (72)—Medal Play Handicap Against Par—O. Peterson, 95—24—71; G. W. Sutton, 91—18—73; R. Wallace, 95—21—74; H. H. Brooker, 83—9—74; J. Marbach, 101—27—74.

Glen Oaks (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—M. Robinson, 93—27—66; B. Traub, 97—26—71.

Glen Ridge (72)—Sweepstakes—A. H. Meyer, 96—24—72; J. R. Oschwald, 86—12—74; C. W. Brown, 85—10—75; A. D. Thomas, 87—11—76; L. G. Beatty, 82—5—77; R. Mitchell, 85—7—78; S. P. Hayward, 94—16—78; A. W. McKenzie Jr., 88—8—80.

Grassy Sprain (72)—Qualifying Round for John Kadel Trophy—Class A: Tie for medal between L. J. Tracy, 84—14—70, and S. E. Langdoc, 84—14—70. Class B: Medal won by E. C. Anderson, 91—22—69. Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: L. J. Tracy, 84—14—70; S. E. Langdoc, 84—14—70; A. R. Small, 88—14—74; Guy Pinner, 86—12—74.

Green Brook (72)—Sweepstakes—Class A: E. T. Morse, 82—12—70; A. F. Braunworth, 80—8—72; H. Rumsill, 88—15—73; C. F. Albert, 85—11—74. Class B: Charles Dunlap, 88—19—69; L. Stolz, 97—18—79. John Byrne, North Caldwell, made a hole in one on the fifth hole, 150 yards.

Greenfield Hills (69)—Final for Greens Committee Cup—E. Fuller defeated J. Storrs, 3 and 2. Second Sixteen—D. Malloy defeated C. Beardsley, 1 up.

Green Meadow (Long course 72, short course 71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: R. R. Adams, 76—4—72; H. Skelley, 77—3—74. Class B: T. W. Ryan, 88—20—68; H. B. Toomey, 90—19—71.

Greenwich (71)—Sweepstakes, Morning Round—E. H. Hooker, 96—22—74; W. B. S. Winans, 88—7—79; E. S. Cowles, 101—22—79. Afternoon—H. J. Robertson Jr., 79—3—76.

Hackensack (72)—Sweepstakes—Victor Brinkman, 80—9—71; Paul L. Black, 86—14—72; Frank Folker, 91—17—74; S. M. Allen, 82—8—74; William Elliott, 93—19—74.

Hillcrest (71)—First Half of 36-Hole Medal Play Handicap: N. Vickers, 83—14—69; C. Moskowitz, 86—16—70; A. Samuels, 92—20—72.

Hommocks (71)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 74)—W. P. McDermott, 93—20—73; W. W. Salmon, 86—14—72; A. D. Young, 87—14—73.

Hopatcong (70)—Semi-Finals of Handicap Tournament: David Cruickshank defeated R. C. Hulbert, 1 up; Earl Singer defeated Bernard Troxler, 6 and 5.

Houvenkopf (71)—Medal Play Handicap Against Par—Alexander Henderson, 76; Henry Zough, 77; Fred Goldsmith, 77.

Hudson River (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—L. A. Peterson, 87—19—68; W. G. Connaughton, 88—18—70; Stanley L. Richter, 91—19—72.

Huntington Country (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: C. A. McGuire Jr., 71—4—67; R. Tinsman, 91—17—74; M. Eldredge, 99—24—75. Afternoon—Won by W. B. McGuire, 85—8—77.

Idlewild (nine holes, 35)—Ball Sweepstakes: Edward Beaty, 103—28—75; S. Meyer, 98—23—75. Low Gross Winner—J. Behner, 85.

Island Hills (72)—Ball Sweepstakes: Frederick Rhodes, 92—10—82; William Deddy, 107—23—84.

Kings Ridge (70)—Semi-Final Round for Smith Trophy—M. A. Cook defeated A. May, 6 and 4; B. N. Chaniais defeated A. Lerden, 4 and 3.

Knickerbocker (72)—Medal Play Handicap: J. A. Parsons, 77—5—72; H. B. Graham, 86—14—72.

Lakeville (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—I. A. Lewis, 103—30—73; E. R. Walsh, 101—27—74; C. F. Lewison, 89—13—76; R. Brennan, 91—15—76.

Laurence Brook (72)—July Handicap: H. E. Eastlack defeated Edward Whitehead, 1 up; W. Woodruff defeated Harry Edgar, 2 and 1.

Leewood (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: Won by T. Kellogg, 82—11—71. Class B: Won by J. Gould, 94—22—72. Class C: Won by R. F. Bowie, 99—26—73.

Madison (60)—Thirty-six Hole Medal Play Handicap for Schick Cup: O. L. Waite, 163—50—113; B. L. Chase, 171—54—117; Alan B. Mills, 144—26—118. Sweepstakes: F. A. B. Page, 80—21—59; Paul Drake, 85—26—60; B. L. Chase, 87—27—60.

Maplewood (71)—Day Prize—Class A: Low gross, C. E. Stephens, 79. Low net, B. Schiener, 82—11—71. Class B: Low gross, E. F. Sweeney, 82. Low net, Dr. William Lowell, 96—25—71.

Millburn (72)—Final Round for President's Cup—Class A: J. Tetlow defeated D. Seidman, 4 and 3. Class B: J. Herkowitz defeated G. Morris, 2 and 1. Ball Sweepstakes—W. Smith, 93—25—68; J. Herkovitz, 93—23—70; E. Harris, 104—33—71.

Mill River (71)—Semi-Final for Milford Cup—L. Doyle defeated J. D. Wells, 3 and 1; H. L. Hunter defeated L. Andren, 3 and 2; N. K. Maynard defeated J. B. Houghton, 2 up.

Montclair (70)—Sweepstakes—Class A: H. K. Halligen, 76—6—70; J. F. Egner, 84—13—71; E. A. Callanan, 80—8—72; W. J. McLaughlin, 80—8—72. Class B: J. E. White, 88—16—72; W. W. Hubbard, 89—16—73; S. W. Fiske, 94—20—74.

Mount Vernon (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: A. Richmond, 81—13—68; Percy Uris, 84—10—74. Class B: I. Zadek, 96—19—77; W. Silberman, 98—19—79. Class C: Won by M. Rosenfeld, 102—26—76.

Musconetcong (70)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—B. Everett, 1 up; W. H. Snyder, all even; John Quinn, 3 down.

New Canaan (70)—Sweepstakes—J. C. Redington, 86—11—75; H. H. Pike, 96—21—75; R. L. Hildebrand, 93—17—76; D. L. Greenleaf, 99—19—80; W. E. Woodford Jr., 95—15—80; M. N. Wadsworth, 107—21—86.

North Hempstead (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning: G. P. Rea, 76—8—68; C. F. Miller, 98—27—71. Afternoon: W. H. Chrystal Jr., 80—11—69; H. V. H. Proskey, 80—10—70; W. P. Johnson, 88—18—70.

North Hills (72)—Kickers' Handicap (drawn number 80)—Clifford Yewdall, 93—14—79; J. A. Howe, 94—16—78.

North Jersey (72)—Match Play Against Par—Charles Elbow, 1 down; K. Pyle, 2 down; Charles E. Vaughn, 3 down; Gordon Bailey, 3 down.

North Shore (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—M. Haas, 90—16—74; D. Andrews, 94—20—74; R. J. Levy, 92—17—75; R. J. Stein, 95—20—75.

Norwood (72)—Second Annual Silver Putter Sweepstakes for Benefit of Monmouth Memorial Hospital—Clarence Isaacs, 88—19—69; A. H. Rachlin, 83—11—72; Harold Spear, 91—15—73; H. C. Kottek, 82—9—73; J. H. Block, 96—22—74; Charles Buchner, 92—18—74.

Old Country (70)—Ball Sweepstakes: H. Sloan, 71—5—66; A. W. Schroeter, 96—24—72; M. Spaletta, 92—20—72; E. G. Moore, 89—15—74; C. L. Cain, 87—13—74.

Pelham (74)—Ball Sweepstakes—W. T. Gotelli, 78—4—74; M. Canato, 98—18—80; B. F. Briggs, 87—7—80. Putting Competition—W. T. Gotelli, 29; B. F. Briggs, 29. Medal Play Handicap Against Par—Won by J. A. Kauh, 84—12—72.

Penn Brook (71)—Sweepstakes: W. D. Bancker Jr., 100—25—75.

Phelps Manor (70)—Sweepstakes—Paul Ottoker, 91—18—73; Edward J. Greer, 94—21—73; Edgar H. Frey, 89—15—74; Fred Cantclaar, 99—24—75; W. H. Willis, 92—16—76.

Plainfield (71)—July Handicap, Eighteen-Hole Medal Play—E. M. Daniel, 86—14—72; M. H. Long, 85—12—73. Ball Sweepstakes, Eighteen-Hole Medal Play—J. S. Zelie Jr., 87—16—71; Frank O. Reinhart, 82—11—71; E. M. Daniel, 86—14—72; S. H. Patterson, 86—13—73; W. W. Coriell, 91—18—73; J. H. Ackerman, 79—6—73; Paul A. Huntsman, 88—14—74; R. C. Rice, 84—8—76; A. M. Abbott, 89—14—75; C. B. Wigton, 95—16—79.

Powelton (70)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—Class A: R. Tompkins, 78—11—67; C. S. Clemens, 81—13—68; F. Niering, 86—14—72.

Quaker Ridge (70)—Ball Sweepstakes—Leo J. Levy, 92—20—72; George Lebolt, 93—20—73; Richard Plant, 98—21—77.

Queensboro (71)—First Round of Match Play for President's Trophy—M. Blatner defeated S. Feldman, 7 and 6; B. Weisen defeated M. B. Isaacs, 1 up; M. McLeod defeated J. Goldberg, 1 up (twenty-seven holes); R. Bleatstein defeated H. A. Jaymul, 3 and 2; S. Rose defeated H. Kronthal, 1 up; A. Rosenberg defeated M. Goodman, 1 up.

Quogue (70)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap—W. Culler, 85—17—68; E. W. Butler, 80—8—72.

Raritan Valley (73)—Sweepstakes: W. L. Hadley, 95—24—71.

Ridgewood, N. J. (72)—Sweepstakes—Morning: F. L. Williams, 92—23—69; J. A. Lynch, 84—10—74; Thomas Stevenson, 95—18—77; E. F. Thomas, 81—4—77. Afternoon: Thomas Stevenson, 89—18—71; T. B. Williams, 81—10—71; W. M. Packard, 94—22—72; W. Glasser, 102—29—73; E. F. Thomas, 77—4—73; M. B. Kaesche, 74—1—73.

Rockaway River (73)—First Round for President's Cup: Allen L. Phinn, 139. Sweepstakes: Allen L. Phinn, 101—28—70; Dr. W. Wiggins, 93—19—74; D. Browning, 87—13—74; William Pfizer, 93—15—78.

Rockland (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—A. T. O'Leary, 89—24—65; J. E. Fowler, 77—6—71; E. B. Wilson, 78—6—72; J. W. Leaycraft, 82—10—72.

Rockville (72)—Final Round for Arthur B. Ricketts Trophy—W. Fling and F. Halland defeated J. Karle and F. Haas, 3 and 1.

Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: W. Donaldson, 85—10—75; P. Summeral, 88—14—74; C. Bills, 90—15—75. Class B: Dr. Curran, 97—29—68; W. Benhard, 93—24—69; Dr. Keyes, 91—21—70; Dr. Holzatfel, 102—30—72; H. Mudgett, 93—21—72.

Rock Spring (71)—Sweepstakes—Arthur Gardner, 87—13—74; S. Darms, 89—14—75; F. D. Courtenay, 83—8—75; C. Z. Gersart, 94—18—76; S. Taylor, 95—19—76.

Rockwood Hall (71)—Semi-final Round for Governors' Cup—Harold D. Whitcomb defeated Charles R. Hopkins, 4 and 3; C. H. Gifford defeated W. H. Mallory, 5 and 4. Ball Sweepstakes—J. P. Routh, 91—21—70; J. M. Kinney, 90—18—72; William C. McTarnahan, 101—27—74.

Roselle (72)—Sweepstakes: J. E. Tridmore, 89—21—68; H. K. Beath, 93—25—68; S. W. Walker, 99—29—70; H. J. Elv, 87—16—71.

Round Hill (71)—Sweepstakes (No Net Under 70 Allowed)—F. G. Newton, 75—6—70; H. F. Thompson Jr., 78—12—70; E. H. Hooker, 92—21—71.

Rumson (70)—Sweepstakes—Class A: F. H. Douglas, 83—15—68; Harry Machon, 87—18—69; H. C. Pierce, 84—15—69; G. McW. Bryan, 78—8—70; E. M. Crane, 80—8—72. Class B: D. R. Engler, 91—25—66. Victor Ghezzi, assistant professional, broke the course record of 67, held by himself, by scoring 33, 33—66.

Sayville (nine holes, 29)—Finals of July Tournament—Class A: H. M. Butler defeated H. Wixted, 5 and 3. Class B: E. W. Stringsteen defeated J. D. Donovan, 1 up.

Scarsdale (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Morning, Class A: Won by H. A. Ley, 78—8—70. Class B: Won by George Wangli, 96—23—74. Afternoon, Class A: Won by S. B. Getlies, 77—5—72. Class B: James Garretson, 97—20—77.

Shackamaxon (72)—Sweepstakes: N. C. Shields, 90—19—71; J. C. Doyle, 82—9—73; O. Eimer, 83—10—73. Lenape Trophy: H. E. Natning, 140.

Shore Haven (72)—Sweepstakes—Dr. D. A. Shambaugh, 76—12—64; A. A. Aaron, 94—27—67; R. A. Benedict, 92—20—72; A. W. Louden, 92—20—72.

Siwanoy (71)—Match Play Handicap Against Par—Jess Sweetser, 1 up; F. M. Sperry, 1 up; H. C. Manchester, all even; C. J. O'Brien, 1 down; L. C. Palmer, 2 down; J. Freed, 4 down. Ball Sweepstakes—H. E. Manchester, 86—20—66; E. J. Burns, 84—15—69; Jess Sweetser, 70—scratch—70; F. M. Sperry, 81—11—70; M. M. Gardner, 83—12—71; A. E. Lans, 94—22—72; L. C. Palmer, 77—4—73; C. G. Wright, 82—9—73.

Sleepy Hollow (73)—Thirty-six Hole Final for Governor's Cup—C. P. Swenson defeated R. W. Borough, 10 and 8. Kickers Handicap, Drawn No. 77—B. W. Wilson, 90—13—77; C. C. Hubbell, 94—17—77.

Somerset Hills (72)—Match Play Against Par—O. J. Borland, even; O. D. Filley, 2 down.

Sound View (72)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: L. F. Wannemacher, 76—8—68; P. P. Mansbach, 82—13—69; W. R. Howe, 75—4—71. Class B: E. G. Ackerman, 94—23—71; B. Benson, 94—20—74.

Southward Ho (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—J. E. Burr, 99—30—69; N. J. Cavanagh, 82—11—71; B. Page, 83—12—71; N. Shanns, 83—12—71; W. Baker, 90—19—71; W. Allison, 91—20—71; D. Whittlesey, 92—21—71.

Spring Brook (71)—First Eighteen Holes of Final Thirty-six-Hole Match for President's Cup—Eugene Sharkey leads E. F. Ward, 2 up.

Spring Hill (70)—First Half of Thirty-six-Hole Medal Play Handicap for Board of Governors' Trophy—Frank Delaney, 88—9—79; M. R. Thompson, 92—12—80; M. Dugan, 110—30—80.

St. George's (72)—Selected Nine-Hole Competition: Tie for first between E. B. Downs, 25 net, and Dr. Laws, 25 net.

Suburban (71)—Sweepstakes—Class A: J. R. Carringer, 81—12—69; Walter Momm, 80—10—70; S. J. Ridpath, 84—14—70; H. B. Freeman, 88—16—72; H. G. Reinfelder, 85—15—73; C. B. Russell, 89—16—73. Class B: N. R. Leavitt, 101—35—66; W. B. Harding, 97—27—70; F. A. Thomas, 89—18—71.

Summit (71)—Medal Play Handicap—Frank Kenny, 84—9—75; J. L. Hughes, 101—24—77; John Clark, 92—15—77.

Sunningdale (72)—Ten-Hole Husband and Wife Competition—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitehead, 47—10—37; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Raalte, 51—11—40; Mr. and Mr. L. S. Hartman, 53—12—41. Ball Sweepstakes—Won by S. M. Siesel, 119—35—84.

Tamarack (71)—Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap: E. Sullivan, 83—14—69; R. Hull, 75—6—69. Ball Sweepstakes—E. Sullivan, 83—14—69; R. Hull, 75—6—69; G. Hill, 92—22—70; J. Whitham, 74—4—70; D. Rooney, 88—18—71; W. Barbusse, 87—16—71.

Teterboro (71)—Sweepstakes—F. A. Marvin, 75; A. Raffo, 78.

Upper Montclair (72)—Sweepstakes—J. B. Berrien, 95—23—72; J. T. Leftwich, 93—21—72; F. W. Smith, 100—27—73; J. Sherwood, 90—16—74; A. M. Taylor, 87—13—74; A. A. MacCubbin, 84—9—75; G. B. Hoyt, 89—14—75; G. Engle, 96—21—75; W. E. G. Mitchell, 96—18—78; C. E. Stirling, 100—20—80; F. J. Harris, 96—15—81; E. S. Closson, 108—24—84.

Watchung Valley (71)—Ball Sweepstakes, Eighteen-Hole Medal Play, Handicap—H. A. Batten, 81—9—72; F. C. Loeber, 88—14—74; E. J. Ogden, 83—6—77; Edward J. O'Brien, 98—21—77.

Wee Burn (71)—President's Cup, 72 Holes—First 54: D. C. McMillan, 209; L. B. Franklin, 215; J. H. Dahn, 215; J. O. Brotherhood, 219; E. C. Wilson, 223; F. E. Furber, 227; S. C. Disbrow, 229; C. G. Dodge, 230; J. Selinger, 230; W. B. Eakin, 230; J. R. Milligan, 232; H. W. Schaefer, 233. Saturday Cup—M. L. D. Alexander, 86—16—70; J. O. Brotherhood, 85—12—73; J. Dunnington, 94—20—74; S. C. Disbrow, 99—24—75; F. E. Furber, 79—3—76; C. E. Cathell, 101—24—77; H. W. Schaefer, 93—16—77; J. Selinger, 99—22—77.

Westchester Country (South Course 70, West Course 72)—Kickers' Handicap (West Course 78 to 82)—Won by Dr. A. Bassler, 99—20—79. Ball Sweepstakes, West Course—Dr. George Hoghen, 86—15—71; E. Decordova, 84—12—72; Dr. P. F. Hoffman, 89—17—72; F. S. Krag, 87—14—73. Eighteen-Hole Medal Play Handicap, South Course—C. E. Platt, 85—22—63; E. Hunter, 95—32—63; A. L. Downes, 76—11—65; H. C. Marschalk, 78—12—66; H. C. Dodge, 74—6—68; E. W. Moon 3d, 86—18—68; A. H. Ackerman, 103—35—68.

Westchester Hills (71)—Ball Sweepstakes—Class A: O. Hubbard, 96—21—75; J. H. Turnure, 85—8—76; R. P. Townsend, 77—6—71; B. S. Lawyer, 83—12—71; C. A. Drake, 86—15—71; H. K. Tyler, 85—13—72. Class B: V. D. Borst, 87—19—68; R. E. Browne, 95—26—69; J. R. Merriam, 93—22—71. Medal Play Handicap—Class A: Won by A. L. Duepaquier, 81—15—66. Class B: V. D. Borst, 87—19—68.

White Beeches (71)—Best Odd Nine Holes (One-quarter Handicap)—E. M. Browney, 40—4—36.

Winged Foot (East Course 72, West Course 72)—Qualifying Round for Fred Williamson Trophy—Class A: T. J. Conte, 80—6—74; W. A. Brindley, 84—10—74; H. H. Raynor, 86—9—77; John G. Anderson, 80—2—78. Class B: E. M. Taylor, 85—15—70; Charles E. Casey, 83—13—70; A. Walling, 87—15—72; C. Wagner Jr., 86—14—72. Class C: M. M. Casey, 83—20—63; A. B. McArdle, 92—20—72; E. C. Blake, 92—17—75; E. W. Corman, 92—18—74; R. W. Welch, 95—21—74.

Woodway (71)—Theodore Hoyt Memorial Cup—H. W. Lofft, 83—16—67; E. C. Spencer, 82—14—68; B. V. Norton, 87—16—71; L. H. Losee, 91—20—71; J. S. Kane, 91—20—71. Final for Club Championship, 36 Holes—David T. Lapham defeated W. D. MacDonald, 11 and 9. Second Sixteen, 18 Holes—H. F. Lofft defeated A. W. Starck, 3 and 2. Third Sixteen, 18 Holes—A. C. Pomeroy defeated M. A. Lewis, 2 and 1.

Wykagyl (72)—Kickers Handicap, Drawn No. 80—Won by W. H. Stevenson, 95—15—80. Match Play Handicap Against Par—T. A. Johnson, 2 up; H. C. Brewer, all even; W. E. Hosac, all even; H. A. Briggs, all even; J. D. Swain, 1 down; R. E. Christie, 1 down; J. H. Ford, 1 down; C. E. Maltby, 2 down; O. P. Riegal, 2 down; C. E. Bryant Jr., 2 down; A. B. Hunn, 2 down; H. B. Fairchild, 2 down.

Yountakah (70)—Medal Play Handicap Foursome—W. G. Pfeil and Dr. M. E. Husted, 76—5—71; H. H. Wilcke and Bert Hartman, 83—5—78.

$45,000 Arlington Handicap Is Captured by Pigeon Hole With Curate Second

PIGEON HOLE WINS $45,000 HANDICAP

Carries Headley Silks to Length Victory Over Curate at Arlington Park.

THE NUT FINISHES NEXT

Sun Beau, Favorite, Far Back in Field of 11—Toro Goes Lame—Winner Pays $23.74 for $2.

CHICAGO, July 26 (AP).—Racing through mud fetlock deep, Pigeon Hole, 5-year-old son of Hollister—Pigeon Pie, won the $45,000 Arlington Handicap, second richest stake of the Arlington meeting, today, beating Curate in a stunning upset by a length. The Nut was third and Paul Bunyan fourth in a field of eleven.

The surprising winner, owned by Hal Price Headley of Lexington, Ky., raced the mile and a quarter in 2:07 3-5, the best performance of his career.

The stake netted Owner Headley $34,400. The effort of Curate, owned by Joseph E. Widener of New York, was worth $6,000, with $3,000 going to The Nut and $1,500 to Paul Bunyan.

Pigeon Hole, an outsider in the wagering, due to the heavy play on Sun Beau, the heavily played favorite, paid $23.47 to win, $8.80 to place and $6.86 to show. The place price on Curate was $5.56 and $4.76 to show. The Nut, another long-shot, paid $9.62 to show.

With no particularly great stars in the field, possibly excepting Sun Beau, the field of seventeen originally named was reduced to eleven at post time, due to the sloppy condition of the track.

The big disappointment of the race was the performance of Sun Beau, owned by William Sharpe Kilmer of Binghamton, N. Y. Sun Beau, shouldering top weight of 125 pounds, did not extend himself in the muddy racing and was trailing most of the way, finishing last.

The race had its tragedy, too, when Toro, owned by E. B. McLean, Washington newspaper publisher, one of the greatest race horses in the country, broke down completely after running half a mile. He limped so badly that Jockey Ambrose had to dismount on the back stretch and the 5-year-old horse, which finished third in the Kentucky Derby two years ago, could not even walk.

He was taken to the barn in a wagon and first reports were that he had suffered a broken leg. Such a breakdown would have resulted in his death, but later it was learned that only ligaments were torn, a recurrence of his breakdown after finishing third in the Arlington Cup a week ago.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile (Hertz course).
Fair Argument, 108 (Hanford) 4.60 2.72 2.28
Reigh Olga, 108, (Depeso) 3.08 2.42
Boyish Bob, 103, (Knight) 2.54
Time—1:41 4-5. Escondida, Milton Moore and Fern F. also ran.

SECOND RACE—The North Shore Steeplechase handicap; $5,000 added, 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles.
aArc Light, 157, (Bauman) 3.96 2.60 2.32
Valorous, 142 (Parke) 3.38 2.92
Personality, 130 (Everett) 2.96
Time—4:06. Fair Class, aMilan and Crumpler also ran.
aJ. E. Widener entry.

THIRD RACE—The Dash; purse $1,600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Flag Bearer, 105 (Knight) 49.32 14.76 5.68
Bobarhela, 115 (C. Meyer) 3.92 3.28
Blackwood, 108 (G. Riley) 3.56
Time—1:13. Eskimo, Picus and Outer Harbor also ran.

FOURTH RACE—The Combat; purse $1,800; 3-year-olds; allowances; one mile (Hertz course).
High Foot, 110...(Marcum) 4.16 2.80 Out
Dark Entry, 116...(J. Smith) .... 3.52 Out
Uncle Luther, 110...(Neal) .... Out
Time—1:40 2-5. Who Win also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Arlington Handicap; $35,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.
Pigeon Hole, 105 (Finnerty) 23.74 8.80 6.86
Curate, 108 (McCoy) 5.56 4.74
The Nut, 114 (J. Smith) 9.62
Time—2:07 3-5. Sun Beau, Toro, Paul Bunyan, Lady Broadcast, William T., Sandy Ford, My Dandy and Stars and Bars also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Centennial; purse $2,000; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile (Hertz course).
Ulunlu, 107 (Leyland) 5.42 Out Out
Uncom'n Gold, 105 (Swigert) .... Out Out
Jock, 100 (Ambrose) .... Out
Time—1:42.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Lt. Russell, 116..(C. Meyer) 17.28 9.72 7.04
Dabster, 105 (Depeso) 12.30 7.66
Pretty Pose, 107 (Marenelli) 6.38
Time—1:56. Salona, Ruane and Racketeer also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a half.
John T. D., 106 (May) 19.96 8.68 5.56
Herendeen, 109..(Deperini) 6.88 4.30
Cockrill, 105 (Day) 4.78
Time—2:38 3-5. Louise Wilson, Comet, Ray Ruddy, Pat Field and Sagamook also ran.
Weather drizzling; track muddy.

Bainbridge Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Thistle Gold, 102....(Riley) 3.40 3.00 2.40
Duggie Diebold, 102 (Peggy) 3.40 2.80
Rundark, 102..(J. M. Jones) 3.40
Time—1:15. Belascoain, Imperator, Bisque, Foxy Peter, Miss Shannondale, Tariff, Topango, Shorty and High Spot also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 2-year olds; five and a half furlongs.
Belgian Lass, 106 (Froggate) 7.00 4.00 3.20
Joan G., 107....(Pegg) 3.80 2.80
Amour, 109 (M. E. Meyers) 2.80
Time—1:07 3-5. French Brigade, Publication, Lexington Girl and Bilson also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Marg't Parker, 107..(Jones) 10.00 4.80 3.40
Daisy's Buck, 101..(Malley) 13.00 4.80
Saddle Skirts, 107..(Level) 2.80
Time—1:12 4-5. Fallen Leaf, Weenie, Mary Virginia, Robina Seth, Black Alice, Miss Sourire and Paquette also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Nichelson, 111 (H. R. Riley) 4.00 2.80 2.40
Backbone, 105....(Level) 3.40 2.40
Sawdust, 97....(J. N. Jones) 2.60
Time—1:13. Fleeting Fire and Bocaratone also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Geauga Lake Handicap; $2,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Gov. Seth, 105 (H.R.Riley) 12.80 5.00 3.00
Vacation, 104....(E.Martin) 5.60 3.80
Golden Auburn, 112(Rod'g's) 2.80
Time—1:46. Clearance, Ormontime, Tonto Rock and Cartago also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Dontados, 108....(Felix) 14.60 5.40 3.40
Brandon Chan, 108 (H. R. Riley) 6.80 4.00
Junior C., 108....(Frock) 3.80
Time—1:48. Salutation, Adam's Apple, Porto Bello Gold, Atla, Marcella Agnes, Cavalry, Rock Abbey, Tent Builder and Bayelle Fronk also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Dougherty, 100....(Duff) 11.40 5.80 4.20
Mary McClain, 97..(Renick) 5.40 3.40
Bucky Harris, 107..(Frock) 3.00
Time—1:44 3-5. Polvo, Surgeon, Spanish Aster, Geyser and Caravan also ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Altimeter, 108....(Renick) 12.60 6.20 4.60
Paddy Flaherty, 103 (Boucher) 15.60 6.60
Emplette, 103....(Tilden) 4.00
Time—1:47 1-5. Uncle Boot, Margaret Needham, Finnster, Camp Lady, Sifting Sand, Brown Leaf, Seth's Premium, McKim and Snow Man also ran.

BICYCLE RACES TONIGHT.

At New York Velodrome.

Forty-mile Motor-paced Race (one of a series of fifty for the American Championship)—Alfred Letourner, Franco Georgetti, George Chapman, Franz Duelberg, Charlie Jaeger, Paul Brocardo, Larry Gaffney.

One-mile match race between Harris Horder and Avanti Martinetti.

Medley match between Tony Beckman and [illegible]il Walker.

[illegible] mile match race between Willie Honeman [illegible] Eddie Raffo.

Winners for Last Ten Years Of Empire City Feature Races

The winners for the last ten years of the feature races renewed at Empire City yesterday follow:

EMPIRE CITY DERBY.
One mile and a quarter.

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Time.
1921	Grey Lag	129	2:07 1-5
1922	Hephaistos	110	2:07
1923	Pettifogger	107	2:05 2-5
1924	Ordinance	130	2:06 1-5
1925	Silver Fox	126	2:06 4-5
1926	Blondin	126	2:06 1-5
1927	Bois de Rose	116	2:08
1928	Genie	129	2:10
1929	Healy	121	2:05 4-5
1930	Questionnaire	119	2:05 4-5

WAKEFIELD HANDICAP.
Five and a half furlongs.

Year.	Winner.	Wt.	Time.
1921	Runstar	122	1:06
1922	Tall Timber	117	1:06 4-5
1923	Sting	115	1:06 2-5
1924	Turf Idol	117	1:06 3-5
1925	Flight of Time	125	1:08 1-5
1926	General Lee	120	1:05 3-5
1927	David Bone	118	1:06 3-5
1928	Single Step	112	1:08 1-5
1929	Peto	112	1:06 3-5
1930	Repentance	114	1:07 1-5

PEGGIE'S EXPRESS ANNEXES 2:20 TROT

Triumphs in Straight Heats as Bay State Circuit Meeting Ends at Worcester.

Special to The New York Times.

WORCESTER, Mass., July 26.—Marked by decidedly keen competition, the Bay State Circuit racing came to a close at the Worcester Fair Grounds today.

Peggie's Express and Mort Knight were the feature performers, the former accounting for the 2:20 trot in straight heats, while the big bay gelding duplicated in the 2:17 class pace in three spirited brushes with Mamie Napoleon.

The opening race, the 2:25 pace, went to Ariel Peter.

The summaries:

2:25 PACE, THREE HEATS.
Purse $300.
Ariel Peter, c. m., Chestnut Peter (Leonard) 1 3 1
Celeste, c. m. (Mosher) 3 1 2
Golden Signal, b. h. (Rodney) 2 2 3
Pluto, b. g. (Kingsley) 4 4 4
Wesley Napoleon, ch. h. (Gibbons) 5 5 5
Mary Mac, r. m. (Spafford) 6 Disq
Time—2:13, 2:14¼, 2:13¼.

2:20 TROT, THREE HEATS.
Purse $300.
Peggie's Express, b. m., by Atlantic Express (Mosher) 1 1 1
Vonia Cress, b. m. (Sinclair, Fleming) 3 2 2
Mrs. O'Connell, b. m. (Pratt) 5 3 3
Hatteras, b. g. (Meyer) 2 5 4
Styx, b. g. (Kingsley) 4 4 5
Edna Lee, b. m. (Derose) 6 6 6
Time—2:11½, 2:11¼, 2:11.

2:17 PACE, THREE HEATS.
Purse $500.
Mort Knight, b. g., by Mark Knight (Edward Rowe) 1 1 1
Mamie Napoleon, c. m. (Gibbons) 2 2 2
David Jr., b. g. (Cameron) 3 3 6
Ace High, b. h. (Aronson) 5 4 3
Joe McKinney, b. g. (Fleming) 4 6 4
George E., b. g. (Gardner) 6 5 5
Time—2:09, 2:08¼, 2:09¼.

SANDY McGREGOR WINS 2:20 TROT AT READING

Triumphs as William Penn Circuit Closes—Home Brew Takes 2:16 Trot.

Special to The New York Times.

READING, Pa., July 26.—The third and final night's racing of the William Penn Circuit meeting here drew to a successful close tonight on the Reading Fair track before the largest crowd of the week.

Sandy McGregor, owned and driven by Frank Leichthamer, won the Heidelberg Stake for 2:20 class trotters. In the Ontelaunee Stake for 2:16 class trotters, Home Brew, owned by J. R. James, won her sixth consecutive stake.

The summaries:

THE HEIDELBERG STAKE.
2:20 Class Trot. Purse $400.
Sandy McGregor, b. g., by McGregor the Great (Leichthamer) 1 2 1
Idoria Worthy, b. m. (Crowe) 2 1 2
Satan, b. g. (Geo. Florey) 3 4 3
Diamond Ortolan, b. s. (Roth) 4 3 dis.
Time—2:11¾, 2:13, 2:13¾.

THE ONTELAUNEE STAKE.
2:16 Class Trot. Purse $400.
Home Brew, b. m., by Peter Montgomery (Bull) 1 1 1
Lord Carville, b. g. (Greth) 2 2 5
Uffas Worth, ch. g. (Cone) 3 6 2
Ima McGregor, b. m. (McCarr) 7 3 3
Dora Roth, b. m. (Lone Corbin) 5 4 4
Dr. F. H. McCarthy, b. m. (Roth) 4 5 6
Rosedale, blk. m. (Nicholson) 6 7 7
Time—2:09, 2:09½, 2:10.

THE AULD LANG SYNE STAKE.
2:12 Class Pace. Purse $400.
Scott Gratton, b. g., by Gratton Royal (Roth) 1 1 1
Fanny C., blk. m. (Goodhart) 2 2 3
Theodore Gentry, b. g. (J. Florey Jr.) 4 4 2
Helen Direct, blk. m. (Kline) 3 3 4
Zed McKlyo, b. s. (Powell) 5 5 5
Time—2:08, 2:09½, 2:10¼.

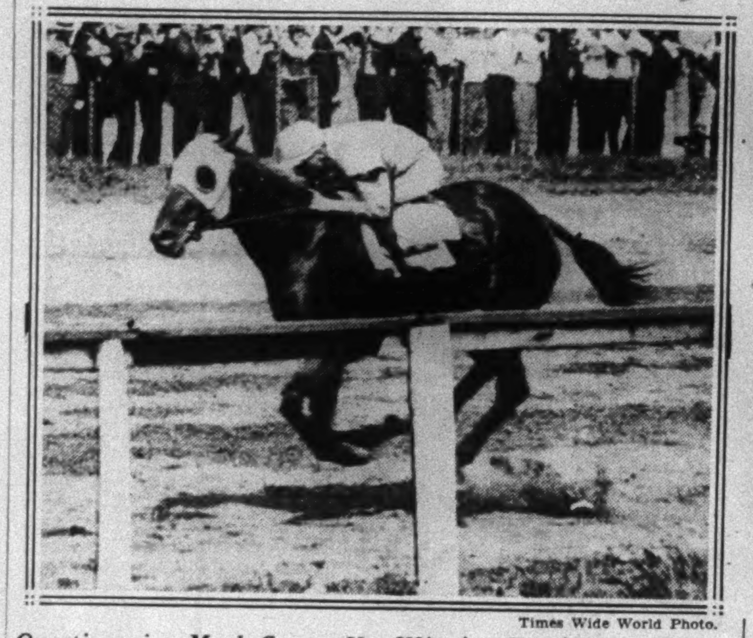
HOPPE ADDS TO CUE LEAD.

Wins 2 More Blocks From St. Jean—Score Is 600-330.

Willie Hoppe defeated Andrew St. Jean in both the eleventh and twelfth blocks of their fourteen-block three-cushion billiard match at the Strand Billiard Academy yesterday. Hoppe, who is playing for 50 points per block to 40 for St. Jean, or a total of 700 to 560, has won all twelve blocks to date and has scored 600 points to 330 for St. Jean in the 522 innings played.

Hoppe triumphed in the afternoon, 50 to 11, in forty-eight innings. Hoppe's high run was 6 and St. Jean's 2. At night Hoppe won by a similar score in a faster game, the block going only thirty-three innings. Hoppe clicked 7 in his best turn and St. Jean made 2.

Favorites Finishing Alone in Two Feature Races at Empire City Yesterday.



Times Wide World Photo.

Questionnaire, Mack Garner Up, Winning Empire City Derby.

Times Wide World Photo.

Repentance, Ridden by Kelsay, Taking Wakefield Handicap.

EMPIRE CITY DERBY TO QUESTIONNAIRE

By BRYAN FIELD.

Continued from Page One.

up by his tired and beaten stablemate. He closed ground in the stretch and finished second, but there never was any chance of getting to Questionnaire.

Repentance Earns $3,700.

Gifford A. Cochran's Repentance, which previously had been beaten by narrow margins in two Empire City races, scored decisively in the Wakefield Handicap, the secondary feature, which was worth $3,700 to the winner.

Only two were to run in the Wakefield when the first comers reached the track, as Mr. Cochran had scratched Time Enough, leaving Repentance and Mrs. R. T. Wilson's Greatorex to run alone. Later in the day, Highly and Noble Sir were added to the field to run as an entry. They did not affect the betting very much and Repentance went to the post a 1-to-2 favorite. Mrs. Wilson's horse was 16 to 5 and the entry was 5 to 1.

At the end of the five and a half furlongs, the horses finished just as the betting indicated they would. Repentance won very easily by five lengths and Greatorex was two lengths before Noble Sir, with Highly a distant trailer. The time of 1:07 1-5 was two seconds slower than the track record.

The first 50-to-1 winner of the metropolitan season scored in the first race, when King's Charmer led six other claiming horses.

King's Charmer won by only a length and a half, but was going away so fast that Drawing Board, the 8-to-5 favorite, was a soundly beaten horse. Half a length further back came Bramabiau. Stephanite, Beau Wrack, Valour II and Athel also ran. Athel is the horse that won at 1 to 2 on Thursday.

Arlington Park Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Broomstreet	*107	Sedgie	110
Baby Noyes	*102	Adam's Money	110
Brown Hills	110	Tantalizing	110
Entice	*102	Yogano	118
Trycobel	110	Modern Maiden	*108
Douglas Alley	116	Thackeray	110
Mouth Piece	114	Traumel	107
Casanova	*110	Spar	118
Wonder Star	107	Old Tuck	110
Mannite	107	Traumagne	110

SECOND RACE—The Blochfield Steeplechase; purse $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; about two miles (short course).

aBroomwrack	†135	aWoody	†137
Four Courts	*142	bZermatt	†140
bAstronomy	*140	Myrthus	*142
Profiteer	*140		

aJ. Casson entry. bMrs. F. A. Clark entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Biandris	110	Solus	109
Joe Engel	113	Shift	115
Margaret Scott	109	Dodgson	113
Tarnish	106	Irene T.	110
Miss Rosedale	*108	One Long Hop	109
Red Cross Sister	104	The Tartar	113
Proctor Hug	*108	Thunder Call	113
Scotland	113	Sylvia Meade	104
Kulaman	113	La Dentelle	*103
Sandy Man	113	Miss Pearl	108

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Hot Shot	118	Cog-Air	115
Silver Cord	115	Morsun	*110
Gracious Gift	*116	Replevin	115

FIFTH RACE—The Randolph; purse $1,800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile (Hertz course).

Fair Ball	116	Who Win	102
Dr. Freeland	113	Gallady	90
Jeanne Wachs	90	Hot Toddy	113
Beaming Over	104		

SIXTH RACE—The Waterloo; purse $1,800; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile (Hertz course).

Jean Lafitte	97	Portmanteau	102
Macedon	105	Stop Gap	107
Equation	105	Flag Time	99
Whiskery	109	Miss Bess	95
Kadiak	107	Cantankerous	105
Outer Harbor	99	Sweet Verbena	100

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile (Hertz course).

Seth's Ballot	111	Smiling Betty	103
Royal Charge	108	Riff Raff	115
Nancy Seth	*103	Our Pal	111
Scone	*103	Theo Red	*103
Ida O'Day	*97	Nealon Kay	113
Quibbler	*110	Jack Alexander	108
Over Fire	108	Semper Felix	118
Regiment	103	Far Away	*103
Sir John K.	*103	Landvogt	108
Borough Monger	*110	Sandy Shore	108

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.

Searington	*110	Ormonbird	113
Devon	*106	Ruane	*105
Honey Grove	*94	Plumbago	*105

*5 pounds allowance claimed.
†7 pounds allowance claimed.
‡10 pounds allowance claimed.

Chart of the Arlington Handicap.

THE ARLINGTON HANDICAP—$35,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Start good; won driving; place same. Went to post 5:37½, off 5:39½. Winner, ch. g. 5, by Hollister-Pigeon Pie. Trainer, W. W. Taylor. Value to winner, $34,400; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,500. Time—0:23, 0:47⅘, 1:12⅘, 1:39⅖, 1:53⅘, 2:07⅗.

Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	To 1.
Pigeon Hole	105	2	2	5^{1}	4^{5}	3^{5}	2^{5}	1^{1}	Finnerty	10.89
Curate	108	9	5	$2^{1½}$	1^{1}	1^{2}	$1½$	2^{5}	McCoy	3.41
The Nut	114	11	11	10^{8}	8^{4}	6^{hd}	$3½$	3^{2}	J. Smith	16.00
Paul Bunyan	112	7	7	$6½$	$6½$	5^{2}	5^{8}	4^{5}	Morrison	7.26
William T.	110	10	6	8^{2}	7^{2}	8^{5}	6^{1}	5^{no}	Shropshire	12.12
*Stars and Bars	117	1	9	11	10	9^{7}	8^{2}	6^{2}	Redding	11.36
*My Dardy	109	4	1	3^{3}	$2^{1½}$	2^{hd}	4^{2}	7^{no}	Knight	11.36
Lady Broadcast	102	6	4	$1½$	3^{2}	4^{4}	7^{2}	8^{7}	Neal	16.65
*Sandy Ford	111	5	3	4^{2}	5^{1}	7^{hd}	9^{5}	9^{5}	Steffen	11.36
Sun Beau	125	3	8	9^{4}	9^{1}	10	10	10	Shaeffer	3.15
Toro	122	8	10	7^{1}	†				Ambrose	7.13

*Field. †Pulled up.

$2 Mutuels Paid—Pigeon Hole, $23.74, $8.80, $6.86; Curate, $5.56, $4.74; The Nut, $9.62.

Scratched—Jean Valjean, Brown Wisdom, Easter Stockings, Hot Toddy, Plucky Play and High Foot.

Pigeon Hole began fast, improved his position steadily, moved up strongly entering the stretch, challenged Curate strongly and, despite being carried wide by the latter on the turn, wore him down in a hard final drive and won drawing clear. Curate made a fast move around the first turn, causing much crowding. He soon wore down Lady Broadcast and assumed command when straightened out in the backstretch, continuing well to the final furlong, but tired. The Nut closed a big gap from a slow beginning, finished gamely, but hung in the final drive. Paul Bunyan made up a little ground, but could never threaten the leader. My Dandy had speed to the stretch turn. Lady Broadcast quit after the first half mile. Sun Beau seemed to dislike the going and was never a strong factor. Toro had to be pulled up and dismounted after the first quarter when he broke down.

Owners—1, H. P. Headley; 2, J. E. Widener; 3, Warm Stable; 4, L. M. [illegible]erson; 5, W. E. Caskey; 6, Greentree Stable; 7, W. C. and E. W. Reichert; 8, R. C[illegible]dwell; 9, M. Shea; 10, [illegible] S. Kilmer; 11, E. B. McLean.

EMPIRE CITY CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, July 26. Nineteenth day. Weather clear; track fast.

9989 FIRST RACE—The Rye Beach; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, b. f., 3, by King James—Charmingly. Trainer, Thomas Murphy. Time—0:24, 0:48⅗, 1:14⅖, 1:42, 1:46⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9970^{2}	King's Charm.	105	6	6	7	7	7	5^{5}	$1^{1½}$	Chirch	30	50	50	15	8
9943^{3}	Drawing Board	120	[illegible]	4	4^{hd}	$3^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{hd}	$2½$	K'tsger	2	2	8-5	1-2	1-4
9960^{2}	Bramabiau	116	3	2	5^{2}	4^{hd}	4^{2}	$1½$	3^{hd}	Lyons	9-2	5	5	8-5	7-10
9973^{2}	Stephanite	110	1	1	1^{hd}	2^{hd}	$3½$	$2½$	4^{4}	Allen	4	5	5	8-5	4-5
(9943)	Beau Wrack	120	5	3	2^{1}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	4^{2}	5^{1}	Harvey	4	5	5	8-5	7-10
(9918)	Valour II	116	2	5	3^{hd}	6^{3}	5^{4}	6^{4}	6^{8}	Creese	15	20	20	7	3
(9979)	Athel	111	7	7	6^{5}	5^{8}	6^{2}	7	7	Bethel	5	5	5	2	1

Scratched—Sign Off.

King's Charmer trailed far back for the first seven furlongs, came around the field on the stretch turn, went wide and, closing with a rush, won going away. Drawing Board was well up from the start and ran a game race. Bramabiau followed the early pace closely and held on gamely. Stephanite broke fast, dropped back on the turn, but came again in the stretch. Beau Wrack was used up racing in front and quit fast when caught. Athel and Valour II were both outrun.

Owners—1, Mrs. E. V. Hartford; 2, J. S. Esposito; 3, J. A. Coburn; 4, Lenox Stud; 5, C. Graffagnini; 6, W. T. Anderson; 7, C. K. Moore.

9990 SECOND RACE—The Avondale; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards. Start good; won easily; place driving. Winner, ch. g., 8, by Sir Martin—Affection. Trainer, G. W. Coburn. Time—0:24, 0:48, 1:13⅗, 1:41⅗, 1:46⅕.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9963)	Sanford	120	5	5	5	5	5	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	Lyons	5-2	16-5	11-5	3-5	1-5
9969^{2}	John Cavanagh	117	3	3	1^{1}	$1½$	1^{1}	2^{1}	2^{1}	Weiner	7-5	13-5	13-5	7-10	1-4
9963	Windfall	112	4	4	2^{hd}	3^{3}	3^{2}	4^{1}	3^{4}	Walls	10	10	6	2	4-5
9874^{2}	Syrell	108	2	2	4^{3}	4^{3}	$4½$	5	4^{3}	Creese	5	10	8	5-2	7-5
9930	Bird of Prey	112	1	1	3^{3}	$2½$	2^{hd}	$3½$	5	Bethel	3	3	5-2	4-5	2-5

Scratched—St. Tuscan, Le Flore, Woolorac and Fred Whitham.

Sanford broke very slowly on the extreme outside, trailed far back of the leaders to the far turn, where he moved up on the outside, circled the field and, closing gamely, won going away. John Cavanagh displayed plenty of early speed, set a fast pace and held on gamely. Windfall was never far from the pace and finished gamely. Syrell lacked early speed. Bird of Prey saved ground all the way, but weakened badly after showing early speed.

Owners—1, J. A. Coburn; 2, B. G. Lewis; 3, W. B. Mitchell; 4, W. T. Anderson; 5, C. K. Moore.

9991 THIRD RACE—The Wakefield Handicap; $2,500 added; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, b. c., by Sun Flag—Follies. Trainer, H. McDaniel. Time—0:23, 0:47⅗, 1:07⅕.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
9946^{2}	Repentance	114	3	3	1^{2}	1^{2}	1^{3}	1^{5}	Kelsay	3-5	3-5	1-2	Out	Out
9965	Greatorex	105	2	1	2^{1}	2^{4}	2^{5}	2^{2}	K'tger	5-2	16-5	16-5	Out	Out
9983	aNoble Sir	108	4	4	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{2}	3^{4}	Creese	5	5	5	3-5	Out
(9814)	aHighly	112	1	2	4	4	4	4	Walls	5	5	5	3-5	Out

aC. T. Grayson-Dixiana Stud entry (added starters).

Scratched—Time Enough.

Repentance was much the best. He broke a bit slowly, but quickly took the lead. He opened a gap, but was urged in the stretch drive, then finished galloping. Greatorex was next best. Noble Sir ran a good race. Highly was outrun.

Owners—1, G. A. Cochran; 2, Mrs. R. T. Wilson; 3, C. T. Grayson; 4, Dixiana Stud.

9992 FOURTH RACE—The Empire City Derby; $5,000 added; 3-year-olds, fillies and entire colts; one mile and a quarter. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, b. c., by Sting—Miss Puzzle. Trainer, A. Schuttinger. Time—0:23⅗, 0:48⅗, 1:13⅗, 1:39, 2:05⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9974)	aQuestionnaire	119	1	1	1^{2}	$1^{1½}$	$1^{1½}$	1^{3}	1^{5}	M.G'er	2-7	2-7	1-4	Out	Out
(9922)	bGone Away	112	2	4	4	4	4	4	2^{2}	K'singer	3	16-5	16-5	Out	Out
9958	bSpinach	112	4	3	2^{1}	2^{3}	$2^{1½}$	$2½$	3^{3}	Walls	3	16-5	16-5	Out	Out
9974^{2}	aAwake	112	3	2	3^{3}	3^{1}	3^{2}	3^{1}	4	R.J.F'r	2-7	2-7	1-4	Out	Out

aJ. Butler entry. bW. Ziegler Jr. entry. (J. Butler declared to win with Questionnaire.)

Questionnaire was much the best. He set the pace under restraint and opened up a gap in the final quarter-mile, to win in a gallop. Gone Away trailed the field for a mile. He closed with good speed. Spinach was well up with the pace, but tired in the final furlong. Awake showed good early speed, but trailed off after reaching the stretch.

Owners—1, J. Butler; 2, William Ziegler Jr.; 3, William Ziegler Jr.; 4, J. Butler.

9993 FIFTH RACE—The Scarborough; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; about six furlongs. Start bad; won driving; place same. Winner, b. g., 7, by The Finn—Mrs. Sewall. Trainer, S. W. Richards. Time—0:23, 0:48, 1:11.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
8620^{2}	Euclid	111	13	4	5^{hd}	$2½$	1^{hd}	1^{hd}	Chirch	7-2	7-2	16-5	6-5	3-5
9913	Donnez Moi	121	7	3	3^{hd}	1^{1}	2^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	Creese	4	4	7-2	6-5	3-5
9913^{3}	Roseomar	119	10	6	6^{5}	4^{1}	3^{hd}	$3½$	Kt's'ger	6	8	5	2	1
9390	Guffle	112	4	10	10^{4}	$9½$	$7½$	$4½$	R.Fis'er	10	12	12	5	5-2
9951^{2}	Leonard B.	118	9	9	9^{2}	7^{8}	5^{hd}	5^{1}	Walls	8	10	10	4	2
9969	Panguitch	112	11	2	2^{hd}	$3½$	4^{hd}	6^{1}	Collins	20	30	30	12	6
9893	Goad	113	8	5	$7^{1½}$	6^{2}	$6½$	$7½$	Rose	5	7	6	5-2	6-5
9962	Margaret Cal	111	1	1	1^{hd}	5^{3}	8^{1}	8^{2}	Wholey	5	6	6	5-2	6-5
9975	Ladala	105	5	11	11^{10}	11^{10}	9^{4}	9^{8}	Bethel	20	30	30	12	6
9933	Prince Toy	112	6	7	$8½$	10^{1}	10^{8}	10^{10}	E. K'y	15	30	30	12	6
9962	Grey Watch	108	2	8	$4½$	8^{1}	11^{10}	11^{15}	Lyons	10	12	12	5	5-2
—	Jay Boy	111	3	12	12	12	12	12	Mona	50	60	60	20	10
9749	Sixty	118	12	*					Roehm	10	15	15	6	3

*Left at the post.

Scratched—Sunny Star.

Euclid broke well on the outside, moved up very fast around the turn, came very wide and was up to win right at the end. Donnez Moi had plenty of speed and held on gamely. Roseomar handled her weight well and closed very fast. Guffle closed a big gap. Goad had no chance with the start.

Owners—1, Mrs. S. W. Richards; 2, P. T. Chinn; 3, R. G. Narelle; 4, T. Naimoli; 5, W. McQuade; 6, A. Dudley; 7, J. Butler; 8, M. A. Callahan; 9, Log Cabin Stud; 10, G. C. Winfrey; 11, J. A. Coburn; 12, J. Ritchie; 13, Floridian Stable.

9994 SIXTH RACE—The Repeat; purse $1,000; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds and winners of one race; five furlongs. Start good; won eased up; place driving. Winner, ch. g., by Runantell—Superlassie. Trainer, D. Kerr. Time—0:23⅗, 0:47⅗, 1:00⅗.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	O.	H.	Cl.	Pl.	Sh.
(9897)	Super Run	118	7	9	1^{hd}	1^{5}	1^{5}	1^{8}	Kelsay	2-5	7-10	3-5	1-5	Out
9899	Sir John Alden	113	1	3	$4½$	$3¼$	$3½$	2^{no}	Walls	8	12	12	5	5-2
(9947)	The Break	118	2	1	3^{hd}	$2^{1½}$	$2^{1½}$	3^{no}	Bethel	10	10	8	2	4-5
9964^{3}	Lillie D.	110	6	5	7^{3}	5^{5}	5^{8}	4^{hd}	R.F'er	9-2	5	4	4-5	2-5
9964	Marvella	111	8	7	5^{3}	4^{1}	$4½$	5^{8}	McA'fe	25	25	8	3	8-5
—	Silver Leaf	113	4	9	8^{1}	8^{8}	8^{8}	6^{hd}	Creese	30	30	30	8	4
9910	Grey Light	110	9	8	9	7^{2}	$7½$	7^{5}	Rose	40	40	30	8	4
9573	Master Toney	114	3	6	6^{1}	6^{1}	6^{1}	8^{8}	Harvey	20	30	30	8	4
9892	Uncle Sam	113	5	4	2^{2}	9	9	9	K'singer	12	15	8	2	4-5

Scratched—Star Button, Highly and General A.

Super Run was much the best. He opened a wide lead early and won easing up. Sir John Alden closed fast on the inside and was second in the last stride. The break was weakly ridden at the end. Lillie D. closed with a rush. Uncle Sam ran out on the stretch turn.

Owners—1, D. C. Sands; 2, M. L. Schwartz; 3, Good Time Stable; 4, G. B. Dioguardi; 5, W. Gallagher; 6, Mrs. W. Robinson; 7, J. Butler; 8, Short Grass Stable; 9, L. Rosenberg.

Empire City Entries.

FIRST RACE—The Thornwood; purse $1,000; maiden 3-year-olds; about six furlongs.

9930	Mortal	120	9984	Prin. Henry	115
8514	Science	115	9904^{3}	Trapmar	120
9969	Sea Romance	115	9975	Cherokee G.	115
8668	Recoil	120	9970	Handyman	120
9970	Montauk	120	9987	Seventeen	115

SECOND RACE—The Chappaqua; purse $1,000; maiden 2-year-olds; five and one-half furlongs.

9940	Play Bird	112	9994	Lillie D.	112
9982^{3}	Rusticas	115	9964	Star Vixen	112
—	Flying Wings	112	9976	Eastko	115
9994	Grey Light	112	9965	The Wiss	112
9965	Deedie	112			

THIRD RACE—The Sleepy Hollow (First Division); purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

9959	B. Shannon	116	9966	Chief's Mnt.	116
(9954)	Turf Idol	120	9978^{2}	Torpointer	*110
9985^{3}	Dr. Rankin	*115	9978	Sidrophal	116
(9984)	Shasta Graf.	115	9959	Realtor	*115
9993	Jay Boy	†113	9987^{3}	Croyden	120
9975	Heads Up	116	9979^{3}	Xylophone	*115

FOURTH RACE—The Sleepy Hollow (Second Division); purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

9978	Fire Opal	115	(9208)	Nursery R.	120
9979^{2}	Matin's Min.	*115	9966	Inca	†113
9961	Tricky Col.	116	9959	Alcman	120
9986^{2}	Attamart	*106	(9978)	Ceylon Pr.	*115
9596^{2}	Turf Writer	†113	9984	Rusticate	*115
9959	Turkey's Nk.	115	9939	Lady Allby	111

FIFTH RACE—The Fieldston; purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

9945^{2}	Bright Red	*115	9960	Ruby Keller	115
(9990)	Sanford	†113	9987^{2}	Chief's War	115
(9980)	Wild Broom	120	(9985)	B. Leonard	*115
9990^{3}	Windfall	115			

SIXTH RACE—The Daisy; purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-old fillies; five furlongs.

9941	Gallopette	115	(9983)	Peregrina	115
9953	Mixed Tea	115	9977^{3}	Cho-San	115
—	Her Highness	115	9977^{2}	Regina H.	*110
9481	Mina F.	115	9929^{3}	Polylith	115
9796	Miss Teddy	115	9953	Play 'Em	115
9977	Sadras	*110	9929	Foxim	†108

*Five pounds allowance claimed.
†Seven pounds allowance claimed.

DOG RACING RESULTS.

At Mineola.

FIRST RACE (Nassau Course)—Won by Flirt Kennels' Flinty Blu; Glen Willows Kennels' Handsome Silk, second; Frank Adams' Tipperary Pat, third. Also ran—My Bob, Commander Master, Roxy Meadows, Glen Rocket, Fair Actress. Time—0:19 1-5.

SECOND RACE (Quarter Mile)—Won by Lyle Beatty's Breezing Along; W. Ralston's Beaded Bettie, second; Flirt Kennels' Blue Sky, third. Also ran—Buck Fitz, Brally, Tiger Boy, Pop Away, Dollie R. Time—0:27 4-5.

THIRD RACE (Futurity)—Won by Hoosier Kennels' Ostend Beach; Everett Chase's Reckless Concern, second; Blit Kennels' Harley Blitz, third. Also ran—Peggy Steam, Notice Lee, Gobronagh, Ringwood Hawk, Yale Lock. Time—0:31 2-5.

FOURTH RACE (quarter mile)—Won by B. A. Dunne's Dream Girl; B. W. Stephenson's Will Report, second; Scout Devoley's Red Recruit, third. Also ran—Melksham Clair, Billie Gayle, Willing Worker, Vetta Aline, Nohoval Flier. Time—0:27 3-5.

FIFTH RACE (five-sixteenths of a mile)—Won by Hoosier Kennels' Tarpon; June Oldham's Sadie Flint, second; June Oldham's Lucky Sport, third. Also ran—Pat Farrel, Dreadnaught, Faint Fashion, Broadway Rose, Rumrow. Time—0:34 4-5.

SIXTH RACE (quarter mile)—Won by Scout Devoley's Always Alert; Tulsa Kennels' Dan's Delight, second; Hugh Ralston's Unravel, third. Also ran—Lemon Seth, Onward Kassmir, Captain Blitz, Frosty Meadows, Day Cop. Time—0:27 2-5.

SEVENTH RACE (Futurity)—Won by Lyle Beatty's Sympathy; Blitz Kennels' Terrific Blitz, second; George Lawrence's Mabel Don, third. Also ran—Fianna Fail, Brilliant Fitz, Billie Burr, Pistol Pete, She's Best. Time—0:30.

EIGHTH RACE (Futurity)—Won by Ozark Kennels' Winsted; Mira Flores Kennels' Spion Kop Again, second; Glen Willow Kennels' Top Card, third. Also ran—Golden Bloom, Kaynine, First Snow, Rattling Baby, Klip Quick. Time—0:31 2-5.

Bainbridge Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

Runmaid	*102	Johnny Agee	*107
Grierson	112	My Davy	*102
Eric The Red	*101	Tommy Foster	*107
Galliano	*107	Clay Pigeon	112
Lower Five	112	Dr. McMillan	112
Lenny	*102	Hailstorm	*112
Clear Moon	110	Curdle	107
Baronne	101	Bless Her Heart	107
Waterloo Boy	*101	Trappy	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Goldie Belle	111	Helen F.	111
Dovey	111	Bill Lutz	114
Blind Luck	114	Viola Stinson	111
South Park	114	Gay Hussar	114
Hilda A.	111	Biggest	114
Miss Way	111	Fair Ment	114
Front Man	114	Blackwell	114
Thistle Evie	114	Sweet Call	111
Intruder	114	Smoots	114

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Panorel	*107	Dr. Charlie	112
Follow Me	112	Miss Fairmount	*102
Delta	*96	Glassful	*107
First Pick	*107	Brinkley	*107
King Cherokee	*101	Dumpy	112
Lounger	107	Morning Beams	114
Betty Brown	102	Chester	*106
Betty Dean	104	Wega	*102
Vera C	*102	Scotland Girl	117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

The Dipper	*105	Marabou	*108
Bluch Dineen	107	Go Through	107
Ossie H	*108	Kingsport	113
Dusky Maiden	*97	Frank Fullen	113
Thrace	110	Copper	*108
Havoc	110	Zest	*108
Numancia	102	Milaria	*105
Roodles	*102	Alamae	*97
Patsy H.	108	Luck Piece	*108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Lansquenet	109	Tangram	*102
David L.	*107	Shorty O	*107
Old Bill	*107	Privately	*107
Florida Gold	112	Maronc Manor	103

SIXTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Fair Marion	102	Rosie Cora	109
Bearcry	*109	Red Man	*98
Paquette	*101	Torrito	*103
Dark Simon	*106	Dark Sabre	*101
Southland Pal	105	Roughneck	*100

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Easy Money	*110	Miss Chiniquy	105
Guillotine	108	Long Joe	*106
Golden Cloud	108	Parnell	*110
Sturdy Stella	*105	Salvage	*103
Uncle Parks	*111	Gus R	*103
Happy Birthday	*103	Night Run	111
El Monte	*106	Dante	*108
Coy	*106	Checkmate	*106
Circuit	*105	Brownie Smile	*103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Latonia Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds; fillies; six furlongs.

Beauty Belle	108	Frances G.	113
Donna Ulrica	113	Gold Finder	113
Cackle	113	Thunder Nymph	113
High Temper	113	Prediction	*108
Delma Dunn	113	Westy's Broom	113
Sweet Adelaide	*108	Mince Pie	113
Lady Sweet	113	Bloodtell	113
Etonz	113	Peggy Barbara	113
Liquidate	113	Old Nan	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Nellie Basil	*100	Blue Ash	*105
Evelyn L.	110	Knee Glader	*100
Keeping Time	115	Pagan Laddie	*110
Estin	*113	Diamond Glow	115
My Lava	*100	Sam Wooldridge	110
Barber John	115	Zoom	118
Atenas	110	Tom Ormont	*105
Tin Hat	*113	Perfect Model	*105
Pryor's Choice	105	Bee Hive	105

THIRD RACE—The Inverness Club; purse $1,200; allowances; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

Flagg Porter	*110	Early American	115
Annie Ree	107	Head First	107
Brussels	110	Busy Monarch	110
Kathryn	112	aSonny Basil	110
Liberty Ace	115	Thistle Billie	112
United Orby	110	Dark Maid	112
Bagiel	112	Donna Vivian	112
Scales	112	Billy Coo	110
aPeace Lady	112	Belen	112

aBasil Manor entry.

FOURTH RACE—The Sparta; purse $1,300; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Starboard Light	105	Draymont	112
Mrs. Foster	100	Stock Market	108
Henriette Hardies	100	Travado	108
Bernice Van	100	Grecian Beauty	100
International 2d	112		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Royal Yeoman	*105	Burlap	118
Kentucky Ace	*115	Quiver	*104
Bather	118	Bunch of Lillies	*102
Rushing	110	Trentonian	*111

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; one mile and a sixteenth.

Princess Donna	111	Aimee Goldsmith	*106
Madcap Marvin	113	Lady Viola	*108
Stupendous	*112	Gotoit	109
Juel Jean	*106	Storm Signal	*108
Florhi	*106	Ada Adler	106

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares; one mile and a sixteenth.

Peach Rose	115	Tela	*106
Busy Fairy	113	Lillian T.	115
Chatter Black	*112	Fair Rosalind	*102
Elstar	105	Lady Basil	*106
Sunstroke	*104	Spotlight	*112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Kenilworth Entries.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.

Sun Porter	108	Justiciary	108
aDonna Ban	101	Our Johnny	104
aDonny Johnny	108	Petabit	108
Korax	101	Puzzler	101

aE. M. Doumani entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward, foaled in Canada; seven furlongs.

Wilhelmina	*103	Marie Gaiety	107
Pandora	99	Rippling	*94
Pertness	93	Royal Visitor	101
Dance Circle	99	Jehu	101

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Atcasa	*104	Alex Woodliffe	102
Joe Adams	102	McTinkle	*106
Sand Fly	101	Morpat	99
La Femme	*99	Sun Rock	102
Troubanova	94	Royal Cause	102
Kind Words	*102	Pandemonium	102
Big Brother	*102		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs.

Sometime	104	Festic	105
Truly Moving	103	Playabit	104
Bagpiper	105	Igor	111
Lieutenant II	*106	Ellen Adair	104
H. Smith	107	Azov	102
Dr. T.	*100	Richu	*102
Sailor Maid	*99		

FIFTH RACE—The Border Cities Handicap; purse $1,200; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

Bag Smasher	105	Westy's Tim	100
Eager Play	104	aGerard	116
aLamp Black	102	First Mission	100

aPalmwood Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.

Deposition	104	Burning Glass	*107
Mainsheet	*103	Laftar	106
Blue Quartz	98	Good Shepherd	*108
Finnic	*108	Lord Marmion	*101
Fenlight	104	Kamuela	*109
Cudgeller	109	Hu-On Time	104
Jean Bond	104	Milano	98
Old Mark	*102	Geo. Broom	*101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

Corinne Star	105	Keith	*106
Billy Baughn	107	Old Times	*106
Belmona	*104		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DON LEON CAPTURES CINCINNATI TROPHY

Easily Wins $5,000 Added Event and Cup in Field of 14 Starters at Latonia.

ELYSIUM FINISHES SECOND

Whitney Entry Fails in Late Effort—Cousin Joe Takes Third Money.

LATONIA, Ky., July 26 (AP).—Don Leon, chestnut colt, by Lee O. Cotner—Water Willow, the property of R. W. Collins, captured the twenty-ninth running of the Cincinnati Trophy, an event worth $5,000 added and a silver loving cup.

H. P. Whitney's Elysium was second and Cousin Joe, from Charles Nickols's barn, came in for third money, while J. N. Camden's Frigate Bird saved his entrance fee.

Bill Hamilton got the field of fourteen off in good alignment. Don Leon was the first to show, with Elysium close up and Cousin Joe running in third place. They finished in that order.

McCrossen, who rode the winner, just eased his mount along and was galloping easily at the end. Elysium made a weak effort in the last sixteenth, but could not menace the winner. The victor earned $7,540 for his owner and ran the six furlongs in 1:14 flat.

The summaries:

FIRST RACE—The Kenton Farms; purse $1,200; maiden 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Busy Monarch, 116..(Gooler) 4.50 3.02 2.56
Town Limit, 113..(Chiavetta) 7.74 4.98
aWitch Way, 113..(H. Fisher) 3.62
Time—1:14 4-5. Burnam, Hilee, aLa Feria, Running Water, Yelverton, Gailiardia, Morlynn and Bachelor Lark also ran.
aLog Cabin stud and Treacy-Strauss brothers' entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Sis Agnes, 105 (Rose) 19.34 7.28 4.76
Retort, 115 (Barrett) 4.12 3.18
Overboard, 105..(C. Cal'han) 4.88
Time—1:15. Big Shot, Biot, Carlisle Hill, Dr. Parrish, High Score and Brush also ran.

THIRD RACE—The Cincinnati Trophy; $5,000 added; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.
Don Leon, 122..(McCrossen) 5.88 3.66 3.04
Elysium, 118....(K. Russell) 6.08 4.96
Cousin Jo, 115...(H. Fisher) 7.20
Time—1:14. *Harvest Sun, Frigate, Knight's Call, Joey Bibb, a Bob's Play, *Alyssum, *Red Chili, Overlay, Deemster, Aerial Prince and a Bubola also ran.
a W. E. Hupp entry. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Playfellow's Dr., 109 (Rose) 33.26 15.74 6.92
Broad Axe, 112 (H. Fisher) 6.86 5.44
Bellsmith, 105..(K. Russell) 5.72
Time—1:48. La Drone, Thistle Star and Banner Bright also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Big Sandy; purse $1,300; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Royal Juliah, 112....(Rose) 6.30 3.60 2.56
Herrick, 112....(H. Fisher) 5.00 2.88
Culloden, 105....(L. Jones) 2.46
Time—1:45. Rueful, Longus and Nellie Lyons also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Dar-Fur, 105..(C. Callahan) 6.78 3.68 2.88
Illustrious, 105....(Cheatham) 6.72 4.16
United Army, 110..(K.Russell) 12.16
Time—1:51. Draha, Wood Gain, Peter Dixon, Crash, Our Own and Sour Mash also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Town Talk, 105..(R. Reeves) 8.32 3.94 3.32
Black Thunder, 112...(Rose) 2.96 2.64
Congo II, 107...(C. Callahan) 3.92
Time—1:52. General Clinton, Bombay, Little Chip and Tommy also ran.
Weather drizzly; track fast.

Kenilworth Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
Donny Johnny, 115..(Yerrat) 10.50 4.20 3.95
Mental, 109....(Cannon) 3.70 3.40
Zebra, 106....(Keiser) 6.65
Time—1:07. Shield, Brighton, Vice, Earthen Jar and Sun Porter also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; six furlongs.
Daisy Fair, 109....(Phillips) 6.00 4.45 3.20
Plaguer, 107...(Pendergrass) 5.25 3.90
Fine Lady, 100....(Wells) 4.15
Time—1:13 2-5. Milestone, Bloom Tip, Rippling, Flowering Bowl and Dance Circle also ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; seven furlongs.
Big Brother, 106....(Dupuy) 10.65 7.25 4.00
Uppity, 106....(Godfrey) 15.30 7.15
Prospect, 111...(Mulrooney) 3.50
Time—1:26 2-5. Blimp, La Grace, Kind Words, Old Mark, Milano, Lieutenant II, Wolfy, Sailor Maid and Jean also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Lamp Black, 105....(Quackenbush) 4.80 3.40 2.40
American Thunder, 99. (Wells) 24.45 10.20
Fair Anita, 106...(Cannon) 2.60
Time—1:12. Kingbird, Brave Alonzo, Paddock, Golden Patch and Blue John also ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Ambassador Bridge Handicap; purse $2,500; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Little Gyp, 100....(Wells) 18.10 8.10 4.00
Andromeda, 106.(Mulrooney) 8.40 4.50
Nostaw, 116....(Keiser) 3.30
Time—1:43. Strongheart, Shasta Pebble and Dark Abbot also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; one mile and three-sixteenths.
Lampkin, 106....(Wells) 4.50 4.00 2.95
King Lo, 102. (Pendergrass) 4.85 3.30
Galladro, 105....(Dupuy) 4.05
Time—2:00. Hilary, Fair Albert, Ferseth, Fair Girl and Maxie also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and seventy yards.
Paula L., 109....(Cannon) 8.05 3.45 2.80
Keith, 104....(Quackenbush) 5.00 3.45
Corbeau, 104....(Thibeaux) 8.35
Time—1:43 3-5. Brilliant, Old Times, Sir Raoul and Bob Rogers also ran.
Weather raining; track sloppy.

Dorval Results.

By The Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Prompter, 106....(Curran) 4.30 3.30 2.70
Little Nap, 99..(R. Cooper) 7.50 3.90
Pan, 109....(O. Cooper) 4.65
Time—1:11 1-5. Jane Rinehart, Charley J. S., Etonardo, Sky High and Saratoga Maje also ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $700; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs.
Noajoyce, 106....(Craver) 11.70 3.35 2.70
aGosling, 106..(Robertson) 2.20 2.30
aTotem, 121....(Workman) 2.30
Time—1:05 1-5. Darkayress, bFriar, Atlas, bBlack Shirt and Inferno Lad also ran.
aH. P. Whitney entry. bE. F. Sanford entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in Canada; one mile and seventy yards.
Archipelago, 102. (Ridgeway) 10.60 6.05 5.20
Kauri, 106....(Robertson) 3.50 2.95
Collarvictoria, 100..(Dainty) 3.95
Time—1:45 2-5. Golden Answer, Storm Queen, Ore, First Day and Goeland also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Les Canadiens Handicap; purse $1,000; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.
Sonnelli, 114....(Maiben) 8.05 3.50 3.40
*Wave Top, 105....(Dainty) 2.95 2.95
Stern Chaser, 90..(R.Cooper) 4.30
Time—1:10⅘. *Chatover, Extreme and Kopeck also ran.
*O. F. Woodward entry.

FIFTH RACE—The Quebec Derby; $6,000 added; 3-year-olds; one mile and a sixteenth.
*Hat Broom, 112.(Workman) 6.60 3.55 3.65
Skid, 108....(Curran) 10.75 5.45
*Angry, 109....(Robertson) 3.65
Time—1:45. Syriac, By Product, Tetrarchal, Scared o' Nothin and Sun Falcon also ran.
*H. P. Whitney entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a furlong.
Prairie Girl, 106...(Cleverly) 8.95 5.10 3.30
San De Oro, 112....(Wilson) 10.00 5.60
Saint's Fancy, 108..(Foden) 3.80
Time—1:54 2-5. Flying Ambassador, Barbara Byrn Mawr, Miles Prior, *Staccato, *Cornbelt, Yosan, *Tom Kanty and Fair Lad also ran.
*Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.
Glee Club, 109..(Robertson) 11.30 4.20 2.80
Letalone, 112....(Mann) 2.85 2.55
Poor Rube, 102....(Curran) 3.20
Time—1:47. Harvard and Tempter also ran.

SARATOGA RACES BEGIN WEDNESDAY

Stars of the Turf Are Ready for Meeting in Which $500,000 Will Be Distributed.

GALLANT FOX IS ENTERED

Champion Three-Year-Old Likely to Add to Laurels—Eligible for Six Stakes.

By BRYAN FIELD.

With scores of racing strings and hundreds of horses already on the ground, the Saratoga meeting will begin on Wednesday with the Flash Stakes and Saratoga Handicap as the two features of the opening day program. Each is a $5,000 race. By the end of the five weeks of racing in excess of $500,000 will have been distributed to horsemen. In all, thirty-nine stakes will be contested with the Hopeful, run on the closing day, the richest. It will gross close to $60,000.

Since the Civil War Saratoga has been a meeting ground of the great horses from all sections of the country—from Kentucky, from the West and from time to time from foreign countries. This year it is likely to see the best in every division, and unless an accident develops, Gallant Fox, the 3-year-old champion, will make one or more appearances.

Equipoise, rated at present the best of the juveniles, has had a long rest in preparation for the meeting. However, he is not eligible for the Hopeful.

Unknown Juveniles to Run.

A glance at the list of eligibles for the important juvenile tests discloses names which are as yet unknown to many turf followers. Before the end of the Saratoga meeting a few of these names may be known far and wide as first flight or even champion 2-year-olds.

Gallant Fox may become far more than the 3-year-old champion before the end of the meeting, as he is eligible for the Saratoga Cup, where he will be meeting older horses. It is the intention of William Woodward, his owner, and Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons to point the colt for the Travers and the Cup, and if he should come through victorious he will have a claim as king of the handicap division as well as best among the horses of his own age.

The great son of Sir Gallahad III—Marguerite will be well engaged at Saratoga, being eligible for six stakes. They are the Wilson, Saranac, Whitney, Miller, Travers and Cup. It is possible that he may have a tuneup in one of the lesser races in preparation for the Travers, where he again is expected to meet Harry Payne Whitney's Whichone.

Gallant Fox Has Won $274,000.

Should Gallant Fox win his starts in the Travers and Cup, Saratoga will have another distinction, for those purses will have made Gallant Fox the greatest money-winning horse on the American turf. To date he has won in excess of $274,000, with the winner's share of the Travers purse being about $35,000 and perhaps $10,000 more in the Cup. Zev, present American leader, has won a few hundred dollars in excess of $313,000 and has been retired for years.

The mishap which caused the retirement of Blue Larkspur probably removes Gallant Fox's greatest obstacle. The champion 3-year-old of 1929, Blue Larkspur this year was a smashing winner in the Arlington Cup race and looked to be in such condition that he would have pressed Gallant Fox.

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Look for the YELLOW HORSE

Lady Margaret Wins National Saddle Horse Title as Stamford Show Closes

U. S. SADDLE TITLE TO LADY MARGARET

Second Place Goes to Likely Lady as Annual Stamford Horse Show Closes.

PETER THE GREAT SCORES

Captures Jumping Stake in Close Competition—Touch-and-Out Final to Blue Fern.

By **HENRY R. ILSLEY.**

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., July 26.—Lady Margaret, the beautiful chestnut mare owned by the Polka Dot Farm of H. M. Gallup of Scarborough-on-Hudson, N. Y., was crowned the grand national saddle horse champion of America in the most important event of the thirteenth annual Stamford horse show, which closed today.

A brilliant gathering of show enthusiasts and society leaders from all parts of the East joined in the demonstration that greeted the winner. Second place went to Likely Lady, the chestnut mare from the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer of Grosse Point, Mich.

Only Four in Ring.

A field of nineteen had been nominated for the event, but after five days of competition the owners of only four deemed that they had a chance. The other two were the Boxwood Farm's chestnut gelding Mountain Redbut and Edwin C. Feigenspan's chestnut mare Prudence.

Championship honors in the small division of the saddle horses went to the chestnut mare, Mello Glo, owned by G. Berry Beaumont, reserve ribbon going to the Green Hill Farm's gray gelding, Silver Dare.

In the division over 15 and not over 15.2 hands the championship ribbon was pinned on the bridle of the chestnut mare, Likely Lady, the star of the stable of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer. The Polka Dot Farm's chestnut mare, Lady Mildred, went out with the reserve ribbon.

The Polka Dot Farm monopolized the championship for saddle horses over 15.2 hands, taking the title with Lady Margaret and reserve with the chestnut gelding, Whoopee.

$500 Stake to Howard Entry.

Two brilliant events closed the jumping competition. The $500 jumper stake brought out one of the largest fields of the week, and after a jump-off the blue went to the great performer Peter the Great, the big chestnut gelding owned and jumped by Minot Howard of Port Chester, N. Y.

Last of all came the final of the touch-and-out stake, the placed horses in the previous events being eligible. Two jump-offs were necessary to decide the moneys.

First was captured by H. Hollon Crowell of Boston with the gray gelding, Blue Fern, ably jumped by Danny Shea. Second was Miss Ivy D. Maddison's bay mare, Vada Belle, with owner up.

THE AWARDS.

Morning Events.

Class 36, Saddle Horses (Over 14.2 Hands, Amateurs to Ride)—First, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Emily Brickley; second, John H. Stone's ch. m. Lady Frances; third, R. C. Reynolds's b. m. Egyptian Osiris; fourth, Miss Barbara Shewan's b. m. Jane Denny.

Class 59, Special Separated Walk, Trot and Canter Class (Final)—First, Green Hill Farm's gr. g. Silver Dare.

Class 107, $500 Lightweight Hunter Stake (Outside Course)—First, Warfield Farms' b. g. Prince Charming II; second, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s gr. g. Sinbad; third, Miss Page Lewis Stranahan's b. g. Watch Hand; fourth, Miss Jane Bancroft's br. m. Cinderella; fifth, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s b. m. Alhaja; sixth, Miss Doris Hofheimer's ch. g. Sovereign Gold.

Class 67, Five-Gaited Saddle Horse Championship—First, Boxwood Farm's b. m. Rhododendron; reserve, G. Berry Beaumont's ch. m. Charming Gypsy.

Class 47, Long Island Saddle Class for Horses Over 14.2 Hands—First, Charles F. Hubbs's ch. m. Star Blossom; second, John H. Stone's ch. m. Lady Frances; third, Miss Peggy Patterson's b. m. Kiss in the Dark; fourth, Miss Ida Louise Tobey's b. m. Fashion of the Hour.

Class 103, Pairs of Hunters (Shown Abreast Over the Jumps)—First, H. Hollon Crowell's b. g. Pop Over and ch. g. Fourth Estate; second H. Hollon Crowell's br. g. Blue Fern and br. g. Chantry; third, Lieutenant Van Duzer Burton's b. g. Golden Eagle and b. g. Solitaire; fourth, Sunridge Stable's ch. g. Fair Chance and ch. g. Weary River.

Class 44, Saddle Horse Sweepstakes for Horses Over 14.2 Hands—First, Polka Dot Farm's ch. m. Lady Mildred; second, Edwin C. Feigenspan's ch. m. Prudence; third, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Emily Brickley; fourth, Boxwood Farm's ch. g. Mountain Red Bud.

Class 108, $500 Stake for Middle and Heavyweight Hunters (Outside Course)—First, Miss Page Lewis Stranahans's blk. m. Wood Pigeon; second, Miss Jane F. Peters's b. g. Shamrock; third, H. Hollon Crowell's ch. g. Sir Conrad; fourth, Drever & Javis's b. g. Black Not; fifth, Lieutenant Van Duzer Burton's b. g. Golden Eagle; sixth, Parry D. Saylor's gr. g. Grey Hound.

Class 40, Saddle Horses (Thoroughbred Type, Over 14.2 Hands)—First, Mrs. J. G. Deremer's br. g. Hobby; second, United States Military Academy's ch. g. Mithridate; third, Henry L. Salisbury's ch. g. Red Harvey.

Afternoon Events.

Class 50, Saddle Horses (not over 4 years old)—First, Brownsdale Farm's b. m. Brownsdale Nancy Brown; second, Bell-Ho Stable's ch. m. Flashing Hi; third, Bell-Ho Stable's b. m. Happy Days; fourth, Jane Bancroft's ch. m. Frances Rex.

Class 109, Champion Lightweight Hunters—Champion, Warfield Farm's b. g. Prince Charming II; reserve, H. Hollon Crowell's b. g. Mickey.

Class 51, Great Island Cup (ladies' saddle horses)—First, Charles F. Hubbs's ch. m. Star Blossom; second, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Lady Brickley; third, John H. Stone's ch. m. Lady Frances; fourth, Miss Ida Louise Tobey's b. m. Fashion of the Hour.

Class 110, Champion Middleweight Hunters—Champion, Miss Page Lewis' Stranahan's blk. m. Wood Pigeon; reserve, Joseph A. Hale's ch. g. Loftus.

Class 49 (A), New York and Connecticut Saddle Horses—First, Polka Dot Farm's ch. g. Whoopee; second, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eric's ch. m. Lady Luck; third, R. C. Reynolds's b. m. Egyptian Osiris; fourth, Mrs. W. H. Rothschild's blk. m. Debonair.

Class 11, Champion Heavyweight Hunters—Champion, Lieutenant Van Duzer Burton's ch. g. Golden Eagle; reserve, Sun Ridge Farm's ch. g. Fair Chance.

Class 112, Consolation Hunter—First, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s b. m. Alhaja; second, Miss Doris Hofheimer's ch. g. Sovereign Gold; third, Green Hills Farm's ch. g. Autumn Time; fourth, Lieutenant Frank De K. Huyler Jr.'s b. g. Captain Kidd.

Class 55, Consolation Saddle Horses—First, Bell-Ho Stable's b. m. Happy Days; second, Miss Ida Louise Tobey's b. m. Fashion of the Hour; third, Miss Katherine Van Sinderen's ch. m. Miss Virginia.

Class 124, Consolation Jumpers—First, A. J. Thomas's ch. g. Kinnegar; second, Drever & Jarvis's b. g. Black Knot; third, Lieutenant Frank De K. Huyler's b. g. Captain Kidd; fourth, Norman B. Woolworth's br. g. Stoney Cliff.

Class 56, Champion Saddle Class (horses over 14.2 and not exceeding 15 hands)—Champion, G. Berry Beaumont's b. m. Mello Glo; reserve, Green Hill Farm's ch. g. Silver Dare.

Class 122, $500 Jumper Stake (inside course)—First, Minot Howard's ch. g. Peter the Great; second, Miss Doris Hofheimer's b. g. Tantalizer; third, Lieutenant Van Duzer Burton's ch. g. Golden Eagle; fourth, A. J. Thomas's Kinnegad; fifth, Mrs. Harry Frank Jr.'s ch. g. Sinbad; sixth, H. Hollon Crowell's ch. g. Fourth Estate.

Class 57, Champion Saddle Horse (over 15 and not exceeding 15.2 hands)—Champion, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Likely Lady; Reserve, Polka Dot Farm's ch. m. Lady Mildred.

Class 72, Good Hands Cup (children's horsemanship class)—First, Miss Margaret Altschul; second, Miss Barbara Shewan; third, Kenneth Schiffer; fourth, Miss Katherine Van Sinderen; fifth, Miss Jane Patterson; sixth, Miss Peggy Patterson.

Class 68, Champion Saddle Horses (over 15.2 hands)—Champion, Polka Dot Farm's ch. m. Lady Margaret; reserve, Polka Dot Farm's ch. g. Whoopee.

Class 123, Final Touch-and-Out Stake—First, H. Hollon Crowell's gr. g. Blue Fern; second, Miss Ivy D. Madison's b. m. Vada Belle; third, H. Hollon Crowell's b. g. Lismore; fourth, United States Military Academyis ch. g. Geraldine.

Class 60, Grand National Three (gaited saddle horse championship of America)—Champion, Polka Dot Farm's ch. m. Lady Margaret; reserve, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Palmer's ch. m. Likely Lady.

Peter Manning, 14 Years Old, Trots Year's Third Fastest Mile

Special to The New York Times.

HANOVER, Pa., July 26.—Peter Manning, 1:56¾ champion of the trotting world, again lowered the record for 14-year-olds, when he trotted an exhibition mile in 2:02¾ today over the mile track at the Hanover Shoe Farm. Despite the high temperature and the fact that his regular pace setter gave out before the three quarter pole was reached, Peter Manning went the third fastest trotted mile this season.

The best time was 2:02, made by Hanover's Bertha at Cleveland two weeks ago. Driven by Lawrence B. Sheppard, Peter trotted first quarter in 0:31⅓, the half in 1:01½, three quarters in 1:32¾.

WEST INDIANS TRIUMPH.

Beat Virgin Island Cricket Club for Twelfth Victory.

The Overseas West Indians, playing the fourteenth match of their cricket tour against the Virgin Island Cricket Club at Dyckman Oval yesterday, scored their twelfth victory and, incidentally, compiled one of the highest totals of their tour. The visitors tallied 320 for the loss of seven wickets and then declared their innings closed. Thereupon they dismissed their opponents for 155 shortly before the call of time.

The score:

OVERSEAS WEST INDIANS.

Dr. W. O. Gibbs, b. Richardson	91
J. McKenzie, c. Simmons, b. Richardson	40
P. Berridge, b. Danielson	55
J. Daniel, l. b. w. b. Richardson	4
M. Anthony, c. Simmons, b. Dickenson	68
B. Sealy, l. b. w. b. Carter	0
J. Smith, b. Danielson	16
E. Achong, not out	8
E. Martindale, not out	15
Extras	23
Total (declared)	320

E. Peters, P. Edwards, did not bat.

VIRGIN ISLAND C. C.

A. Tang, b. Daniel	9
W. Carter, c. Sealy, b. Achong	57
T. George, b. Peters	0
V. Thompson, b. Daniel	9
D. Simmons, c. Daniel, b. Sealy	0
A. Danielson, c. Daniel, b. Berridge	19
J. King, b. Achong	4
U. Douglas, b. Berridge	19
G. Dickenson, st. Smith, b. Achong	5
B. Richardson, b. Berridge	0
W. McIntosh, not out	0
Extras	33
Total	155

Runs at the fall of each wicket—Overseas West Indians: 140, 153, 161, 266, 270, 287, 298. Virgin Islands C. C.: 38, 43, 65, 82, 102, 106, 146, 155, 155, 155.

Bowling: Richardson, 3 for 61; Danielson, 2 for 56; Dickenson, 1 for 25; Carter, 1 for 33; Achong, 3 for 38; Peters, 1 for 0; Daniel, 2 for 11; Seal, 1 for 25; Berridge, 3 for 7.

CRESCENTS WIN AT CRICKET

Score 155 to 111 Runs Compiled by Staten Island Rivals.

After dismissing Staten Island for 111 runs at Bay Ridge yesterday, the cricketers of the Crescent Athletic Club put together a total of 155 for the loss of five wickets. A. S. Hendy, who put on 67, was the only visiting batsman who could make any impression on the bowling of the Brooklyn clubmen. F. F. Kelly and R. C. M. Runtz added small doubles.

The score:

STATEN ISLAND C. C.

E. Staight, c. Leckey, b. Swallow	1
K. Kendall, l. b. w. b. Flick	6
A. S. Hendy, c. Finneran, b. Marsh	67
R. C. M. Runtz, c. and b. Flick	11
L. C. K. Wood, c. Simpson, b. Swallow	0
F. Kelly, c. Flick, b. Brayshaw	13
F. Taylor, c. Leckey, b. Marsh	1
C. E. Pearson, not out	8
A. Hoskings, b. Marsh	2
W. Evans, run out	0
Extras	2
Total	111

CRESCENT A. C.

D. Brayshaw, c. Wood, b. Hendy	7
W. Roberts, b. Hendy	0
H. Flick, b. Kendall	9
A. Cheeswright, l. b. w. b. Hendy	3
R. McPherson, not out	52
R. C. K. Leckey, c. Staight, b. Kendall	68
R. Swallow, not out	4
Extras	12
Total (5 wickets)	155

H. Marsh, A. Brebner, A. Simpson and J. Finneran, did not bat.

Bowling—Flick, 2 for 32; Swallow, 2 for 36; Marsh, 3 for 27; Brayshaw, 1 for 13; Kendall, 2 for 36; Hendy, 3 for 55.

COLUMBIA OVAL TEAM WINS.

Beats Newark, 163-42, in League Cricket Match.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., July 26.—The Columbia Oval Cricket Club defeated the Newark eleven in a New York and New Jersey Association championship fixture, 163 to 42, today. Columbia Oval batted first and declared its innings closed after scoring 163 for the loss of eight wickets. J. Davis, 48, and A. Berridge, 35, led in scoring.

J. Robson, with 12, led for Newark.

The score:

COLUBIA OVAL C. C.

J. Davis, st. Baraket, b. Banks	48
A. Berridge, c. Baraket, b. Worthington	35
A. Joseph, c. and b. Worthington	5
H. Hare, c. de Silva, b. Banks	12
L. Cabral, b. Thompson	25
R. Joseph, c. Baraket, b. Thompson	1
C. Rawl, not out	25
W. King, c. J. Robson, b. Banks	1
R. Hunt, b. J. Robson	6
Extras	5
Total (declared)	163

M. Corea and J. Hunt did not bat.

NEWARK C. C.

A. Russell, c. Hare, b. Davis	1
D. Thompson, b. Davis	0
J. Robson, b. Davis	12
J. Baraket, c. Cabral, b. Hare	0
E. Swingler, b. Davis	7
N. Banks, c. Rawl, b. Davis	0
J. de Silva, run out	1
A. Worthington, b. Davis	0
A. J. Totterdell, c. R. Hunt, b. Cabral	12
A. Thompson, c. and b. Davis	0
S. Robson not out	5
Extras	4
Total	42

Bowling—J. Robson 1 for 28, Banks 3 for 51, Worthington 2 for 22, S. Robson 0 for 16, A. Russell 0 for 14, A. Thompson 2 for 27, Davis 7 for 7, E. Hare 1 for 22, R. Joseph 0 for 5, Cabral 1 for 4.

ENGLISH CRICKET RESULTS.

LONDON, July 26 (Canadian Press Cable).—Scores in English county cricket matches today were:

Surrey vs. Kent at Kennington Oval—Kent 218 for 7 wickets.

Essex vs. Derbyshire at Leyton—Derby 257 for 5 wickets (Storer 123, Townsend 51).

Leicestershire vs. Gloucestershire at Ashby de la Zouch—Gloucester 119 for 4 wickets.

Yorkshire vs. Warwickshire at Sheffield—Yorks 203 (Oldroyd 82, Pains 4 wickets for 50 runs).

Hampshire vs. Lancashire at Bournemouth—Hants 31 runs for no wickets. Rain delayed start.

Somerset vs. Sussex at Bath—Somerset 97 for 5 wickets.

Glamorgan vs. Worcestershire at Cardiff—Glamorgan 122 for 6 wickets.

ENGLAND GETS 221 FOR FIVE WICKETS

Receives Setback After Fine Opening of First Innings Against Australia.

TOURISTS' TOTAL IS 345

Add 70 Runs to Overnight Score as Fairfax and Grimmett Star in Cricket Test.

MANCHESTER, England, July 26 (AP).—England's cricket test match team, playing against Australia at Old Trafford, will spend the week-end doing a lot of worrying. At the end of today's play it had made only 221 runs in reply to Australia's first-innings total of 345 and had lost five good wickets.

After making a fine gesture in the opening phase, England suffered an amazing turn of fortune. At the tea interval the team had lost only three wickets for 136 runs.

Jack Hobbs and Herbert Sutcliffe opened the English effort with another century for the first wicket, the eleventh against Australian bowling. Then the wickets of Hobbs, Sutcliffe and Wally Hammond were captured in quick succession and a favorable position was turned into an ominous situation. These three players were got rid of for an addition of only 11 runs.

Australia Adds 70 Runs.

Australia this morning, through spirited batting by A. Fairfax and Clarence Grimmett, had added 70 runs to its overnight score for 345 before the side was retired.

With the runs coming steadily, Sutcliffe provided a brilliant spot in a sequence of singles and twos by hitting a full toss from A. Fairfax into the crowd. Don Bradman, the Australian star, tried hard to make the catch. Hobbs sent up the century on a single off Hornibrook. At this stage he had scored 29, while Sutcliffe had made 62. Extras accounted for the balance.

The English total was 108 when Hammond came in. Sutcliffe hooked a full toss from T. Wall into the crowd on the side of the field. He tried to drop another for six. Bradman ran under it, stumbling among the crowd and made a brilliant catch, afterward falling. There was doubt whether the ball had gone over the boundary and the umpire signaled that Sutcliffe was out. It was an unlucky dismissal, as the stroke was the most brilliant Sutcliffe had made in his innings of 74. The second wicket fell at 115.

Innings Total Reaches 136.

Prince Duleepsinhji and Maurice Leyland came together and a critical moment was passed. Duleepsinhji began to hit out and off Hornibrook got a two and two fours in succession by pulls and a hit through the slips. Leyland got off the mark by gliding Wall for a single. Grimmett came back for a short time before tea, at which time Duleepsinhji had scored 18 and Leyland 1, the innings total being 136 for three wickets.

England got going again when Duleepsinhji and Leyland settled down. The former sent up the 150 by steering Wall down the gully to the boundary. In the same over he found a gap at point for a two. He then jumped in to Grimmett and hit him for four twice.

The score went to 170 when Grimmett and Hornibrook took up the bowling. Duleepsinhji pulled Hornibrook for four and staged a worthy stroke, getting a boundary off Fairfax on a leg drive. Duleepsinhji hit weakly into the slips and was caught by Hornibrook off McCabe's bowling. He scored 54 and left when England's total was 192.

Chapman Scores Five.

Chapman stone-walled and evidently intended to try to play out time. He was called on to "hit 'em up a bit," but did not at first respond. He could not resist a ball from Hornibrook which was wide of the wicket. He played a fatal stroke and was caught by Grimmett low down at point. He scored five.

Leyland sent up the 200 in partnership with M. Tate. The Australians tried hard to get another wicket and the bowlers were changed repeatedly. Tate was lucky when a snick of his went past fine leg to the boundary. The two were together when stumps were drawn, Leyland having made 35.

THE SCORES.

ENGLAND—FIRST INNINGS.

Jack Hobbs, c. Oldfield, b. Wall	31
H. Sutcliffe, c. Bradman, b. Wall	74
W. Hammond, b. Wall	3
Prince Duleepsinhji, c. Hornibrook, c. McCabe	54
M. Leyland, not out	35
A. P. F. Chapman, c. Peebles b. Hornibrook	5
M. Tate, not out	5
Extras	14
Total (for five wickets)	221

Fall of wickets—1 for 108, 2 for 115, 3 for 119, 4 for 192, 5 for 199.

AUSTRALIA—FIRST INNINGS.

W. M. Woodfull, c. Duckworth, b. Tate	54
W. H. Ponsford, c. Tate, b. Hammond	83
Don Bradman, c. Duleepsinhji, b. Peebles	14
A. F. Kippax, c. Chapman, b. Nichols	51
S. McCabe, b. Peebles	4
V. Y. Richardson, b. Hammond	1
A. Fairfax, l. b. w. b. Goddard	49
W. A. Oldfield, b. Nichols	2
C. Grimmett, c. Sutcliffe, b. Peebles	50
P. M. Hornibrook, c. Duleepsinhji, b. Goddard	3
T. Wall, not out	1
Extras	33
Total	345

Fall of wickets—1 for 106, 2 for 138, 3 for 184, 4 for 189, 5 for 190, 6 for 239, 7 for 243, 8 for 330, 9 for 338.

BROOKLYN CRICKETERS WIN.

Triumph Over Camerons, 90 to 51, in Metropolitan League Match.

The Brooklyn Cricket Club defeated the Camerons, 90 to 51, in a Metropolitan League contest at Fordham Field yesterday.

The score:

CAMERON C. C.

M. Rogers, c. J. Poyer, b. Green	0
A. Battles, b. Green	3
H. Lewis, b. H. Poyer	24
J. Halkerston, c. V. Cochran, b. H. Poyer	7
G. Hughes, c. V. Cochran, b. Green	19
A. P. Shaw, c. C. Kay, b. Edwards	19
C. Lewis, b. Green	0
C. Hill, not out	6
A. S. Marshall, b. H. Poyer	5
T. M. Wright, c. C. Kay, b. H. Poyer	0
F. G. Howard, run out	0
Extras	7
Total	90

BROOKLYN C. C.

J. L. Poyer, c. Hughes, b. Rogers	6
J. Viret, c. Battles, b. H. Lewis	2
A. Edwards, b. H. Lewis	7
H. Poyer, st. Wright, b. Rogers	11
P. Green, c. Wright, b. H. Lewis	3
V. Cochran, c. Hughes, b. Rogers	2
H. Cochran, l.b.w., b. Rogers	5
G. Kay, c. C. Lewis, b. Rogers	7
C. Kay, c. Marshall, b. H. Lewis	0
W. Archer, b. H. Lewis	0
V. Hantch, not out	3
Extras	5
Total	51

Bowling—Rogers, 5 wickets for 29 runs; H. Lewis, 5 for 17; Green, 4 for 19; Edwards, 1 for 23; H. Poyer, 4 for 14.

FABRE, WANTTINEN WIN 7TH LAP OF MARATHON

Newton, Gavuzzi Retain Lead in Elapsed Time—Race to End Today.

JOLIETTE, Que., July 26 (AP).—Edouard Fabre, Montreal, and Ollie Wanttinen, Finland, won the seventh lap of the 500-mile marathon relay race today, covering the sixty-six miles from Three Rivers to Joliette in 7 hours 55 minutes 10 seconds.

Their victory placed the two runners within three minutes and twenty seconds of second place in the elapsed time for the seven days. Joie Ray of Chicago and Johnny Salo, Passaic, N. J., retained second position, despite the fact that they finished fifth today.

Far out in front in elapsed time are Arthur Newton, South Africa, and Peter Gavuzzi of Southampton, England, who finished second in today's run. Newton and Gavuzzi lead Ray and Salo by two hours and sixteen minutes, with the race due to end tomorrow at the Montreal baseball park.

101ST CAVALRY FOUR WINS.

Takes Lead in Second Period of Game at Huntington.

Special to The New York Times.

HUNTINGTON, L. I., July 26.—The 101st Cavalry polo team of Brooklyn defeated the Huntington four, 5 to 2, today. The winners took the lead in the second period on goals by B. O'Donnell and J. Singer and thereafter never were headed.

The line-up:

101st Cavalry (5).	Huntington (2).
1—K. C. Leonard	1—I. Lewis
2—B. O'Donnell	2—S. Balis
3—Lt. J. Williams	3—S. Wilkins
Back—J. Singer	Back—B. Hargrave

SCORE BY PERIODS.

101st Cavalry	1 2 1 0 0 1—5
Huntington	1 0 0 1 0 0—2

Goals—101st Cavalry: O'Donnell 2, Leonard, Singer, Wallace. Huntington: Lewis, Balis.

Referee—Lt. M. Kornblum. Time of game—Six 7½-minute periods.

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Meadow Brook Poloists Lose to Roslyn Team by 12 to 9 at Whitney Field

ROSLYN TEAM BEATS MEADOW BROOK FOUR

Takes Long Lead in Opening Periods and Wards Off Late Rally to Win, 12-9.

MILLS BACK IN LINE-UP

Returns After Fortnight's Absence and Helps Losers to Almost Tie Score in Second Half.

By ROBERT F. KELLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

WESTBURY, L. I., July 26.—A Roslyn team, after taking a long lead through the opening chukker, just managed to stave off the late-period rally of a Meadow Brook team to take this afternoon's Meadow Brook exhibition, 12—9.

The game, played on the new Whitney Field, was slow and spotty through most of the opening periods but increased to an exciting pace during the last three sessions as the blue-shirted Meadow Brook riders sped up their game.

Stephen Sanford, Harold E. Talbott, Stewart Iglehart and J. C. Rathborne rode in that order for the Roslyn team, each of the men being a candidate for the new American team for the British series.

Cowdin Figures in Rally.

Meadow Brook had Elbridge Gerry and James Mills of Old Aiken, the latter returning to play after an absence of two weeks with a huge pad protecting his left knee; Averell Harriman and J. Cheever Cowdin. Cowdin, who is to retire from the game next month, figured prominently in some of the late period play of the losing side.

The red-shirted Roslyn riders had things pretty much their own way through the first four periods. They were going well as a team and Rathborne and Iglehart were hitting very nicely in the backfield and keeping play turned into rival territory.

They piled up a big margin and just failed to make a runaway of the game, the Meadow Brook team clinging to them and managing to keep the score as low as 8 to 4 at half time. There was a good deal of missing and scrambled playing on both sides through the opening periods, but the game turned for the better in the second half.

The Meadow Brooks were picking up. Mills, after his enforced lay-off, was not hitting very well in the early play, but he gained confidence toward the end and his return to something of his old form had a good deal to do with the improved showing of the losers.

Losers Brace in Seventh.

Even with a better defense, the Meadow Brook side was never able to overhaul its rivals and Roslyn kept a safe margin through the sixth period. The winners were leading at the close of this period by a 10 to 6 score and the game, apparently, was over.

But Meadow Brook took a decided brace in the seventh. With Cowdin hitting a bit harder and managing to turn more Roslyn attacks, play swung the other way with a vengeance. Cowdin sent a pass to Gerry that made it 10 to 7; then Mills had a nice goal and Cowdin, storming into things, let go with a long, accurate drive that pulled his side up within one goal of the leaders.

For a while the Blues continued to press. Sanford crossed in an effort to stop a Blue attack, but Cowdin's try for the free hit was blocked. Then the Roslyn team attacked, but at the bell Gerry came very close to tying the score on a beautiful near-side drive that was just a trifle short and was knocked clear as the period ended.

Roslyn Returns to Attack.

Roslyn returned to the attack with the start of the final period, however, and a long run by Sanford up the boards, which Talbott very nearly finished off into a goal, brought play back into Meadow Brook territory and a few moments later Sanford had turned a Cowdin hit-in for Talbott to ride to for the goal which put Roslyn out of danger again. Then, with the last bell ringing, Iglehart added the twelfth goal.

The line-up:

Roslyn (12).	Meadow Brook (9).
1—S. Sanford.	1—E. T. Gerry.
2—H. E. Talbott.	2—J. P. Mills.
3—S. B. Iglehart.	3—W. A. Harriman.
Back—J. C. Rathborne.	Back—J. C. Cowdin.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Roslyn	2	4	1	1	1	1	0	2	—12
Meadow Brook	1	1	1	1	1	1	3	0	—9

Goals—Roslyn: Sanford 4, Talbott 2, Iglehart 3, Rathborne 3. Meadow Brook: Gerry 4, Mills 1, Cowdin 4.

Referee—W. H. Gaylard. Time of periods—7½ minutes each.

U. S. ARMY ANNEXES JUNIOR POLO TITLE

By VERNON VAN NESS.

Continued from Page One.

contests Lieutenant Jones seemed to stand out above the others.

Today, however, it was the highly efficient team work and intricately designed passing game that brought victory, each of the four men riding as a unit of the combination and no one performing individual feats that did not have some direct relation to team work.

On the offense it was Jones and Wilkinson who rode to the front to make the major portion of the goals, but it was Rodes and Lieutenant Homer Kiefer who paved the way for many of these and who, on defense, stood stanchly before the Whippany River attacks.

Defensively, Kiefer stood out as the man of the hour. Times without number, when Whippany River slashes came tearing for the goal, Kiefer was there to turn the ball aside, or would ride on to the ball as the Whippany Riders were advancing to attack, steal it and drive it to the boards and turn the tide.

The line-up:

U. S. Army (17).	Whippany River (7).
1—Lieut. McD. Jones	1—R. McKinney
2—Capt. C. A. Wilkinson	2—C. R. Harrison
3—Capt. P. P. Rodes	3—Dr. J. D. Richards
Back—Lieut. H. W. Kiefer	Back—W. Post

SCORE BY PERIODS.

U. S. Army	1	3	2	3	3	3	2	0	—17
Whippany River	2	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	—7

Goals—U. S. Army: Jones 6, Wilkinson 6, Rodes 4, Kiefer. Whippany River: McKinney, Harrison 4, Richards, Post (handicap of 3 goals to Whippany River in Herbert Memorial Cup semi-final), final score: Army 17, Whippany River 10.

Umpires—Captain Wesley J. White and Edwin Stewart 3. Time of periods—Eight of 7½ minutes each.

Woman Receives Record Award From English Billiards Board

The first certificate of the Billiards Control Board of England for a record break by a woman has been awarded to Miss Joyce Gardner, who in the women's championship in London recently made a break of 96. Walter Lindrum, the Australian champion, received as many as seventeen certificates for world's records made on his recent visit to England, one of which was his break of 3,262 made against Willie Smith, former English professional champion, last December. L. Steeple's break of 354 in the amateur title tournament also has been recognized as a record.

FISSLER IS VICTOR IN SENIOR SWIM

Takes Metropolitan A. A. U. 330-Yard Medley Title—L. Spence Finishes Second.

George Fissler of the New York A. C. and Miss Mary Hagen of the Women's S. A. of New York were the winners of Metropolitan A. A. U. senior aquatic championships, which featured a water carnival conducted over a 55-yard course in the pool at Columbia Park, North Bergen, N. J., yesterday.

Fissler scored an unexpected victory in the 330-yard medley title test, for which Leonard Spence, his clubmate, stood favorite. The latter secured a five-yard lead in the breast stroke swim, but in the following back stroke trial Fissler cut down the margin to three yards and in the final free style sprint he overtook and passed Spence, gaining the verdict by two yards in 4:28 2-5. Paul Gallagher and Philip Harburger, both of the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A., were the only other contenders. Gallagher finished third, nearly thirty yards behind Spence.

Miss Hagen won easily the senior crown in fancy diving from the ten-foot springboard. She received an average of 118.6 points, while Miss Ellen Ubart of the People's Palace, Jersey City, was second with 101.1 points and Miss Frances Hanlan of the Women's S. A. took third with 98.8 points.

THE SUMMARIES.

Events for Women.

Fancy Diving, 10-foot Springboard (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by Miss Mary Hagen, Women's S. A., New York, 118.6 points; Miss Ellen Ubart, People's Palace, Jersey City, 101.1 points, second; Miss Frances Hanlan, Women's S. A., New York, 98.8 points, third.

110-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Miss Agnes Butler, Bayville A. C., Bayville, L. I. (16 seconds); Miss Carmela Frontero, Bayville A. C. (18 seconds), second; Miss Evelyn Fogler, Women's S. A. (11 seconds), third. Time—1:25 4-5.

55-Yard Swim (Novice)—Won by Miss Helen Palm, Riverside A. C., New York; Miss Aileen Palm, Riverside A. C., second; Miss Rose Knight, People's Palace, third. Time—0:39 3-5.

Events for Men.

330-Yard Medley, Breast, Back and Crawl Stroke Swims (Metropolitan A. A. U. Senior Championship)—Won by George Fissler, New York A. C.; Leonard Spence, New York A. C., second; Paul E. Gallagher, Central Y. M. C. A., Brooklyn, third. Time—4:28 2-5.

110-Yard Swim (Handicap)—Won by Howard Pearsall, Central Y. M. S. A., Brooklyn (2 seconds); Harry Wubbenhorst, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. (5 seconds), second; Harold S. Achilles, Bronx Union Y. M. C. A. (3 seconds), third. Time—1:07 1-5.

55-Yard Swim (Novice)—Won by Byron Cotter, New York, unattached; Robert Jennings, New York, unattached, second; Alfred Fredericks, New York, unattached, third. Time—0:29 1-5.

PENN A. C. OARSMEN LEAVE FOR BELGIUM

Senior Eight-Oared Combination to Row in Regatta at Liege on Aug. 15-17.

The Penn A. C. senior eight-oared crew sailed with its coach, Frank Muller, yesterday aboard the Belgenland for the international regatta to be held at Liege, Belgium, Aug. 15-17.

One of the prized possessions of the crew when it boarded the ship was the cedar shell, which will be used in the regatta. The members of the crew carried the shell up the gangplank themselves and stored it safely away on the well deck.

During the trip across the party will keep in condition by the use of four rowing machines rigged up on the deck. Each member of the crew, as well as the substitute, Pete McGovern, is a sculler as well as a sweepswinger, so the crew can be split into six events if desired—senior single sculls, association single sculls, senior double sculls, senior pair-oared shell, senior four-oared shell and the senior eight.

In the party were Charles McIlvaine, bow; Thomas A. Curran, No. 2; John C. Bratten, No. 3; John W. McNichol, No. 4; Myrlin B. Janes, No. 5; Captain Joseph M. Dougherty, No. 6; Daniel H. Barrow Jr., No. 7; George Chester Turner, stroke; Thomas J. Mack Jr., coxswain; Peter J. McGovern, substitute, and Coach Muller.

BRYN MAWR RAMBLERS WIN.

Defeat First City Troop at Polo by 7 to 4 Score.

Special to The New York Times.

BRYN MAWR, Pa., July 26.—The Bryn Mawr Ramblers defeated the First City Troop at polo today, 7 to 4.

The line-up:

Ramblers (7).	First City Troop (4).
1—Major Clifford.	1—T. E. Dunn.
2—J. S. Harris.	2—H. B. Coxe Jr.
3—C. R. Little.	3—I. H. Clothier Jr.
Back—A. Biddle.	Back—Wes Maloney.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Ramblers	0	1	2	2	1	1	—7
City Troop	1	2	0	1	0	0	—4

Goals—Ramblers: Biddle 2, Major Clifford 2, Little 2; Clothier of City Troop, scored Rambler goal by mistake. City Troop: Malone 2, Coxe, Clothier.

Referee—W. Foster Reeve. Time of game—Six 5-minute periods.

BUFFALO IS POLO VICTOR.

Westchester Club Defeated by Taylor's Team, 9-6.

Special to The New York Times.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 26.—The Newport polo season opened today with the Buffalo team, headed by Reginald B. Taylor, defeating the Westchester Polo Club, 9 to 6.

The line-up:

Buffalo (9).	Westchester (6).
1—R. B. Taylor	1—B. Wood
2—S. Knox	2—R. Guest
3—C. Wells	3—Lt. J. S. Harkell
Back—A. Schoellkopf	Back—F. H. Prince Jr.

Goals—Buffalo: Knox 8, Wells 1. Westchester: Wood 3, Harkell 1, handicap 2.

BUSY TIME AHEAD FOR DOG FANCIERS

Bench Show Activities Resume Next Month, Starting With Berkshire K. C. Event.

LENOX EXHIBITION AUG. 16

Several Judges Selected From Metropolitan Area—Big Entry List of Shepherds Sought.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Bench show activities will be resumed in the East next month, and they will continue almost without interruption until the snow flies. There will be a vacation during the holidays; then will follow the indoor specialty shows, which will lead to the usual hectic days of February. First of the late Summer shows will be in New England, starting with that of the Berkshire Kennel Club at North Adams, Mass., on Aug. 9.

Entries will close next Saturday for the annual exhibition of the Lenox Horse and Dog Show Association, which will be held on the Hanna estate, at Lenox, Mass., on Saturday, Aug. 16. Miss Elizabeth L. Godwin, president of the association, is also chairman of the bench show committee.

Several of the members of the board of judges have been drawn from the metropolitan district. George A. Flammer of Roseland, N. J., will have the pointers and setters and many of the breeds in the hound division of the sporting dogs. Andrew Albright Jr. of Newark will be the all-around judge and award best in show. George C. Wecher of Hawthorne, N. J., will pass upon sporting spaniels.

From Albany Wyatt T. Mayer will go over to judge Airedale, Irish and smooth fox terriers, bull terriers and whippets. Mrs. A. W. Ocorr of Pittsford, N. Y., has been given most of the toys, while William H. Schwinger of Ebenezer, N. Y., will take the collies. Wire-haired fox terriers and Welsh terriers will be passed upon by Henry J. Cookingham Jr. of Utica. German shepherd dogs have been assigned to Paul J. Ewald of Cataumet, Mass., and Mrs. M. M. Van Beuren of Newport, R. I., will take the Pekingese and pugs.

Enthusiam Shown at Boston.

No one who attended the last exhibition of the Eastern Dog Club, held in the Boston Garden, will forget for a long time the sheep-herding competition held in the great arena, nor the unrestrained enthusiasm of the vast assemblage attracted by the event. The Garden was packed to its capacity, thousands attending who knew little of dogs and dog shows.

So immediate was the success of this initial venture that it was predicted that eventually there would be sectional competitions in all parts of the country where sheep raising is carried on extensively, with a final championship in which all the sectional winners would compete.

Announcement is now made by the Eastern States Exposition of Springfield, Mass., that it is going through with the championship competition, which will be held in the Exposition Coliseum on Friday afternoon, Sept. 19. Former champions of Scotland and sheep-herding dogs bred in this country will compete for trophies and cash prizes offered by the Eastern States Exposition and the New England Sheep and Wool Growers' Association, which is cooperating in the competition.

Each dog and owner will go through the same set of competitive events and sheep will be driven and penned, as at the Boston exhibition. Peter C. McKenzie of State College, Pa., will judge the event and James C. Watson of Brandon, Vt., will be superintendent of the trials.

Increase in the sheep-raising industry in the Eastern States in recent years has resulted in the breeding and training of some remarkable sheep dogs. Outdoor trials have been held annually at Bennington, Vt., but the scope of these will be enlarged in the first indoor championship trials.

Seeks Entries From All Parts.

An interesting plan is being worked out by the bench show committee in charge of the national specialty show of the Shepherd Dog Club of America, which this Autumn is to be held at Belmont Park. Efforts are to be made to secure entries from the local clubs in all parts of the country and to this end dogs will be taken in charge by a special committee, which will see that all dogs from any local club will be benched together.

To assure exhibitors sending their dogs from long distances that they will be looked after with the greatest care, these groups will be housed together at the many local kennels in this section of the country. Many of the members of the Long Island Shepherd Dog Club, under whose auspices the show will be held, have engaged to take care of a few dogs each in their homes. Thus far-away fanciers will be assured that their pets will receive every attention, will be properly housed, fed and shown during their stay here and will be returned home in the best of condition.

SUN EAGLES WIN AT POLO.

Defeat Rumson in Extra Period—Elephants Victors.

Special to The New York Times.

EATONTOWN, N. J., July 26.—Max Phillips led his Sun Eagles to an 11 to 10 victory over Rumson in an extra period in the Sun Eagles tournament at the Eatontown Polo Club today.

A second tournament game was played at Fort Monmouth, the Rumson Elephants defeating the soldiers, 10 to 4.

The line-ups:

Sun Eagles (11).	Rumson (10).
1—M. Phillips	1—J. Kemmerer
2—M. Mayer	2—C. Harding
3—H. Lee	3—E. G. Plum
Back—C. S. Lee	Back—E. D. Bransome

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Sun Eagles	2	2	1	0	0	1	3	1	1	—11
Rumson	4	0	0	1	1	2	1	1	0	—10

Goals—Sun Eagles: Phillips 3, Herbert Lee 4, C. S. Lee 4. Rumson: Harding 1, Plum 2, Bransome 3, by handicap 4.

Referee—Cyril Carr.

Rum. Elephants (10).	Fort Monmouth (4).
1—W. Kemmerer	1—Capt. Rogers
2—W. B. Ruthrauff	2—Lieut. Wofford
3—Ivor Balding	3—Capt. Perry
Back—J. Elkins	Back—Cap. Lattimore

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Rumson Elephants	4	0	3	0	2	1	0	0	—10
Fort Monmouth	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	—4

Goals—Rumson Elephants: Ruthrauff 1, Balding 4, Elkins 1, by handicap 4. Fort Monmouth: Wofford 2, Perry 1, Lattimore 1.

Referee—Henry Bell.

BERGEN BEACH SHOOT IS CAPTURED BY OLDS

Victor Breaks 95 Targets to Win High Scratch Cup at Jamaica Bay Traps.

L. J. Olds led a field of thirteen gunners at the Jamaica Bay traps of the Bergen Beach Gun Club yesterday. He took the high scratch cup by breaking 95 out of a possible 100 targets.

Five gunners, each with a card of 100 targets, tied for the high handicap cup. After a shoot-off the winner of the first trophy was G. C. Schwalb, who had 25 straight targets. The second cup went to J. G. Cuccio, who had 24.

Shooting from the twenty-three-yard mark, C. W. Rockefeller, with 24 out of 25 targets, was the winner of the distance cup. In the doubles event the winner was J. G. Cuccio, who broke 45 out of a possible 25 pairs of doubles targets.

THE SCORES.

	Hit.	H'p.	Tot.		Hit.	H'p.	Tot.
Olds	.95	6	100	Clark	.82	16	98
Schwalb	.94	10	100	Went	.89	8	97
Cuccio	.91	10	100	Steffens	.78	16	94
Jones	.85	16	100	Piccione	.84	10	94
Rockefell'r	91	9	100	Grout	.84	8	92
Voorhees	.90	10	100	Friedman	.71	16	87
Stillwagon	91	8	99				

At the Mineola traps of the Nassau Trapshooting Club yesterday R. H. Heisel won the High Scratch Cup by breaking 93 out of a possible 100 targets. The High Handicap Cup was won by L. E. Blumberg, who had a full card of 100 targets.

THE SCORES.

	Hit.	H'p.	Tot.		Hit.	H'p.	Tot.
Blumberg	.83	17	100	White	.89	6	95
Brush	.84	15	[illegible]	Ney	.90	5	95
Heisel	.93	3	96	Schroeder	.85	4	89
Carter	.87	9	96	Dickerson	.85	2	87

Arno and Abate to Box in Newark.

Nat Arno and Nick Abate, New Jersey lightweights, will box in the feature bout of eight rounds at the Newark Velodrome tomorrow night. In the eight-round semi-final Tony Lambert will meet Benny Levine.

EDDIE MARTIN VICTOR.

Knocks Out Giraldo in the Second at Ridgewood Grove.

Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, former bantamweight champion, knocked out Jack Giraldo of Havana in 1:16 of the second round of the feature six-round bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night. Martin forced the fighting from the start and easily outclassed the Cuban. The weights were: Martin 132½ pounds, Giraldo 130.

In the six-round semi-final Eddie McLaughlin, 152, the Bronx, pounded out a decision over Johnny Cucia, 149, Yorkville. Johnny Woods, west side welterweight, was awarded the decision over Arthur Thomas of Atlanta, Ga., in four rounds.

In other four-rounders Larry Koltoff, 130, Bushwick, outpointed Gus Bauer, 133, Jamaica; Bobby Bennetti, 120, Irishtown, defeated Hector Campbell, 119, Cuba; Milton Hall, 145, Brownsville, knocked out Bob Perry, 150, Brooklyn, in 0:57 of the second round; Dick De Lacruze, Philippine featherweight, stopped Lee Sansome of Ridgewood in two rounds, and Tommy Bianci, 168½, South Brooklyn, knocked out Al Pentecost, 162½, Harlem, in 2:02 of the first round.

Marmon welcomes the new Eights to a field which Marmon chose four years ago

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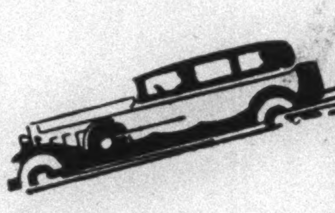

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Sections 11 AND 12 REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The New York Times.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS Sections 11 AND 12

RE Copyright, 1930, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1930. RE

RENTAL CONDITIONS BRIGHT FOR WEST SIDE APARTMENTS

EVENTS OF THE WEEK IN THE REALTY FIELD

Emigrant Bank Paid $275 a Square Foot for Small 43d Street Plot.

TWO BIG MIDTOWN DEALS

Trading and Building Projects Reveal More Activity—Suburban Conditions Improve.

Slightly more activity characterized the realty market last week than during the preceding period. In addition, plans for several large buildings were filed and projects announced for others in the near future. Several good suburban deals were closed, showing that, despite the general quietude in out-of-town property, there is a steady demand with indications of improved conditions in the Fall.

The midtown Manhattan area furnished two of the outstanding transactions, involving a Sixth Avenue block front and a large plot in the old Chelsea region, both acquired by operators with confidence in future values and activity in that part of the city. George E. Coleman bought the easterly Sixth Avenue block front between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets, occupied by fourteen old houses, and which, with his adjoining holdings, gives him a plot of 42,000 square feet. Just to the west, a syndicate headed by Horace Kiple bought a plot fronting 151 feet at 245-259 West Twenty-fifth Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues.

Banks Adds to Holdings.

The purchase at auction of the 17 ly 100-foot plot at 12 East Forty-third Street by the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank for the high price of $467,000 revived the rumor that the bank was preparing to erect a large building in the Grand Central area, occupying a portion for its uptown offices. The bank purchased some time ago the Transit Building at 5-7 East Forty-second Street with the annex on Forty-third Street, and with its recent purchase owns a plot of 60 feet on Forty-second Street and 6-14 East Forty-third Street, fronting 97 feet.

The price paid for 12 East Forty-third Street parcel averages $275 a square foot, and is said to be the highest price for inside lots in the Grand Central Zone outside of Forty-second Street properties. No immediate building plans are contemplated by the bank, but it was announced before the close of the year.

Other transactions of interest included the purchase by Michael E. Paterno of a plot at the northeast corner of Park Avenue and Seventy-first Street for a cooperative apartment house, the purchase by Benjamin Winter of the thirteen-story apartment structure at the northeast corner of West End Avenue and Ninety-sixth Street, which he had previously owned, and the sale of the building and eighty-four-year leasehold at 872 Madison Avenue, northwest corner of Seventy-first Street.

Among the important transfers recorded was that of the easterly section of the Stern department store, 130 feet on both Forty-second and Forty-third Streets, from the Schulte interests to the General Realty and Utilities Corporation. It was transferred subject to mortgages of $3,850,000. Stern Brothers hold a renewal option for twenty years on the existing lease expiring in 1933.

Plans were filed for another lower Wall Street edifice, a twenty-four-story structure at the southwest corner of Front and Wall Streets to cost $700,000, and also for a sixteen-story apartment at 317-21 East Fiftieth Street, in the Beekman Hill area, to cost $600,000.

Of interest in the suburban market was the sale at Dobbs Ferry of the Broadway Arms apartment on Broadway and Cedar Street, containing suites for thirty-seven families, to a Yonkers syndicate.

The loaning market continued steady. The New York Title and Mortgage Company announced the placing of loans during the week aggregating $3,386,050 on properties in the metropolitan area, and a loan of $800,000 was placed on the new sixteen-story apartment, 12-2 West Ninety-sixth Strete, for the M. W. & H. L. Hall Company.

One of the largest steel contracts awarded in some time was made by the Chanin Construction Company for approximately 7,000 tons of structural steel for the twenty-nine-story Majestic apartment house going up on the old Majestic Hotel site, Central Park West, between Seventy-first and Seventy-second Streets.

Acquires Garden City House.

Henry S. Chardavoyne, president of the H. S. Chardavoyne Milk Corporation of Brooklyn, has bought for occupancy a brick residence of Georgian type at 69 Brook Street, Garden City, L. I. The structure, which is on a plot 75 by 156 feet, contains te nrooms and three baths. Mr. Chardavoyne is retiring from active business. George W. Clough arranged the sale for Joseph Boyle through multiple listing.

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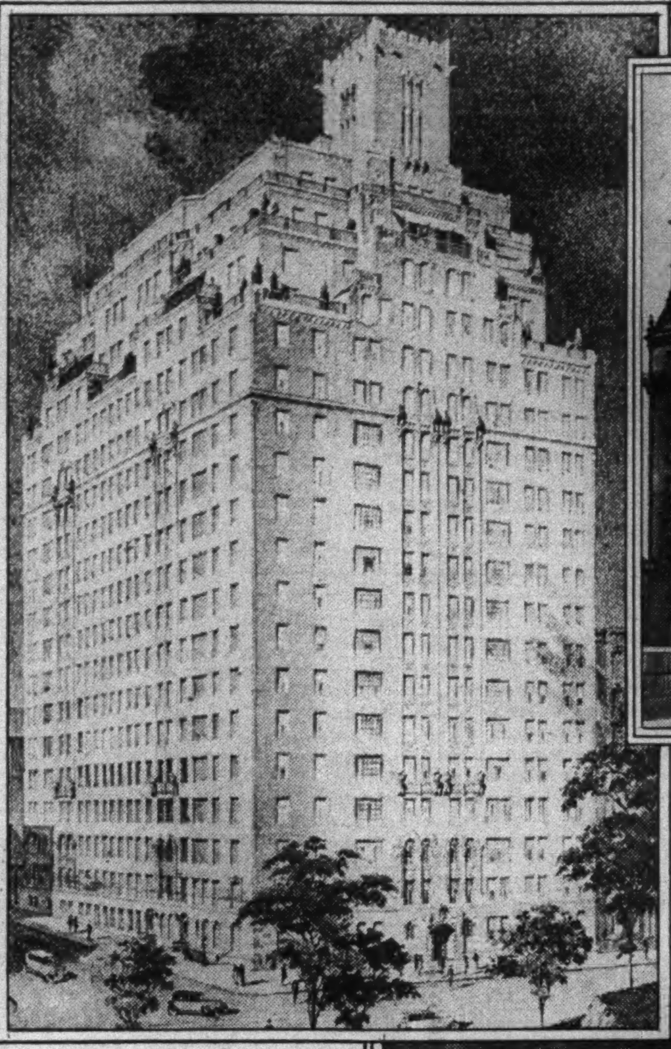


444 Central Park West, North Corner 104th Street. Built by Frymier & Hanna Company, Boak & Paris, Architects; Slawson and Hobbs, Agents.

TALLER APARTMENTS IN WEST SIDE AREA

Fifteen High-Class Houses Will Be Ready for Occupancy This Season.

FIVE FACE CENTRAL PARK

Tower Buildings There Present New and Imposing Architectural Features.

Rental conditions on the west side in the newer as well as in the older houses have been very satisfactory this season. Brokers generally report that for about a month or six weeks prior to July 1 the rental situation was fully as active as in any previous year. Since that time leasing for Fall occupancy has been quiet, but a revival of activity is confidently looked for early in September, at which time the majority of the new houses will be better adapted for personal inspection than was the case in June.

As has been the custom on the east side for the last few years, so on the west side, in the newer houses, it is becoming quite the rule to rent suites from the plans. For instance, in the San Remo, whose two towers, viewed from a distance, are pleasingly suggestive of the old-time minarets of some foreign cities, several of the largest and highest priced suites were rented before the end of the Winter season, one being a large apartment for Nathan Straus, whose fine private home in Seventy-second Street near the park was torn down only a short time ago.

According to the agents in charge of the new houses, by Oct. 1 they will all be rented to the extent of 75 per cent or better, some already being close to the 75 per cent mark. There are not so many new houses to rent this season as was the case at the same period last year. This has been beneficial in many ways, as it has helped the rental situation in all types of good houses.

As a matter of fact, the west side, all the way from the upper Sixties to 110th Street, contains so many comfortable apartments, equipped with the latest conveniences and wisely kept in the best possible condition, that there is no special urge to move to a new house. All of the leading agents report that renewals of existing leases have been very large.

Fifteen Tall Apartments.

The present season will witness the opening on the west side from Sixty-sixth to 108th Street of fifteen tall multi-family homes, practically all constructed under the new multiple-dwellings law. One-third of these will face the park on Central Park West. Three of these occupy entire block fronts, being 101 Central Park West, between Seventieth and Seventy-first Streets, built by the Bricken Construction Corporation; the San Remo, between Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Streets, built by the H. R. H. Construction Company, and the El Dorado, between Ninetieth and Ninety-first Streets, built by the Elkay Builders Corporation.

The other two are, respectively, at 55 Central Park West, south corner of Sixty-sixth Street, and 444 Central Park West, south corner of 104th Street. Earle & Calhoun are the builders of the former as well as the agents, the house taking in all of the block front except the Sixty-fifth Street corner, occupied by the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church. The 104th Street house is built by the Frymier & Hanna Company, Slawson & Hobbs being the agents. Pease & Elliman are the agents for the Bricken apartment and L. J. Phillips & Co. are the agents for the two big tower apartments, the San Remo and the El Dorado.

Two of the new apartments, each sixteen stories in height, are on Amsterdam Avenue, being, respectively, at the southeast corner of Seventy-ninth Street and the southwest corner of 108th Street. One is on Broadway, the Trafalgar Towers, northeast corner of Ninety-ninth Street; one on Riverside Drive, on the north corner of Seventy-seventh Street, known as 50 Riverside Drive, covering half a block frontage; and another tall edifice is nearing completion on the southwest corner of Manhattan Avenue and 106th Street.

New Architectural Treatment.

Five of the fifteen new houses are on side streets. They are 49 West Seventy-second Street, just opened for occupancy; 15 West Eighty-first Street, running through to Eighty-second Street; a large sixteen-story edifice, separated by an eleven-story apartment house from the large Beresford, completed last year, on the block between Eighty-first and Eighty-second Streets; 32 West Ninety-second Street, 10 West Ninety-sixth Street, a large sixteen-story house adjoining the sixteen-story Presbyterian church-apartment house on the Central Park West corner and the sixteen-story house nearing completion at 123-33 West Ninety-sixth Street, fronting 100 feet, near Broadway.

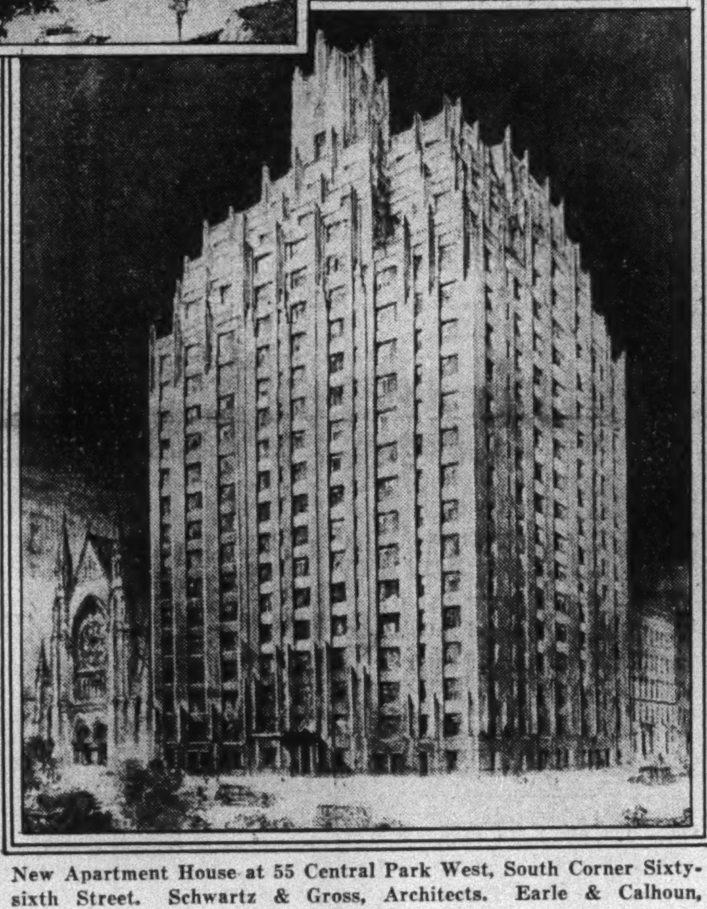
The benefits of the multiple-dwellings act in respect to fine residential dwellings are being clearly demonstrated this year, both in architectural style and the addition of many terraced or setback apartments, giving the latter many of the conveniences of the penthouse apartment. This new type of apartment building is especially noticeable this season on Central Park West, where every one of the five new multi-family home structures reveals very distinctly the marked difference in apartment architecture from that which prevailed in the older houses.

Central Park West seems destined, within a few years to present distinct and imposing architectural characteristics, superior, perhaps, to any other long thoroughfare. Builders have been fortunate in getting large plots, many being entire block fronts, and architects have been enabled to do something worth while where they have the cooperation of the builders, and in virtually all of the newer Central Park West houses this desire to combine reasonable architectural charm with utility is apparent.

The lofty towers of the San Remo and El Dorado apartments, rising high over the park area and clearly observable from long distances, provide an object lesson of the new architectural treatment there. With the completion of the new Majestic apartments, on the old Majestic Hotel site, now under way by the Chanin Brothers, this effect will be still further heightened. Some of the newer buildings on upper Fifth Avenue show something of the tower effects, but for the most part that thoroughfare above Fifty-ninth Street, and also Park Avenue, present little architectural charm in apartment house development of recent years.

The ability to assemble larger plots on the westerly Central Park frontage has given the builders there, combined with the new law, advantages in making their buildings not only solidly imposing but pleasingly attractive to look upon. While many of our tall and expensive apartment structures reveal very little, if any, outward charm, something different seems to mark the future destiny of Central Park West. With its attractive setting it is evidently assured of becoming an avenue of which New Yorkers may justly be proud.

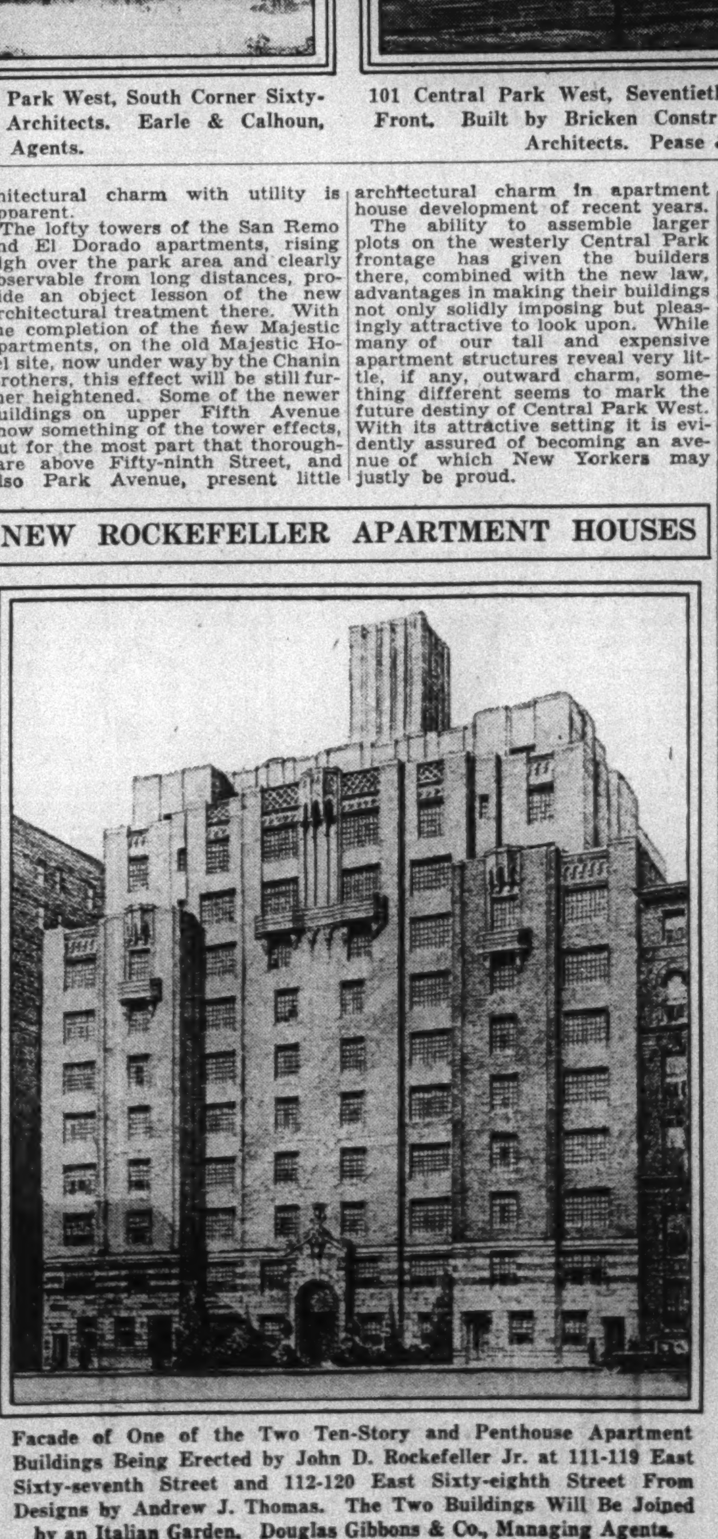
Looking Up Central Park West From Seventy-second Street, Showing the Vacant Majestic Hotel Site and the Old Dakota Apartment House. Above, on the Seventy-fourth and Seventy-fifth Street Block Front, Are Seen the Turrets of the New Twenty-seven-Story San Remo, Being Completed by the H. R. H. Construction Company; Emery Roth, Architect; L. J. Phillips & Co., Agents. Further Above Are the Towers of the New Beresford, Completed Last Year.



New Apartment House at 55 Central Park West, South Corner Sixty-sixth Street. Schwartz & Gross, Architects. Earle & Calhoun, Builders and Agents.

101 Central Park West, Seventieth and Seventy-first Street, Block Front. Built by Bricken Construction Corp. Schwartz & Gross, Architects. Pease & Elliman, Agents.

NEW ROCKEFELLER APARTMENT HOUSES



Facade of One of the Two Ten-Story and Penthouse Apartment Buildings Being Erected by John D. Rockefeller Jr. at 111-119 East Sixty-seventh Street and 112-120 East Sixty-eighth Street From Designs by Andrew J. Thomas. The Two Buildings Will Be Joined by an Italian Garden. Douglas Gibbons & Co., Managing Agents.

MRS. TROLLOPE FOUND WEST SIDE BEAUTIFUL

Critic of American Manners Was Charmed With Old Bloomingdale Scenes.

It may be interesting to present west side dwellers, as illustrative of the charm of that section as a residential abode, to note that Mrs. Trollope in her severely criticized volume of nearly 100 years ago, singled out the west side for one of her few laudatory comments on things as she saw them in America. After speaking of the many attractive villas and mansions bordering the North and East Rivers, she said: "Among them, perhaps the loveliest is one situated in the beautiful village of Bloomingdale; here within the space of sixteen acres, almost every variety of garden scenery may be found. To describe its diversity of hill and dale, of wood and lawn, of rock and river, would be in vain; nor can I convey an idea of it by comparison for I never saw anything like it. How far the elegant hospitality which reigns there may influence my impressions I know not, but assuredly, no spot I have ever seen dwells more freshly in my memory nor did I ever find myself in a circle more calculated to give delight in meeting and regret at parting."

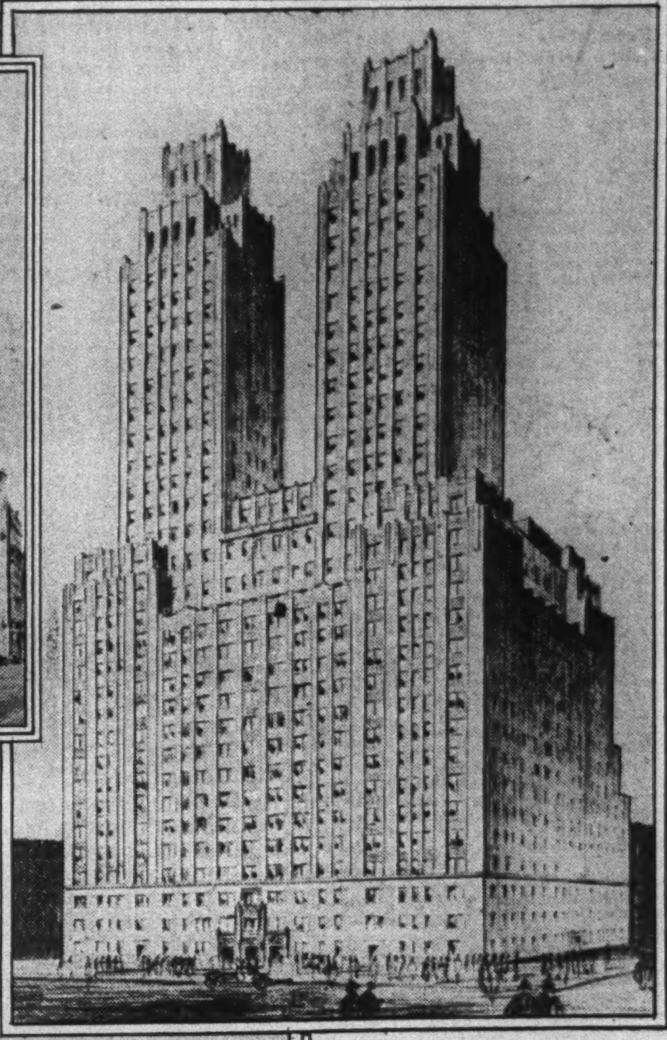
Mrs. Trollope had particular reference to one of the fine old country estates overlooking the Hudson River near 104th Street. The year of her praiseworthy remarks on the residential beauties of the west side was 1832 when all the charm of rural life amid picturesque surroundings was at its best on the west side river front, heightened, as she suggests, by old-fashioned genuine hospitality. She was the mother of the popular novelist, Anthony Trollope.

Brooklyn Dwelling Sold.

Margaret D. Horner of Towson, Md., has sold a one-family house at 1,826 Kimball Street, between Avenue R and Fillmore Avenue, Brooklyn, on a plot 30 by 100 feet. The buyer intends to occupy it. The Bulkley & Horton Company arranged the sale through multiple listing.

Jackson Hts. Home Changes Hands.

George Dietz of Astoria has purchased a two-family brick house on the west side of Seventy-first Street, near Northern Boulevard, Jackson Heights, from the L. Riso & Sons Building Company.



El Dorado, Block Front Ninetieth-Ninety-first Streets. Builders, Elkay Builders Corporation; Morgan & Holder, Architects; Emery Roth, Consultant; L. J. Phillips & Co., Agents.

BUILDING REVIVAL PREDICTED BY FALL

Survey by National Body Reveals Increased Activity in Many Areas.

LABOR SITUATION TRANQUIL

Meeting in Atlantic City Tomorrow to Discuss Adjustment Tribunal Plan.

A survey of building conditions in many of the leading centres of the United States and Canada indicates, according to E. M. Craig, executive secretary of the National Association of Building Trades Employes, that the depression of the last few months is gradually subsiding, with evidences of a gradual revival of construction work in the Fall.

He adds that reports from builders reveal that tranquil labor conditions are prevalent; wage scales are stabilized, with ah absence of any concentrated effort on the part of labor to procure a five-day work week. Before the present decline of building there was considerable agitation for the establishment of the forty-hour week. In several of the large American cities, he points out, builders report that the present volume of construction for this present year promises to exceed the 1929 building volume.

"There will be an important joint meeting of builders and building trades leaders at Atlantic City tomorrow," states Mr. Craig, "where the provisions for a new tribunal to adjust jurisdictional disputes between building trades will be discussed and probably ratified.

Plan Adjustment Tribunal.

"President Hoover has urged the establishment of an adjustment tribunal, pointing out that such a board would be the means of procuring the confidence of the public in the national building industry."

According to Mr. Craig's survey, builders in New York report that their program lags far behind that of 1929, but with sufficient work in homes and in the large industrial types to keep resident building tradesmen employed.

Chicago builders predict that the second six months' period of the year will see a revival of construction. To date it is estimated that fully 75,000 of Chicago's 115,000 building artisans and laborers are unemployed.

One of the most active building programs is in Cleveland, where a large quantity of work has been let and there has been but a small decrease in the volume of construction for the first six months of 1930 as compared with 1929.

In Baltimore the construction valuation for the first five months of 1930 shows an increase of almost $2,000,000 over the first five months' volume of 1929.

Reports from Louisville show a 123 per cent increase for the first six months of this year as compared with the same perod in 1929. This is largely due to contracts aggregating $10,000,000 for new sewage work.

Staten Island Parcels Auctioned.

Several realty parcels in Delafield Avenue and Clove Road, West New Brighton, S. I., were sold for the estate of Henrietta Winegar last Wednesday at an auction conducted by Cornelius G. Kolff, Inc. The auctioneer reports that the upset price was exceeded in each case. The buyers were John Danker, R. D'Allesandro, a Mrs. Cokefair and a Mr. Cohen.

GARDEN SUITES ON BAPTIST HOME PLOT

John D. Rockefeller Jr. Building Two Large East Side Apartments.

INTERESTING DEAL FOR SITE

Property Sold for $1,000,000 Was Leased by City in 1870 for $1 Per Year.

Construction work has just been started by John D. Rockefeller Jr. on two ten-story and penthouse apartment residences to occupy the old site of the Baptist Home for the Aged in the middle of the block bounded by Park and Lexington Avenues, Sixty-seventh and Sixty-eighth Streets. The property was purchased by Mr. Rockefeller Jr. early in 1929 for about $1,000,000, including $197,000 advanced to the home to enable it to purchase the property from the city, held under a ninety-nine-year lease dating from 1870 at $1 a year.

The plot now being improved is known as 111-119 East Sixty-seventh Street and 112-120 East Sixty-eighth Street, fronting 125 feet on each street. On the adjoining Park Avenue frontage is a ten-story apartment on the old Hahnemann Hospital site, while the remainder of the block, including the Lexington Avenue frontage, is occupied by the Institute for the Instruction of Deaf Mutes.

The site of the new apartments is part of the former Hamilton Square tract which was leased to various charitable, educational and other institutions at nominal rents by the city. This site was leased at $1 a year for ninety-nine years in 1870 to the Ladies Home Society of the Baptist Churches of the City of New York, now known as the Baptist Home for the Aged.

The Baptist Home in 1919 secured an enabling act from the Legislature permitting it to purchase the property. By the same act, the Baptist Home was authorized to dispose of the property upon condition that the proceeds be devoted to new buildings on the same site or to the purchase of a new site within the city for a new home.

The city finally sold the property to the home for $197,000 in September, 1928, with the understanding that it was to be sold to the Empire Mortgage Company for the erection of apartments. From a business standpoint, it was pointed out, the sale by the city was an excellent one, as under the old lease, which had forty-one years to run, the city would have received no taxes. The $197,000 invested by the city at 4 per cent for forty-one years would amount to $983,629, practically equivalent to the $1,000,000 which was the agreed present value of the property.

Large Interior Garden.

The two new apartments will contain some exceptional features in addition to a large interior garden. The architect is Andrew J. Thomas, who has designed several of the model tenements and other structures erected by Mr. Rockefeller in different parts of the city. The general plan provides that the houses will occupy only 65.8 per cent of the ground space. The remaining 34.2 per cent will be transformed into an Italian garden, affording a large open space for sunlight and fresh air.

An interesting feature, which, it is said, will be introduced for the first time in New York in these apartments, is provision for a separate laundry in each apartment with a window to the outer air and separated from the apartment by a metal and glass partition.

Each building will have a depth of about 80 feet. The interior garden will be approximately 125 feet by 40 feet, with two additional wings, 24 feet by 38 feet. The garden will be attractively landscaped with shrubbery, grass plots, bluestone flagging and fountains. Opening into the garden from the rear of each building will be an arched loggia, separated from the main lobby by a glazed metal grille.

The houses will contain fifty-four apartments, including two penthouses and four doctor's suites. The penthouses will have eleven rooms and outside terraces. Apartments on the ninth floor will also have outside terraces.

The first and second floors of each building will contain a ten-room maisonette and doctor's offices. Above the second floor will be simplex and duplex apartments, the former ranging from five to eleven rooms and the duplexes averaging eight rooms. Plans have been made so that the duplexes can be increased to nine or ten rooms if required.

Dr. Flexner a Tenant.

One special duplex apartment of thirteen rooms has been leased to Dr. Simon Flexner. All rooms will be of large size, the living rooms being equipped with wood-burning fireplaces. The kitchens will have tile wainscoting and tile to the ceiling at the ranges. Bathrooms will be finished with faience tile and built-in accessories.

The design of the façades is in modernized Romanesque, the lower stories being faced with buff and light brown sandstone. Steam heat will be furnished by the New York Steam Company, but space has been provided to permit installation of boilers and storage of fuel if desired.

Douglas Gibbons & Co. will be the managing agents of the apartments.

The sale of the property by the Baptist Home to the Empire Mortgage Company for $1,000,000 and improvements now under way will bring the total investment to approximately $2,000,000. If the premises are assessed, it is pointed out, at $1,500,000, the taxes at $2.75 per $100 of assessed valuation will amount to $41,250 a year. Adding this to the interest on the cash vale value of $197,000, the city will receive $49,130 a year for the greater part of the term under the old lease in exchange for its previous annual rental of $1.

For its new home the Baptist Home for the Aged purchased last year a tract of twenty lots in the Riverdale section of the Bronx, fronting on Fairfield and Arlington Avenues, Spuyten Duyvil Parkway and 235th Street.

ACTIVE FEATURES OF CITY AND SUBURBAN REALTY MARKET

$1,000,000,000 READY FOR SMALL HOMES

Market Conditions Offer Unusual Opportunities to Home Builders, Says J. P. Day.

LOAN MONEY IS PLENTIFUL

Survey of Fifty-six Cities Shows Investment Capital Ample for Non-Speculative Dwellings.

"There is a billion dollars available for home building at the present moment in forty-six cities in the United States and plenty of land to build on," said Joseph P. Day yesterday discussing the prospects of the real estate market in the metropolitan area.

"There is an old saying about opportunity knocking once in a lifetime. Today opportunity is knocking at the door of every individual that owns a building lot, and there are thousands of them, and every one that aspires to own and occupy a home.

Funds for Building.

"Money is cheap and property is cheap, a combination that should result in the biggest home-building boom that New York and its environs has ever witnessed if the opportunity is only grasped by even a small percentage of those seeking a roof they can call their own and a few feet of garden space in the suburbs.

"At the recent real estate convention held in Toronto, Canada, Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, told the association directors assembled there that there is nearly a billion dollars 'praying' to be borrowed for non-speculative home construction and ready to be passed out over the counters in forty-six cities in the United States.

"Supplementing this statement Mr. Nelson said: 'People who have been saying that money is tight in the United States just haven't been around to their brokers lately, for if they want it for sound building projects they probably will be ushered right into the president's private office.

" 'Because the association felt that resumption of building asked by President Hoover had been delayed due to a "timidity" on the part of the public to ask for construction loans, a survey on what is actually available in forty-six widely separated cities was completed by the association a week ago.

"The survey, which is supported by documentary evidence from individual banks and mortgage houses, revealed that $843,712,000 can be loaned 'at once' in these forty-six cities for non-speculative building.

"Of this amount Mr. Nelson's figures showed that there was available in Westchester $4,285,000 and $145,000,000 in Brooklyn, without considering the amounts available in Manhattan savings banks and loaning institutions.

"According to a survey completed this month by the Brooklyn Real Estate Board there is at present at least $145,000,000 available in Brooklyn for conservative real estate loans, not counting outside sources of funds which the organization believes would bring the total amount to more than double that figure. The estimate is based on reports from twenty-eight lending institutions in Brooklyn, but does not include life insurance firms and others outside of Brooklyn or funds available from private sources. The survey included title and mortgage companies, banks, savings and loan firms and trust companies.

Loan Associations.

"All these facts and figures spell opportunity for the prospective home builder and buyer. In addition to these references there are numerous building and loan associations ready and willing to finance the thousands of lot owners in and about Greater New York.

"Many people are not aware of the advantages of these associations which loan money at $10 per month per thousand. Half of the $10 goes to pay off the principal and the other half to interest, so that at the end of several years one owns his property free and clear. Today there is an unprecedented opportunity to buy and build.

"The demand today for homes goes to two extremes, the small home that can be purchased for about $8,000 and the home that will cost $80,000 or $100,000.

"The higher priced homes are numerous but those in the class under $10,000 and especially those about $8,000 find ready buyers throughout the metropolitan zone.

"The real estate market at the present time is only marking time; conditions are improving daily and by Fall it should strike its old pace again.

"There is an old adage among real estate men that when the stock market is down real estate is up. The market has had its day and realty is beginning to feel the influx of capital that has been diverted from the stock market."

HOTEL CENTURY CHANGES.

College Fraternity Leases Penthouse Quarters.

The Vernon Hotel Corporation, which recently purchased the lease of the Hotel Century at 111 West Forty-sixth Street, east of Broadway, has renovated the hotel and has appointed Fred P. Mallin as directing manager.

The corporation has leased to the Metropolitan Graduate Club of the Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity the penthouse on the seventeenth floor of the hotel for a period of years. The national headquarters of the fraternity will also be at the Hotel Century.

Riverside Drive Extension.

Borough President Bruckner of the Bronx has prepared maps showing an extension of Riverside Drive up to Mount St. Vincent and then to turn in an easterly direction to connect up with the Saw Mill River Parkway. If this plan is approved, an increase of $100,000,000 in realty values in this section is predicted with a large apartment-house development.

Williamsburg Trolley Plans.

Materials required for repairs and improvements at Williamsburg Bridge for the resumption of trolley service are being manufactured and will be delivered probably late in August. Prospective patrons of the lower east side are urging the opening of the service early in the Fall.

COMMENDS COOLIDGE ON HOME BUILDING

Home Owners Institute Thinks It Will Lead to Greater Activity.

Residential construction has received a helpful impetus from former President Calvin Coolidge, points out the Home Owners Institute of America in calling attention to his recent statement urging home building at this time when "the price of most building materials has reached a low level."

"The conservative and well expressed thoughts of Calvin Coolidge in suggesting that present conditions are favorable for home building," says Fenton B. Turck Jr., chairman of the National Building Survey Conference, "is a heartening message to many of those whose perspective has been blurred through the rapid change in economic and business conditions for the past year.

"This is not Mr. Collidge's first expression on home building and home ownership. The subject is one which has always been close to his heart. Nor was this statement made without careful consideration and study of existing conditions.

"Moreover, while he mentions that building material costs are low, Mr. Coolidge does not predicate his advice entirely upon that fact. He bases it principally upon the sound economic foundation for more homes and better homes in this country. His greatest appeal, therefore, will be to the thousands whose attitude toward home building will be governed as much by confidence in the business situation as by the costs of materials.

"After a speculative era which always marks a departure from home interest and environment, we are now in a period when the home and its environment again comes into its proper place in our thoughts."

Mr. Coolidge is a member of the advisory council of Better Homes in America, of which Herbert Hoover as Secretary of Commerce under Mr. Coolidge organized and still heads. Mr. Coolidge in endorsing the movement at that time declared:

"I have been much impressed during the past three years with a widespread interest and cooperation in the educational movement for better homes in America. The home has been and ever must be a source of profound influence and inspiration in the lives of all citizens. It plays the chief rôle in the development of the children of our nation for stability and uprightness. To raise the standards of the American home, is, therefore, a substantial contribution to national well-being."

EAST SIDE EXPECTS CITY PLAN BENEFITS

First Avenue Association Sees Early Changes Under the Proposed System.

Benefits will accrue promptly to the rapidly growing east side of Manhattan under the projected City Planning Commission, in the opinion of Clarke G. Dailey, chairman of the First Avenue Association's planning committee. The Board of Alderman has approved the commission plan.

The east side will adapt itself more readily to the work of city planners than more thickly populated and heavily built up areas such as Broadway and the downtown business section, says Mr. Dailey, who looks for widespread changes in the character of the district between Twenty-third and Ninety-sixth Streets, close to First and Second Avenues.

"No part of Manhattan is changing so rapidly as the east side," Mr. Dailey states, "and we must prepare for the future with a view to the vast modern developments which are scheduled by the various interests holding property in this territory. Unless the east side, which promises to be a garden home spot of Manhattan with the new East River Drive to be built, looks far ahead, it ultimately will face the same building and traffic congestion which makes city planning in other parts of Manhattan a very difficult task.

"Millions will be invested in the most modern buildings in the east side area, and these must be located and constructed for the city that Manhattan will be fifty years hence. We cannot be too far-sighted in plans for the future east side, and because of the character of its buildings this district lends itself well to the first steps of city planning."

ELMHURST SURVEYED.

Good Rental Record for Homes and Apartments.

Few apartments and private homes are reported vacant in an occupancy survey covering a large part of Elmhurst, Borough of Queens, according to Louis H. Woodburn and George C. Johnston Jr. for the Long Island Real Estate Board.

In the area bounded by Baxter Avenue on the north, Gleane Street on the east, Maurice Avenue on the south and Broadway on the west, there are 328 one-family houses with one vacancy reported; 337 two-family houses with seventeen vacancies; 1,008 apartments in other than two-family houses with sixty vacancies; 114 stores with twenty-nine vacancies. The number of vacancies in the stores is attributed to the fact that a large number are taxpayers.

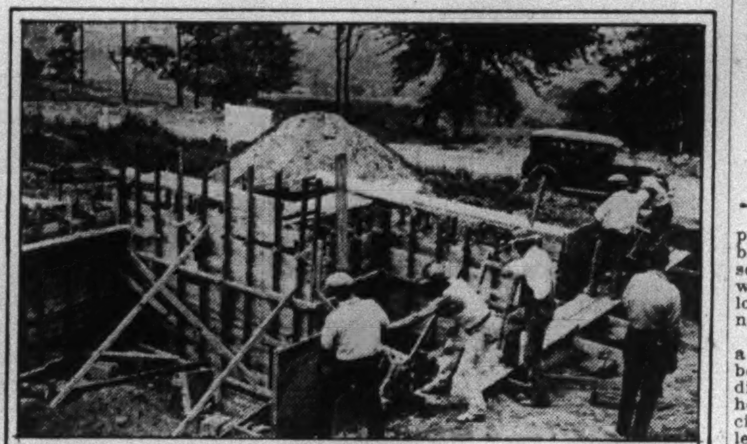
In the area bounded by Maurice Avenue on the north, Toledo Street on the east, Queens Boulevard on the south and Broadway on the west, there are 193 one-family houses with one vacancy; 175 two-family houses with nine vacancies; fourteen apartments in other than two-family houses, all occupied, and twenty stores with one vacancy.

In the area bounded by Roosevelt Avenue on the north, Ninety-fourth Street on the east, Queens Boulevard on the south and Ninety-second Street on the west, there are 328 one-family houses with one vacancy; 156 two-family houses with no vacancies; seventeen buildings with three or more families with a total of 192 apartments with the following vacancies: Six three-room apartments; six four-room apartments; six five-room apartments; four six-room apartments.

Re-elect National Board Officials.

All officers and members of the Executive Committees of the Divisions included in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, groups representing specialized phases of real estate practice, executive secretaries of local real estate boards and property owners enrolled in the Property Owners' Division, were elected for 1931 at the recent Toronto convention of the association. The new division heads will be inducted into office at the association's midwinter meeting next January.

BUILDING MASTER MODEL HOMES IN MANY LOCATIONS



By Having All Forms in Place Before Pouring Commenced, So That the Entire Foundation Was Poured in One Operation, a Monolithic Concrete Foundation Was Achieved in the Master Model Home Being Constructed at Orchard Hill, Westchester County.

A Completed Slate Roof and Steel Casement Windows Set Into Place Mark the Progress on the Orchard Hill Master Model Home Being Constructed by Mutual Builders of Orchard Hill and Sponsored by Home Owners Institute.

High praise for the quality construction shown in the five master model homes sponsored by Home Owners Institute of America in the metropolitan area was voiced by Charles F. Le Viness, Westchester County building inspector, following a visit last week to the demonstration home being constructed at Orchard Hill by the Mutual Builders of Orchard Hill.

Mr. Le Viness commented particularly upon the procedure followed in the concrete work, by which the entire foundation was poured in one day, setting as a single unit with monolithic effect and strength. All the master model homes are being built from designs which won prizes in the $29,000 National Better Homes Architectural Competition last Fall.

"The concrete work on the foundation of the master model home at Orchard Hill is of a quality second to none in all the territory under jurisdiction," Mr. Le Viness said.

Progress on this Westchester County home is seen in the slate roof which has been completed this week. Portions around dormer windows and chimneys are flashed with sixteen-ounce copper to insure full protection against roof leakage.

Steel casement windows are in place. The chimney in which the incinerator combustion chamber is set is now through the roof and the main chimney is well up above the first floor level.

Workmen are setting in brick around the entrance door using the clinker common brick to obtain a range of rich color. In the finished house this portion will contrast with light colored stucco laid upon metal lath.

On Monday of the past week the electrician had put in the last boxes for the full wiring of the house which is being done according to a nationally famous system of electric wiring.

A slate roof now completed also marks the high point in the week's construction work at the Nassau Shores (L. I.) master model home being constructed by the Harmon Housing Corporation from the prize-winning design of Roi L. Morin, architect of Portland, Ore.

Insulating board sheathing is on and the brick veneer which forms the first floor walls is rapidly piling up toward completion under skillful bricklayers' hands.

The master model home at Cheelcroft, Ho-Ho-Kus, N. J., which is being constructed from the prize-winning design of Royal Barry Wills, Boston architect, showed particular activity during the past week on the landscaping features which are to be so important to the home-owner who eventually occupies this house.

The brick walks laid in a bed of buff-colored cement are now finished. Carpenters are at work on the cedar hurdle fence which surrounds the entire plot. A pool at the rear end of the garden is completed and will soon be surrounded by evergreens.

Slate flagging for the bridge court where the family may foregather on warm afternoons is in place. A picturesque trellis has also been set in preparation for the climbing roses which will eventually cover it.

A foundation of heavy stone for the drive to the two-car garage was put in last week. Within the house plasterers have completed their work and left the walls to dry out before interior decorating is started. Interior trim work is going forward.

An efficiency kitchen, complete in all its details, has reached its final stage in the Cheelcroft house. A specially constructed monel metal sink has been installed under the broad double windows overlooking the rear garden. Flanking this on each side are handsome cabinet units for dishes and cutlery, the combination utilizing the entire wall space on that side.

Along the opposite wall, near the entrance, is placed an electric refrigerator, the mechanism of which is hermetically sealed in a chamber on top, while a storage cabinet for provisions, pots and pans is placed between the refrigerator and a handsomely enameled, cabinet-type range, with a movable hood which can be lowered to cover the burners when not in use.

The kitchen at one end opens into a breakfast nook with table and benches which fold between the studding and behind French doors. The hopper door to the chimney-fed incinerator is located in a passage way leading to the basement stairs, where another cabinet for brooms and other cleaning equipment also has been placed.

With the finishing equipment and final touches going into the Stewart Manor (Long Island) Master Model Home in preparation for its opening on Aug. 17, James Graham, vice president of Realty Associates, builders of this house, drew attention to the speedy construction which has marked this operation.

Delays Prove Costly.

"Delays on any home building job under the supervision of Realty Associates have proved costly not only to this organization but to the home buyer, and construction work is never allowed to lag on our properties," he explained.

"We believe that one of the reasons that we are able to show satisfactory activity in promoting home building today during a low market is that we do not permit losses through procrastination. No one can estimate how much money would be lost if we allowed even a few of our jobs to drag along. Consistent pushing forward is a principle with us which is splendidly exemplified by the rapidity with which work has gone forward on the Master Model Home at Stewart Manor."

Such expediting of construction as Mr. Graham explains promises a fully completed house ready for the many visitors who will seek it on its opening day, Aug. 17.

Sleepy Hollow Manor Model Homes.

In that same country where Washington Irving wandered, visualizing the Ichabod Crane who was later to become so famous in his story of the headless horseman, a master model home is soon to be constructed. This house, like all others now building in the New York area under the sponsorship of Home Owners Institute of America, is a prize-winning design of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted by the institute with entries from all parts of the United States.

Charles H. Robinson, general manager of Sleepy Hollow Manor, a Henry Mandel home development on a historic site, believes that the grand prize winner designed by H. Roy Kelley, A. I. A., of California, finds a particularly fitting setting under its great oaks. The design is reminiscent of the architecture of California and the Southwest, which was the territory opened up by General John C. Frémont, former owner of Sleepy Hollow Manor, pathfinder of the Southwest.

"The house, which was the centre of his great estate overlooking the Hudson at this point, was built by General Webb and purchased from him by General Frémont. It was during General Webb's occupancy that Washington Irving was a frequent visitor, with freedom to roam at will under the trees which still enhance this residential property. When General Webb left his Sleepy Hollow home to go to Brazil as United States Minister, he sold the estate to his friend.

PLANNING TO BUILD WORTH ST. SUBWAY

Transportation Board Officials Getting Sanction of Property Owners.

DELANEY OUTLINES ROUTE

New East Side Link Will Connect With Other Rapid Transit Lines Near Church Street.

Representatives of the Board of Transportation are engaged in the work of getting written consent of property owners on the proposed subway route along Worth Street, East Broadway and Grand Street, from Church Street to Lewis Street, a project approved by the Board of Estimate last month.

Chairman J. H. Delaney of the Transportation Board has written to about 450 owners of real estate outlining the plan for the new subway link and urging their cooperation to facilitate construction. The East Side Chamber of Commerce and other organizations have requested property owners to give their consent at once and the signatures of more than 50 per cent of these owners will be received within about two weeks, it is believed.

Mr. Delaney's letter read in part as follows:

"This route, lying wholly within the Borough of Manhattan, will begin at a point under private property in the easterly line of Church Street at or near the northeasterly corner of Church Street and Leonard Street where a connection can conveniently be made with other proposed rapid transit railroads; thence curving southeasterly across private property, Leonard Street, private property, Worth Street and Broadway to a point under Worth Street at or near Broadway; thence extending southeasterly along Worth Street to Chatham Square; thence extending easterly across Chatham Square to East Broadway; thence continuing easterly along East Broadway to Grand Street; thence extending southeasterly along Grand Street to Lewis Street where a connection can conveniently be made with other proposed rapid transit railroads. The route is to have two tracks throughout.

"Before actual work can be begun on the construction of this route one more step is necessary to effect its validation. It is the statutory duty of this board to secure consents from the owners of abutting property representing not less than 50 per cent of the assessed value abutting on each thoroughfare traversed by the route.

"Failure of an abutting property owner to give consent is equivalent to opposition to the route and failure to give consent on the part of the owners of more than 50 per cent of the assessed value on any one street or zone traversed by the route may cause either the abandonment of the route or make necessary appeal to the courts with attendant delays of long duration. Either alternative should be avoided as any further delay in determining the location of rapid transit routes in this section of the Borough of Manhattan will unavoidably result in confusion and uncertainty as to the plan and development of this section of the borough.

"The Board of Transportation by this communication and by its canvassers is not asking you to surrender any right you may have to compensation for any damage you may sustain by reason of the construction of this subway, nor is it asking you to convey any right of way through your property. You will note that such rights are specifically protected in the form of consent presented to you. The taking by the city of New York of certain real property for right of way for this route is unavoidable. The acquisition of this property will probably be through the usual means of condemnation."

NINE BRONX PARCELS IN AUCTION OFFERING

Several Residential Properties Included in J. R. Murphy's Sales This Week.

Nine parcels of real estate in the Bronx, including several residential properties, will be sold at auction by James R. Murphy this week.

On Tuesday, in the Bronx salesroom, he will sell 1,352 Findlay Avenue, two-story brick building, plot 26 by 98 feet; and the vacant lot 25 by 100 feet on the east side of Olinville Avenue, 285 feet north of Gun Hill Road.

On Wednesday, in the Bronx salesroom, he will offer 1,683 Washington Avenue, a four-story brick building, plot 25 by 90 feet; 3,063 Heath Avenue, a two-story frame and a one-story brick building, plot 50 by 87 feet; and 811 Penfield Street, a two-story brick building, plot 25 by 100 feet.

On Thursday, will be sold 771 Grote Street, a four-story brick building, plot 28 by 116 feet; and two vacant lots, each about 25 by 60 feet, on the south side of Greystone Avenue, west of Waldo Avenue.

On Friday, the sales include 753-757 East 224th Street, three seven-family brick houses, plot 75 by 114 feet, and vacant plots 50 by 90 feet each on the Bronx Boulevard, running through to Bullard Avenue, 100 feet west of East 240th Street.

NASSAU COUNTY GROWTH.

Visitor Surprised at Improvements Within Three Years.

Nassau County is not only the fastest growing county in New York State, but also in the entire metropolitan area, points out M. J. Brady, treasurer of Brady, Cryan & Colleran. He predicts a period of even greater growth in the near future.

"We who are on Long Island perhaps do not appreciate the growth of Nassau County as much as those who look in on the county from time to time," said Mr. Brady. "I have in mind the case of a friend who had not seen Nassau county since 1927. The development that has taken place along the South Shore since that time amazed him. We drove along the new Southern State Parkway, the new Sunrise Highway, and detoured to Merrick Road, and he was surprised to see how the localities had grown. When we came to Wantagh and were halted to permit cross traffic on the Jones Beach Causeway he was again surprised at the work there and at Jones Beach. Three years ago he had no idea such a project would materialize."

BUILDING MATERIAL ON NEW FIRE RATING

Six Classifications Provided to Simplify Work of Underwriters.

CLASSIFICATIONS DEFINED

Many Manufactured Products Will Be Tested as to Fire-Resistive Qualities.

A new system of fire retardant classification of building materials designed to provide a simple and more practical basis for treatment of such materials by underwriting and building officials in inspections and ratings has been adopted by Underwriters' Laboratories, under the auspices of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Some confusion heretofore has existed from a lack of such a general classification and from emphasis on small differences in fire test performances which are of only slight practical significance," the organization reports.

The new plan lists six definite classifications. The highest class includes building materials resisting the standard fire test for eight hours or over. The other classes are graded at five to eight hours, three to five hours, two to three hours, one to two hours and the lowest grading is given materials of only slightly fire resistive character, ranging from one hour down to ten minutes.

No notice is taken of fractions of an hour in any class. Material showing a resistance of seven hours is given a five-hour rating under the five to eight hour classification. If it falls below five hours it takes the three hour rating in the three to five hour group. In the lowest class, however, sub-classifications at ten-minute intervals will be included in the Laboratories' published records.

When requested by manufacturers of the materials in question, follow-up inspection service will be established. In the case of hollow clay tile specifications for this material, based on the specifications of units on which fire test results are already available, a suitable follow-up inspection program will be instituted. As other masonry materials and other types and forms of such materials are classified as a result of fire tests they will be included in their respective classes.

Manufacturers' listings of materials and assemblies, such as acoustic finishes, asbestos boards, cork boards and wired glass, at present listed as standard but not classified as to fire retardant value in terms of time, will be included in Underwriters' Laboratories' published records.

The fire retardant classifications will include: 8 and 12 inch walls and partitions of hollow concrete building units; 8 and 12 inch walls and partitions of hollow clay tile; 4, 8 and 12 inch walls and partitions of common clay brick; 3-inch partitions of gypsum blocks; twenty-six building columns and column protections; metal lath-gypsum plaster partitions and interior finishes; wood lath-lime plaster partitions and interior finishes; wood lath-gypsum plaster partitions and interior finishes; plasterboard partitions and finishes; metal lath and plaster ceiling finishes; metal lath and plaster on wood joisted floor constructions.

As additional materials and assemblies are tested and classified they will also be included in their respective classes.

EXTEND SAFETY PLAN IN TOWN OF RADBURN

Builders to Construct Pedestrian Parkway and New Bridge Over Highway.

Extension of the pedestrian safety program, which is one of the features of the town of Radburn, N. J., is planned by the City Housing Corporation, the builders.

To enable pedestrians to pass safely between the north and south sections of the town a foot bridge will be constructed over Fair Lawn Avenue, the county highway and main traffic artery. The project has been approved by the Bergen County Board of Freeholders.

Concrete footways at each end of the bridge will connect it with the park walk system on the north and a new pedestrian parkway about to be opened south of Fair Lawn Avenue. The new park provides the footways and play area for a group of forty-eight terrace homes of an English type now under construction. Like the earlier Radburn groups the new houses will have one entrance on a closed-end motor street and another on a garden lane leading into the park footways. The proposed bridge will make it possible for children living in the new section to walk in safety to the Radburn school in one of the north parks.

For outdoor sports such as swimming, the residents of the new district will not need to leave their own neighborhood, as an open air swimming pool similar to that now in operation in the north block has been authorized for the park south of Fair Lawn Avenue. Construction will be started this Fall.

SOUTHAMPTON AUCTION.

Major Kennelly to Sell Home Plots Next Month.

Fifteen residential plots at Southampton, L. I., will be sold at auction Saturday afternoon, Aug. 16, on the premises, by Major William Kennelly. Each plot measures about 74 by 262 feet in area, or approximately half an acre.

The plots are located in a historic section of Southampton, at Halsey's Neck Lane and Ox Pasture Road, in the Summer estates colony.

Reduce Rockaways' Assessment.

The Board of Aldermen has approved a local law relieving the property owners of the Rockaways from 85 per cent of the cost of regulating, grading and improving Beach Channel Drive, Hammels Boulevard and Amstel Boulevard at a total cost of about $3,000,000. Instead of a 100 per cent assessment on the local area, the proportion is to be 60 per cent on the city, 25 per cent on the Borough of Queens and 15 per cent on the local area.

Houston Street Subway Work.

More than 33 per cent of the work on the Houston-Essex Street subway link from Sixth Avenue to Broome Street has been completed, according to the Corson Construction Corporation. More than 800 men are employed daily on the job.

ABSORBING NEW SPACE NEAR GRAND CENTRAL

Cushman Predicts 90 Per Cent Office Occupancy Record by May 1, 1931.

Commercial structures which have been completed this year in the Grand Central zone will be at least 90 per cent occupied by May 1, 1931, in the opinion of J. Clydesdale Cushman, president of Cushman & Wakefield, who bases his prediction in part on the absence of unusual building activity at present in that section.

Only three major competitive office projects are under way in the territory east of Sixth Avenue between Thirty-eighth and Fiftieth Streets, Mr. Cushman points out. These will be finished by next May, to add about 1,000,000 square feet of rental space.

"The five most important office buildings completed this year in the district are the Chrysler, Lincoln, News, Lefcourt Colonial and 370 Lexington Avenue," he says. "The percentage of space leased to date in these structures warrants my forecast of a 90 per cent occupancy by next May. In 370 Lexington Avenue, for example, about 70 per cent of the space is rented, although the building was opened only two months ago.

"In addition there will be the fifty-eight-story building being erected at 500 Fifth Avenue, with a rental area of 493,000 square feet; the forty-one-story commercial operation at the southeast corner of Madison Avenue and Fortieth Street, about 250,000 square feet, and the thirty-five-story office building at the northwest corner of Forty-fourth Street and Third Avenue, with approximately 296,000 square feet. These three projects, I understand, are to be finished before May of next year.

"Many of the older buildings in the Grand Central zone have lost tenants to the newer buildings in the past year of from one to five floors, but I expect this space to be filled, after renovation or alterations are completed, to bring it to a competitive basis with the new neighbors. Incidentally, all of the five floors that were vacated in the Pershing Square Building by the International Paper Company this year were taken over by the Travelers' Insurance Company, so I feel that the older buildings that have lost tenants will, within the next twelve months, have most of that empty space absorbed.

"Taking ten of the largest of our older office buildings, we find, from our July 1 survey that they average 95 per cent rented. When it is considered that the accepted practice is to allow 10 per cent for vacancies, the present condition of such buildings is far from indicating cause for alarm.

"As the radio, automobiles and aviation fields have, in recent years, absorbed so much business space in New York, and so much more has been taken by companies whose research departments have brought forth new chemicals and compounds, so in the future the supply of new inventions to satisfy wants created by those commodities will tend to fill not only the older buildings but those recently completed.

"Office space is still being absorbed at a rate which, coupled with the reduced construction activity in and around the Grand Central zone, presages the more rapidly filling of properties between now and April 30, 1931, than there has been in the past when 3,000,000 square feet of office space was placed on the market at one time for occupancy, last May."

MORE HOTELS COMING.

Survey Shows Steady Increase in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

According to the Hotel Association of New York City, there are twenty-six hotel operations either under way or scheduled for completion before the end of next year in Manhattan and Brooklyn. Of this number the latest under construction in the Times Square district is the Hotel Edison in Forty-sixth Street between Broadway and Eighth Avenue. With the completion of these twenty-six hostelries, there will be, it is stated, in the two boroughs, 331 hotels with an aggregate of 123,607 rooms.

Milton J. Kramer, vice president of the Milnag Realty Corporation, owner of the Hotel Edison, said that this situation had been carefully studied by his father, Max J. Kramer.

The Hotel Association's survey also shows that during the past three years sixteen hotels, having 4,836 rooms, have been demolished, while eighty-four new hostelries were erected, with a total of 39,636 rooms, a net addition of 34,800 rooms since January, 1927.

MOUNTAIN LAKES SALES.

Belhall Properties Valued at $60,000 Change Hands.

Five sales, including two homes, two houses to be built to order and one waterfront plot, in the Belhall development at Mountain Lakes, N. J., were reported yesterday. Their aggregate value was about $60,000.

The purchasers were George B. Finneran of Summit, who is erecting a Colonial home from plans by Dudley St. Clair Donnelly; W. B. Scheckel of Brooklyn, who bought a dwelling on Kenilworth Road; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight E. Tutter of East Orange, who will build; Harry S. Dennis, a home on Hanover Road, through Myrtle L. Hillman, and George L. McCall of Montclair, home site on Glen Road.

SELL EAST LYME HOMES.

Colonial Residences in Artist Colony at Auction on Saturday.

Several New England residences on the Carrington estate in East Lyme, Conn., will be sold at auction on the premises next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The houses are designed in the manner of 1730 with modern conveniences, and each has two baths. They are situated on five-acre plots, with the Pattagansett Brook intersecting the property. The property is located in the centre of a colony of artists, playwrights and teachers. The neighborhood has been the rendezvous for many years of playwrights and in this section that a number of works of literature and songs have been written. All of the Carrington residences are on the main street of East Lyme.

Buys Montclair Residence.

The Cape Cod dwelling at 18 La Salle Road, Fieldstone, Montclair, N. J., built by the Inwood Corporation for Fox-Crest, Inc., has been sold to James J. Hennessy of this city. The house contains seven rooms and the plot is 60 by 145 feet. Mr. Hennessy also purchased the adjoining plot, 60 by 145 feet, for a garden.

ACTIVITY IS NOTED IN 23D STREET AREA

Recent Property Sales Seen as Evidence of Future Development.

NEW BUILDINGS GOING UP

Apartment and Business Structures Being Erected—New Transit Links to Aid Section.

Purchase of the easterly Sixth Avenue block front between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Streets by George E. Coleman, announced last week, is the latest indication of renewed interest in the district centring in Twenty-third Street and is evidence that plans for a number of realty improvements are on foot, in the opinion of Louis Schrag, chairman of the real estate committee of the Twenty-third Street Association.

"Although intensive development of Sixth Avenue doubtless awaits the removal of the elevated structure, realty and building activity already is to be noted especially in the Twenty-third Street zone," Mr. Schrag says, in reviewing the number of residential buildings recently completed or planned there, particularly in the Gramercy Park section and in the area centring in the old London Terrace block where the Henry Mandel companies are erecting a group of tall apartments.

"A number of new business buildings also are going up, including the annex to the Metropolitan Life Building at Fourth Avenue and Twenty-fourth Street; a branch for the National City Bank close by on Twenty-third Street; the Strack office and loft building on Twenty-third Street near Third Avenue; another National City Bank branch at 226-28 Seventh Avenue; the Morgan Brothers' warehouse nearing completion at 522-26 West Twenty-first Street, and the Lehigh Valley terminal and warehouse on Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh Streets near the Hudson River waterfront.

"It is anticipated that far greater activity will be witnessed in this territory in the immediate future. It will undoubtedly be hastened by the construction of additional transportation facilities, the opening of the new Eighth Avenue subway, the completion of the East River drive and the express highway and railroad right of way on the west side. On both the east and west sides owners have added to their present holdings, indicative of their confidence in the future of Twenty-third Street. Holbrook B. Cushman recently purchased 430 West Twenty-third Street and the Peter Doelger estate acquired 204 West Twenty-third Street. On the east side the News Syndicate is now the owner of 508-16 and the Bishop Industries have purchased the plot at 403 to 407 West Twenty-third Street.

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HIGH COURT VOIDS VILLAGE TAX LAW

Statute Requiring Counties to Pay and Then Collect Is Held Invalid.

TEST MADE IN ERIE COUNTY

Act Applying to Entire State Violates Constitutional Amendment of 1874.

An important tax question has been decided by the Court of Appeals in declaring unconstitutional a law passed in 1927 devising a plan by which the collection of unpaid village taxes has been shifted from village to county officers. The law, applying to all villages in the State, has been held unconstitutional on the ground that the requirement that village trustees shall transmit a certified account of unpaid village taxes to the County Treasurer, after which the county will pay them and thereafter collect them, is a violation of Section 10, Article VIII, of the State Constitution. This section says:

"No city, county, town or village shall hereafter give any money or property, or loan its money or credit to or in aid of any individual, association or corporation, or become directly or indirectly the owner of stock in or bonds of any association or corporation, nor shall any such county, city, town or village be allowed to incur any indebtedness except for county, city, town or village purposes. This section shall not prevent such county, city, town or village from making such provision for the aid and support of its poor as may be authorized by law."

The opinion, written by Judge Lehman, commenting on the method of collecting unpaid village taxes, raised in an appeal by the village of Kenmore against Erie County from a judgment dismissing the suit, says:

"Doubtless the system of levying and collecting taxes by officers of villages works imperfectly. Machinery devised for larger taxing districts than villages might function more efficiently and economically. Certainty that the village treasurer will receive the full amount of all village taxes levied is desirable for the village. To achieve that result the Legislature has commanded that the county shall obtain either through taxes or loans money sufficient to pay to the villages within its boundaries the amount of the village taxes before the taxes are fully collected, and must assume the burden of collecting the unpaid taxes and such risk as there may be that some of the taxes cannot be collected. The county of Erie, claiming that such commands exceed the power of the Legislature, has refused to accept from the village of Kenmore the account of unpaid taves levied in the year 1928 or to pay to the village the amount of such unpaid taxes.

"We are not concerned with the policy or expediency of the legislation. Subject only to the restrictions contained in the State and Federal Constitutions, the power of the Legislature is plenary. Obedience must be rendered to statutes which do not offend against such restrictions, even though they may seem to us impolitic; statutes which are beyond the power of the Legislature are invalid, though they may be politically wise. Arguments based on public policy or expediency are irrelevant, except in so far as they may guide us toward a reasonable construction of the constitutional limitations."

Judge Lehman, in referring to the provision of the Constitution alleged to have been violated by the law, says they were added to the Constitution in 1874, and stated:

"In its present form the section prohibits any indebtedness except for county, city, town and village purposes, and limits the amount of indebtedness within that field. We are concerned with the prohibition, not the limitation. The county of Erie cannot obey the legislative command without incurring an indebtedness for moneys sufficient to pay to the village of Kenmore the amount of the unpaid village taxes. The Legislature was restrained by the Constitution of the State from giving such command.

"We need not now decide whether the Legislature could have compelled the counties of the State to give from their own funds to villages the amount of unpaid village taxes, nor whether a county could be compelled to raise funds for such a purpose by taxation. We base our decision upon the express restriction of the Constitution, not upon any argument that other restrictions are implied. While section 126-d of the village law provides that the amount of taxes returned unpaid by a village shall be paid 'out of any moneys in the county treasury raised for contingent expenses or for the purpose of paying the amount of the taxes so returned unpaid,' it also provides that such amount must be paid in any event even 'if there are no moneys in the treasury applicable to such purpose.'

"Obviously, if there are no moneys in the treasury applicable to such purpose the county can make the payment only by incurring an indebtedness in the form of a loan, and there can be no doubt that the Legislature intended as a necessary part of the procedure for carrying out the provisions of the statute that such indebtedness should be incurred."

Holds Law Unconstitutional.

Concluding his opinion holding the law unconstitutional, Judge Lehman said:

"Sometimes the courts have based decisions upon the peculiar language of the Constitution, provision was more often upon an assumed necessity. A constitutional limitation upon the indebtedness of a municipal corporation should not receive a construction, it is said, which would at times render it impossible for a municipal corporation to carry out its governmental functions.

"Public policy may dictate that a limitation upon the indebtedness which may be incurred by a municipal corporation for its own purposes should not prevent the corporation from borrowing money to carry out the purposes for which it was formed until such time as it might be able to raise the money through taxation. Therefore when a limitation upon the indebtedness of a municipal corporation was inserted in Article VIII, section 10, of the Constitution, provision was made that 'this section shall not be construed to prevent the issuing of certificates of indebtedness or revenue bonds issuing in anticipation of the collection of taxes for amounts actually contained or to be contained in the taxes for the year.'

"The intent of the provision is clear, its language is unambiguous. It applies only to the limitation of indebtedness otherwise permitted; without perversion of its letter and spirit it cannot be made to apply as an exception to the earlier prohibition against a county incurring any indebtedness except for county purposes."

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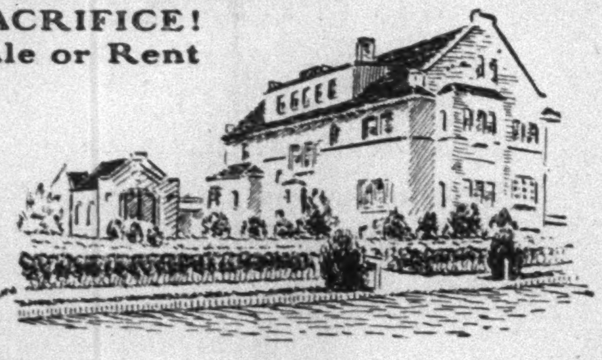

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Rapidly reached from South Norwalk-Saugatuck-Westport station, or by auto via Boston Post Road to South Norwalk.

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South Norwalk

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57th ST. PROPERTY

is limited. Your opportunity to buy key to corner property

19 x 90 feet

$20,000 cash

required down, balance mortgage

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DOCTOR'S SUITE—$2200

Office and Treatment Room
Combination Living and Bedroom
Kitchen and Bath
Private Street Entrance
Very Desirable
October Occupancy
Exceptional New Building

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For a few thousand dollars paid on most convenient terms you can own a beautiful well-built home priced from $15,000 to $35,000 and in a most delightful environment.

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37 Minutes from New York

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George Howe, Inc.
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Lake Mahopac

212-ACRE DAIRY FARM

Good buildings, two brooks, lake site, splendid views, 45 miles from Grand Central.

$300 per acre

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MAMARONECK AVENUE
WHITE PLAINS, NEW YORK

(Adjoining the Saxon Woods Hunt Club An Exclusive Residential Community)

ARTISTIC RESIDENCES
IDEAL HOMESITES

Entrancing countryside overlooking the Sound . . . and a character of environment deserving the distinguished home owners who are being attracted here . . . Convenience and accessibility plus an atmosphere of exclusive seclusion.

Inspection Invited
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MODERN English residence of stone and timber construction, with slate roof, 12 rooms, 4 baths, 3-car garage with quarters—about one acre of land, sea wall and pier. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.

Thos. E. Sutton Inc.
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In rugged hills overlooking Hudson River, Garrison vicinity. Large acreage, enclosing beautiful mile lake, fed by springs and trout brook; ideal boating, bathing, fishing; Winter sports and hunting. 6 buildings; Fieldstone lodge with 2 baths; 2 cabins; 3-car garage with commodious sleeping quarters and bath; modernized Colonial 8-room house and bath; boat house with storage, dressing and sleeping quarters. Electricity, gas. Sold with or without equipment and furnishings. Sacrifice at less than half appraisal. Quick sale $65,000. Built for own use by outdoor enthusiast. Principals direct or brokers. Address Owner, K 428 Times.

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Shorefronts, Inland, The Hills

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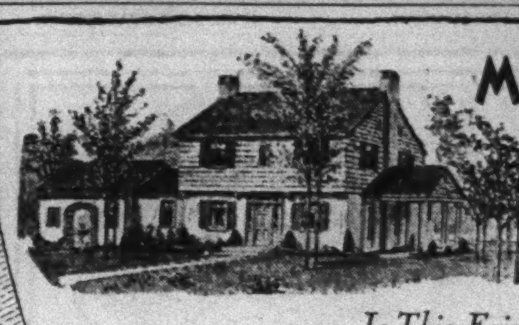
NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY. NEW JERSEY.



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Rambling Connecticut farmhouse type, on big, wooded corner lot 125 x 160, near lake. Six sunny rooms, two colored tile baths, downstairs lavatory, colored tile kitchen, two-car attached garage, open porch. Complete for $14,250. $2,000 cash—balance on convenient terms.

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Are you one of those cautious souls who want to try out a community and make sure you like it before you buy? We believe this is reasonable and fair. To acceptable families with a bona-fide intention to buy, we will lease a new home of your selection, with an option to purchase if you are happy with it—as you surely will be.

Mountain Lakes (on the Lackawanna) has been established under unified control as a restricted residential colony for over 15 years. It is no "new development." It is no summer cottage resort. It has over 2,000 residents and 80% of its family heads are New York business men who commute the year round. An active building program is under way this year, with modern homes on 100-foot frontages at prices from $12,500 up. Drive out or let us send you a booklet and details of our Rental-Purchase Plan.

Mansfield & Swett, Inc. Managing Agents

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THE BELHALL COMPANY ~ DEVELOPERS

Complete Exhibit and details of our Rental-Purchase Plan available at Suburban New Jersey, Inc., 15 West 34th St. New York

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66 Years in Westchester
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Variety of excellent offerings in

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A Notable Community Development in **SCARSDALE**

School Lane at Popham Road

Two distinctive residences of beauty and charm offered for sale—one Colonial of seam-faced granite; the other English with sandstone trim.

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APARTMENTS TO RENT

3 rooms and bath—Simplex
4 rooms and bath—Simplex and Duplex
4 rooms and bath—Special Duplex
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20 North Broadway White Plains

The most beautiful Garden Apartments in Westchester

Live here . . . enjoy the wonderful flowers and beauty . . . located in the exclusive residential section of White Plains, facing a charming city Park.

Electric refrigeration . . . private garages . . . children's playground . . . sunken gardens . . . balconies.

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Garden Apartments

WHEN the Dutch settled New York, they built their mansions on the sloping scenic shores of the noble Hudson and in the generations that followed numerous men of prominence, influence and wealth throughout the State and Nation selected the Hudson River Region, particularly the Tarrytowns, for their homes.

THAT'S where Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chose to erect the magnificent and imposing

Van Tassel Apartments

3½ to 6 Rooms—

Rentals $70 to $125 per month

WHY not drive out today while the Gardens are in full bloom?

Write or Call for Plans and Booklet.

HARRY JENSEN
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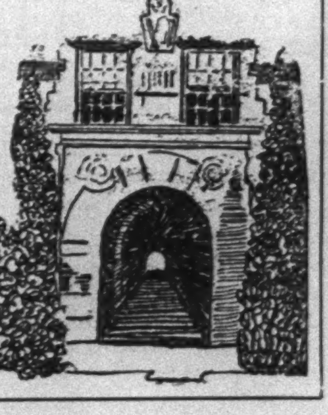

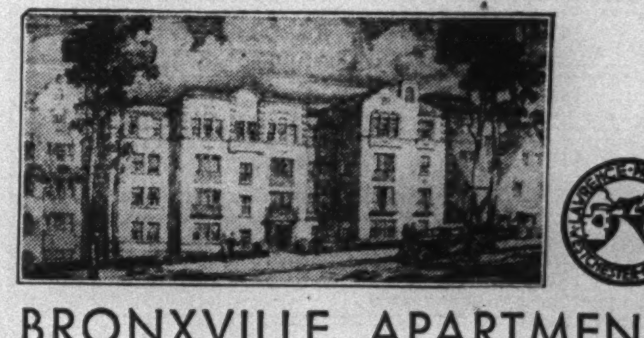

BRONXVILLE APARTMENTS

for the fall Fifteen modern apartments, of from five to seven rooms each will be available for occupancy in the extension to the Gramatan Court on October 1st . . . The beauty of rural surroundings, the conveniences of Bronxville, and the Lawrence assurance of good service and carefully selected tenants, have already made Gramatan Court popular as a permanent residential apartment home.

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Peldean Court—Pelbrook Hall

32 Minutes from Grand Central Terminal on N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; 2 minutes to station.

MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

2½, 3½, 4½, 5 AND 6 ROOMS

Unfurnished, $75 to $150. Furnished, $100 to $150.

SUPPLIED WITH ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATION—also ARTESIAN WELL WATER

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MODERN NON-ELEVATOR APARTMENTS

4-5-6 ROOMS, $75 TO $115

Children's Playgrounds, Tennis Court, Park

THE JOHN T. BROOK COMPANY

PELHAM, N. Y. (MANAGING OWNERS) Phone PELHAM 2020

Larchmont Gables

Corner Boston Post Road and Alden Road

LARCHMONT, N. Y.

Attractive Furnished and Unfurnished Cross Ventilated 4-Room Apartments

For Summer or Permanent Rental

Supt. Larchmont 1300 or Owner, Vanderbilt 6706

NEW JERSEY APARTMENTS.

East Orange, Glenwood Gables

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS
In Center of Gardens

3-4-5 Rooms and Bath
7 and 8 Rooms, 2 Baths

Exceptionally large room suites, elevator, garage, solarium, tennis courts, refrigerators, Gymnasium and Billiard room.

204-214 Glenwood Ave. Tel. Orange 1111.
Supt. or your own Broker

LONG ISLAND APARTMENTS.

The WYCHWOOD

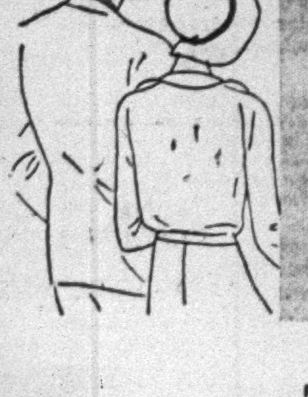
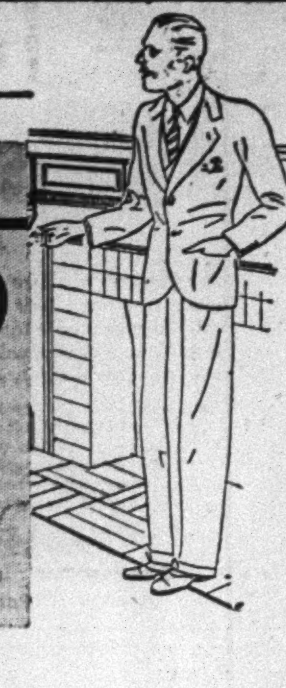
Apartments at
GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND
The Most Beautiful and Complete on L. I.

HERE you have a bath with every bedroom; a fireplace with each living room; two outside exposures for each apartment; electric refrigeration; electrically controlled temperature; radio outlets—in fact, every luxury.

Apartments are from 2 to 6 rooms in size, with rentals priced from $960.00 per year.

Just a step from Station Plaza to your train; 28 minutes from Pennsylvania Station.

The WYCHWOOD
Apartments
Great Neck, Long Island
At Station Plaza. Phone Great Neck 2191

Live at 205 EAST 78th STREET

LEY

Built by
FRED. T. LEY & CO., Inc.
SUGARMAN & BERGER, Architects

Built for the woman who knows apartment houses

DEDICATED to the discerning women of New York who recognize the importance of hidden values and the details that complete home comforts, 205 East 78th Street offers to these women all of the accessories and appointments of luxurious apartment house dwelling.

Large sunny rooms, high ceilings, unusual and unobstructed views from the windows. Nearly every apartment has a wood-burning fireplace and dining alcove. In every suite there are full-length mirrors, covered radiators and showers. Gas for cooking and General Electric Refrigeration supplied free. And those important hidden extras — brass plumbing throughout, hardwood floors, wide airy courts, smokeless incinerators.

These splendid accommodations, and more are to be found in this modern apartment located in the heart of Manhattan's fashionable upper East Side. Suites of **ONE** to **SIX** rooms available September 1st,—and rents that are truly amazing. Leasing from October 1st.

Representative on premises, or write or 'phone

RENTING AGENT
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH
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12 EAST 44th STREET MURRAY HILL 1100

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121 EAST 31

NEW 11 STORY FIREPROOF BUILDING

Housekeeping Apartments with Electrolux Refrigeration

1 ROOM ... *from* $950 with complete kitchen	2 ROOMS ... *from* $1300 with complete kitchen

Also Penthouse Apartments

1 ROOM ... *from* $1550 with complete kitchen	2 ROOMS .. *from* $2400 with complete kitchen

Psaty & Fuhrman, Inc., Builders — *Geo. Fred Pelham, Architect*

Elevator Now Running — Ready August First

NOW SIGNING LEASES FROM OCTOBER 1st

See Representative on Premises, or
SUYDAM-WELD & BUTT
250 Park Avenue - Tel. ELDorado 6270

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a country home in the summer
a city home in the winter

fresh air . . health . . quiet . .

An all-year home, in New York City, with schools, theatres, social activities and golf, tennis and playgrounds now available. At Jackson Heights you will find 500-ft. landscaped gardens, tree-lined streets and broad lawns.

Come to Jackson Heights today and select your apartment.

Apartment homes of 2 to 7 rooms, 1 to 3 baths, from $65 to $235, for immediate or later occupancy.

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Open Daily and Sunday until 8 P. M.
Take Fifth Avenue Bus No. 15 or take Queensborough Subway from Grand Central

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A Guide to Those Seeking High-Class Homes!

BRETT & WYCKOFF'S

Select List of Apartments for Fall Occupancy

Here are suites to meet every taste and requirement.

132 East 72nd St. Bet. PARK & LEXINGTON AVS.	DUPLEX PENTHOUSE 11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS with Roof Garden, $12,000
410 Park Avenue CORNER 55TH ST.	11 and 12 ROOMS $7,200 to $9,200 19 Rooms, $18,000
405 Park Avenue N. E. CORNER 54TH ST.	10 ROOMS $5,400 to $7,000
1085 Park Avenue N. E. CORNER 88TH ST.	8 ROOMS $5,100 to $6,400
145 East 54th St. NEAR LEXINGTON AVE.	6 and 7 ROOMS $3,900 to $4,050
150 East 73rd St. CORNER LEXINGTON AVE.	5, 6 and 7 ROOMS $2,700 to $4,200
118 East 54th St. Bet. PARK & LEXINGTON AVS.	9 ROOMS, $4,600
117 East 77th St. NEAR PARK AVE.	3 and 4 ROOMS $1,300 to $2,500
150 East 72nd St. CORNER LEXINGTON AVE.	5 and 6 ROOMS $2,750 to $3,250
115 East 53rd St. NEAR PARK AVE.	7 ROOMS, $3,600
48 East 49th St. Bet. MADISON & PARK AVES.	2 ROOMS Kitchenette, $1,300 to $1,500
123 East 53rd St. Bet. PARK & LEXINGTON AVS.	5 and 6 ROOMS $2,600 to $2,800
150 West 58th St. NEAR SEVENTH AVE. *Apartment Hotel*	1, 2 and 3 ROOMS $1,100 to $2,200 Special Studio Apartment 3 ROOMS, $3,500

Representatives on Premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, INC.
400 Madison Ave., at 47th St.
ELDorado 6900

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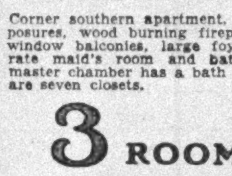
25 E. 9th St. and 26 E. 10th St.

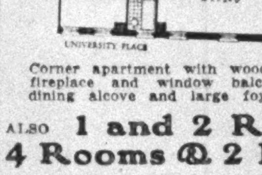
BEAUCAIRE

6 ROOMS Only One Available



Corner southern apartment, three exposures, wood burning fireplace, two window balconies, large foyer, separate maid's room and bath. Each master chamber has a bath and there are seven closets.

3 ROOMS



Corner apartment with wood burning fireplace and window balcony, also dining alcove and large foyer.

ALSO **1 and 2 Rooms**
4 Rooms & 2 Baths

Agent on Premises......Stuyvesant 8658

THE OPEN AIR "L"

is comfortable in hot weather but a nuisance under your windows. Second Avenue has no "L" below 23rd Street and the low rentals of these well planned apartments having refrigeration and other modern conveniences are not a compromise with noise.

1 Room and Kitchen - from $65
2 Rooms and Kitchen - from $75
3 Rooms (Kitchen and Alcove) $100
3 and 5 Room Pent House Apartments

October Occupancy
Send for Interesting floor plans
Representative on Premises

E. R. MUNN & CO.
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Ave. at 46th St.
MURray Hill 2066

301 East 21st

A NEW 16-STORY APARTMENT
Northeast corner Second Avenue

Select Apartments for Rent

IN PREFERRED MODERN BUILDINGS MANAGED AND RECOMMENDED BY DOUGLAS L. ELLIMAN & CO., INC.
Occupancy Now or October 1st

124 EAST 40TH STREET
SOUTHWEST CORNER LEXINGTON AVE.

3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,450
4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	1,900
*ALSO DOCTOR'S OFFICE	1,200

230 EAST 48TH STREET

3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,250
4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	2,150
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS	2,500
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	2,800

142 EAST 49TH STREET
EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE

2 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,000
3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	1,400

150 EAST 49TH STREET
EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE

4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,900

111 EAST 80TH STREET
BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES

5 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	$2,900

151 EAST 83RD STREET
EAST OF LEXINGTON AVENUE

*3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,800
*4 ROOMS, 2 BATHS Extra Lavatory	2,000

55 EAST 86TH STREET
BET. MADISON AND PARK AVENUES

*4 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,800
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,600
ALSO DOCTOR'S OFFICE	2,600

111 EAST 88TH STREET
BET. PARK AND LEXINGTON AVENUES

*3 ROOMS, 1 BATH	$1,600
*6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS	4,000

*Immediate Occupancy

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. INC.
Managing Agent
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

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333 EAST 53RD St.

Between Sutton and Beekman Place

Park Avenue Quality!

NOW COMPLETED!
Ready for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Leases Start October 1st

Several Apartments furnished—to show homelike possibilities

1, 2 & 3 ROOMS—REAL *Kitchens*

From $69 Monthly

Terraced Apartments — 3 and 4 Room Pent Houses with Roof Gardens

Not far from Grand Central—shops, theatres—everything worth while—completely equipped, sunny homes for people who want to live, not travel. All have Kitchens with outside windows and General Electric refrigeration . . . 3 to 6 large closets.

Douglas L. Elliman & Co. INC.
15 East 49th Street *Renting Agents* Plaza 9200
EDGAR ELLINGER, *Builder*

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38 East 85th Street

Corner of Madison Avenue

4-5-6 Room apartments

To rent from October 1st

Large outside airy rooms, absolutely modern, many closets

Price $2200 to $3600

Inspection requested before deciding elsewhere

J. CLARENCE DAVIES, Inc.
149th Street & Third Avenue
Telephone Melrose 6000

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4 E 88TH AT 5TH AVE

Quiet Side Street
Attractive Colonial Apartments
Exclusive 5th Ave. Neighbors

4-5-6-7 rooms
View of private gardens
Concessions to desirable tenants
Supt. on premises

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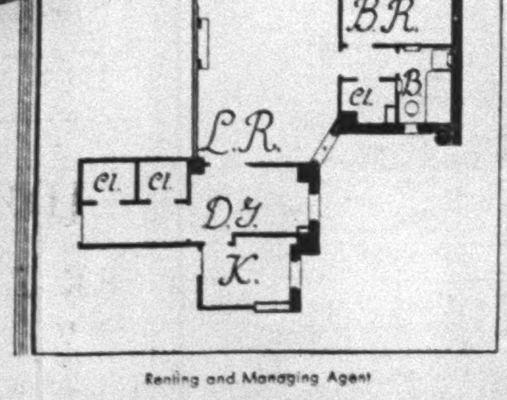
44 GRAMERCY PARK North

Let's look at apartment "D"



with a living room 14' x 25'6", a bedroom with two exposures, cross ventilation in both semi-color, dining alcove, kitchen, bath and large closets and a key to the Park. Occupancy early in September—leases from October

Renting and Managing Agent
ALBERT B. ASHFORTH
INCORPORATED
12 EAST 44th STREET MURRAY HILL 1100

GRAMERCY

Square Apartments

A fine new residential hotel with complete facilities for full housekeeping.

*COMPLETE . 1 to 4 ROOMS
Housekeeping Suites

81 IRVING PLACE Cor. 19th St.

HOTEL SERVICE AVAILABLE

$83 UP

Ready Sept., 1930

**Unusual penthouse, terrace and studio suites*

Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison
383 Madison Ave. Eldorado 2300

The Dover

. . . a delightful combination of home and hotel, with all the advantages of both. Layouts may be adapted to your requirements.

1-2-3 ROOMS
LARGER SUITES IF DESIRED

Refrigeration . . . excellent cuisine . . . double exposure . . . maid service included . . . immediate or Oct. occupancy.

The Dover
LEXINGTON AT FIFTY-SEVENTH

E. R. MUNN & CO.
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Avenue
MURray Hill 2066

Really Private Houses With All Apartment House Facilities

410 Park Avenue

CORNER 55TH ST.

South and Corner Apartments

11-12 Rooms
Also Single Apartment
19 Rooms
OCCUPYING AN ENTIRE FLOOR
High Ceilings, Huge Rooms

Building Equipped With Central Refrigerating Plant

Possession Now or Oct. 1st

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Agent
400 Madison Ave.
at 47th St.
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Owned by Estate of OGDEN GOELET

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320 EAST 72nd STREET

100% CO-OPERATIVE

A James Stewart & Co. Building

6 to 11 ROOMS
Flooded with sunshine
PRICES from $13,400
CONVENIENT TERMS

NOW OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Agent on premises Daily and Sunday

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122 East 76th St.

Two Apartments
7—8 ROOMS
From Oct. 1st
convenient location subway at 77th St.
Apply
Clark T. Chambers
342 Madison Ave.
or Supt. on Premises

84th East 124

(Between Lexington & Park Avenues)

Ideal Modern Apartments

Choice East Side Location

4-5-6 Rooms
2 and 3 Baths

Exceptionally Large, Light, Attractive, With Frigidaire

Supt. on Premises or
BELROSE REALTY CO., Owners
271 Madison Ave. CALedonia 2960

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815 Park Ave.

Southeast Corner 75th Street

7-8 ROOMS
$4,200—$5,000
14-Room Suite

Manager on Premises. Butterfield 5159

1160 Park Ave.

N. W. Cor. 92nd St.
Southern Exposure

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
11 Rooms, 4 Baths

1125 Madison Ave.

N. E. Cor. 84th St.

6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths

Reasonable Rental

Princeton Const. Co.
285 Madison Ave. Caledonia 1847
Agent on Premises

BUILDERS ORGANIZE TO AID INDUSTRY

Form International Bureau to Study Trade Problems Throughout World.

42 NATIONS TAKING PART

John W. Harris Explains Plan Adopted at London Congress for Assembling Data.

Plans to form an international organization to promote cooperation and unity in building associations and allied employers' organizations were the outstanding development of the fifth International Congress of Building and Public Works, held recently in London, according to John W. Harris of the Hegeman-Harris Company, who was a delegate to the conference.

American delegates appointed by President Hoover joined in the resolutions for the formation of this world-wide organization, to be known as the International Federation of Building and Public Works. Three hundred delegates, representing forty-two nations, took part in the conference.

"The new organization is designed to work for the common good of employer, employe, governments and the public," Mr. Harris explained. "The great changes in motion in all industries and the social and economic developments of recent years make it essential that some sort of international bureau be established to centralize and coordinate efforts to effect remedial action against disturbances and troubles common to all countries.

"The principal aims were formulated as follows:

"To establish constant close relations between all existing organizations in the building industry.

"To centralize all commercial, industrial, scientific and social information for the benefit of all members.

"To encourage the formation of associations of employers in all countries where they do not exist and to unite separate organizations in the same country into national federations.

"In view of the immense number of employers, the amount of capital invested and the fundamental rôle played by constructors in all ages, but more especially in recent years, to see that the building industry is given the status that it deserves. In a word, to stimulate, cordinate and collect information in all the various activities, both national and international, in the building trades.

At Work in This Country.

"The United States has not yet formally become affiliated with the international organization, although there are many groups in our country working zealously and intelligently for the good of the industry. The American delegates to the congress were so favorably impressed with what they saw and heard at the meeting and in their investigations later that it is hoped that their reports to their various associations will greatly stimulate the interest of our American builders in the international movement and lead to action along the lines laid down at the London meeting.

"The importance of bringing about improved conditions in an industry second only to agriculture, not only in its volume of annual production but in its relations to the entire economic structure, certainly is of more than local interest. The influence of the building industry upon the prosperity of other industries, direct and indirect, is greater than that of any other industry in our business life.

"The French builders, for instance, have a central organization, occupying its own building and coordinating the activities of some fifteen tributary groups covering all departments of the industry, insurance, legal and fiscal boards, compensation, research work, test of materials, hygiene, child welfare, widows' pensions, and the like. This organization, known as Fédération National de Batineat, provides facilities for the production and purchase of materials; it carries on lecture courses and even professional colleges; it operates a bank and an able publication and provides guarantee insurance, usually ten years, for the quality of building construction. The membership includes organizations of builders, architects and engineers.

"With such an association of all the interests of the building business, coupled with its participation in the work of the international organization, French builders are making very good progress in the work of raising the standards of their business and in the development of stable conditions in dealing with working hours and conditions, professional training, apprenticeship, social and economic welfare of employes, as well as in establishing credit facilities and protective measures for the benefit of the member companies."

Sees Realty Improvement.

The last half of 1939 should see an improvement of conditions in the real estate field as compared to the first six motnhs, states Irving Lee Bloch, vice president of the Long Island Title Guarantee Company.

"Readjustment of general economic factors, that have retarded realty progress, have brought many corrections." He says there has been the elimination of much that was harmful and the re-entry of more substantial phases upon which to build a solid foundation. "Credit is easier and both large and small investors have been taught the evils of wild speculation."

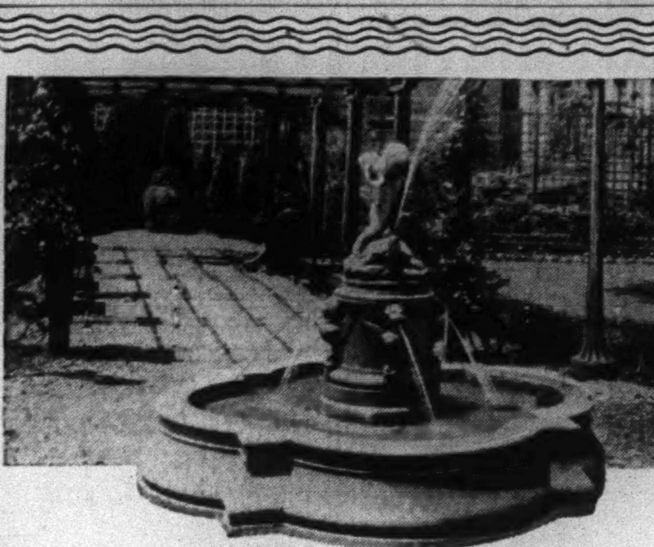
Amusement Facilities at Rye.

Expansion of Playland and the work of the Westchester County Park Commission are having an important part in the continued growth of Rye and the surrounding communities, in the opinion of Louis F. Blumenthal, secretary-treasurer of the Haring & Blumenthal Realty Corporation, developers of Rye Beach Gardens. Playland in 1928, its first year, drew 2,500,000 visitors and last year attracted about 4,800,000 persons. New amusement facilities, improved transportation, schools and other developments are aiding in the expansion of residential and business sections near Rye.

First Avenue Suites Renting.

Apartments in the fifteen-story and penthouse building being erected by Crystal & Crystal at 865 First Avenue are renting rapidly, according to Pease & Elliman, agents. More than 75 per cent of the suites already have been leased. The house is the fifth residential project of Crystal & Crystal in the First Avenue district.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.



Cool Breezes Waft through TUDOR CITY

THERE'S always a breeze in Tudor City and the temperature is always degrees cooler. It stands high on the East River bank—with its own green trees, parks and miniature 18-hole golf course . . . a 4-minute walk from Grand Central.

And besides the coolness its many inhabitants enjoy such a variety of services; maid, valet and laundry service; garages; community store; drug store; two restaurants and Coffee House; Miss Traver's Tudor City School; indoor and outdoor playgrounds; theatre ticket agency; circulating library and a golf school.

You can select an apartment now for immediate or October occupancy. From 1 to 5 rooms—hotel and housekeeping. From **$70** to **$229,** furnished if desired.

Come over today for a cool luncheon hour—and look around.

FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT COMPANY, Inc.
Renting Office, East end of 42nd Street to 5 Prospect Place (Vanderbilt 8860-4801)

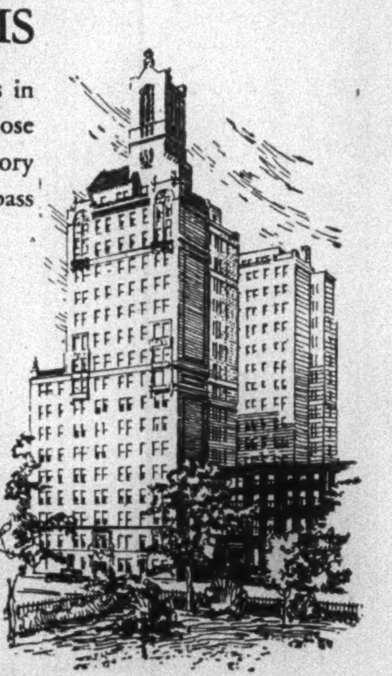
LIVE IN
TUDOR CITY
AND WALK TO BUSINESS

2 to 5 ROOMS

If there are apartments in town which surpass those in this new seventeen story building they surpass them only in rent!

Larger rooms . complete kitchens refrigeration spacious closets dining alcoves selected tenancy park privileges

Agent on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
Managing Agents
485 Madison Ave. Eldorado 2300
41 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 1180



60 GRAMERCY PARK *North*

CHOOSE YOUR ADDRESS!

70 EAST 77TH STREET

Between Park and Madison Avenues
7 AND 8 ROOMS, 3 Baths (3 Master Chambers)
Pent House, 4 Rooms (2 Chambers 2 Baths)

1075 PARK AVENUE
Corner of 88th Street
6 Large Rooms
3 Exposures
Living Room 25'x17' 3"
Logburning Fireplace

1435 LEXINGTON AVE.
New Building Cor. 94th St.
6 and 7 Rooms, 3 Baths
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
4 Rooms and Bath with Extra Lavatory

MODERATE RENTALS
Logburning Fireplaces, Spacious Closets
LANGHAM CORPORATION
16 E. 52nd St. Plaza 6712
Representative on Premises. Brokers Fully Protected

308 EAST 79TH ST.

A 16-Story Building Recently Completed.
Reside in the centre of the "NEW" East Side. Here you'll find the Charms and Features of Park Ave. Apartments. The RENTS, however, are extremely moderate.

2-3-4-5 Rooms, 1 & 2 Baths
Every apartment equipped with Automatic Electric Refrigeration
Floor Plans Sent on Request.
INSPECT NOW! IMMEDIATE OR FALL OCCUPANCY!
Representative on premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Inc.
400 Madison Ave., at 47th St. ELDorado 6900

PENT HOUSE APARTMENTS

336 Central Park West

South Corner 94th Street
NEW BUILDING
4 Rooms - $4000
or
5 Rooms - $4800
including Tower Studio

27 West 96

near Central Park
RECENTLY COMPLETED
9 Rooms - 3 baths
$5700
EDGAR A. LEVY,
505 Fifth Avenue (42 St.)
Murray Hill 6960

60 GRAMERCY PARK NORTH: Fine roof space, 3 rooms, living room, open fireplace, bedroom, bath, kitchen, guest lavatory. Renting agent on premises. Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., agents, or phone Eldorado 2300 Monday.

121 East 31st

NEW 11-STORY BUILDING
Terrace Apartments.
1 Room, Kitchen & Bath
$1550 up
2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath
$2400 up
Electrolux Refrigeration
Elevator Now Running—Ready Aug. 1
LEASES FROM OCTOBER 1st
Representative on Premises
SUYDAM-WELD & BUTT
250 Park Ave. Eldorado 6770

211 EAST 35

New Fireproof
PENT HOUSES
3 Rooms $2700
4 Rooms $3600
Real Fireplaces, Delightful Terraces, Southern Exposure
Telephone: Lexington 7727 or
SUYDAM, WELD & BUTT
250 Park Ave. *Eldorado 6770*

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Highly perfected apartments at new lowly rentals . . . .
the last word in apartment-homes . . . . .
BING & BING BUILDINGS

45 Gramercy Park North
7 & 8 ROOMS . . . Also 7-room penthouse with two terraces . . .

784 Park Avenue
7 ROOMS (simplex) 11, 13 & 14 Rooms duplex & triplex

970 Park Avenue
7 ROOMS . . . .

993 Park Avenue
8 & 10 ROOMS

1000 Park Avenue
8, 9, 10 & 12 ROOMS . . . . . .

1009 Park Avenue
13 ROOMS—an entire floor

129 East 82nd Street
4 & 6 ROOMS

IMMEDIATE and OCTOBER FIRST

Apply at buildings or
BING & BING, INC.
119 West 40th St.
Pennsylvania 4180

Make the sky Your Garden

9 ROOM PENT HOUSE

Including entire roof and terrace above.
Leaves nothing to be desired in RENT—LOCALITY—SERVICE.

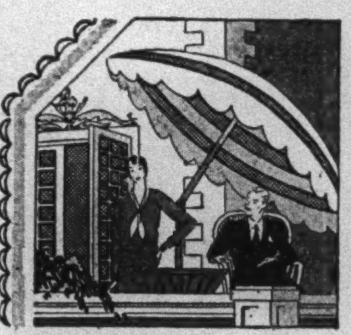
3 to 8 Room Terrace Apts.
Other apartments of 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
Also duplex and studio apartments.
SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY
Offices on Premises Open Daily and Sunday
Sacramento 2013

49 EAST 96 STREET

H. S. HILLYER & Co., Inc.
10 Fifth Ave. Stuyvesant 6066
Or Your Own Broker

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Come AND SEE



why these are called "APARTMENTS OF THE FUTURE"

SIMPLEX, DUPLEX, TRIPLEX
7 to 14 Rooms

Spaciousness, graceful stairways, loggias, wood-burning fireplaces—even private conservatories.

Many have terraces—luxurious additions to any apartment.

A vertical row of Town Houses! But without their prohibitive rentals.

784 PARK AVE.

CORNER OF 74th STREET
Renting Agent:
Douglas L. Elliman & Co., Inc.
15 E. 49th St. Plaza 9200
Bing & Bing, Inc., Builders

1016 Fifth Ave.
7 ROOMS—3 Baths
$5300 to $7100
Ground Floor Physician's Suite

1136 Fifth Ave.
7-8 ROOMS—3 Baths
$4600 to $6900

140 East 81st St.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
$1650 to $3800
Maid Service Optional

35 East 64th St.
2-ROOM SUITES & Kitchenettes
$1300 to $1800
Apt. Hotel service optional

Exceptional Apartments
New Corner Buildings
Very Attractive Rents
Apply Representative on Premises.
Irlray Realty Corp.
475 5th Ave. Ashland 5942

Elevators Now Running
3 rooms Foyer, 8.11x16.8 with window
80% Rented

In Crystal & Crystal building. Unusually well-planned apartments, ample closets, mechanical refrigeration, thermostat heat control at every radiator. Many apartments have wood-burning fireplaces; some with river view.

49th - 50th St. Municipal Buses at the corner.

865 FIRST AVE.

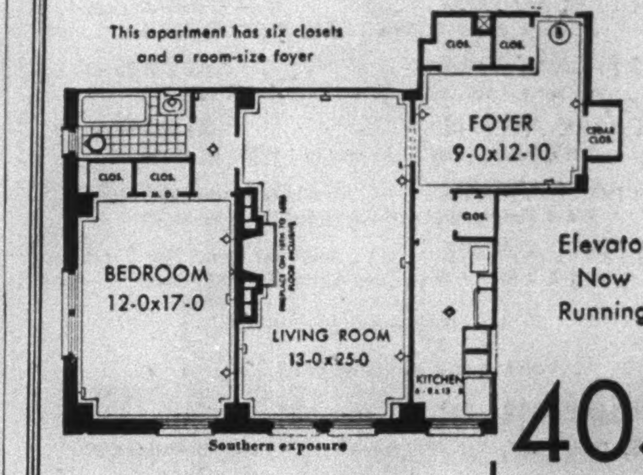
2 Rooms, $100 up
Only 2 Left
3 Rooms, $120.83 up
and Pent house Suites
Now Leasing for September Occupancy
PEASE & ELLIMAN, Inc.
660 Madison Avenue at 60th Street
Telephone Regent 6600

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

APARTMENTS *For Rent*

14 East 47th Street
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.
Wickersham 5500

This apartment has six closets and a room-size foyer



Southern exposure

You can live within your means in this 3-room apartment at $1475 per year

Many apartments have wood-burning fireplaces; others have private terraces.

16 other arrangements of 3-room apartments. Also Pent House Apartments.

Now Renting from Plans for September Occupancy

Representative at Building
Crystal & Crystal, Builders & Owners

Elevator Now Running

405 EAST 54TH STREET

Adjoining the Sutton Place colony

Renting Agent
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

LIVE HERE *and you can walk to "Green Pastures"*

MANSFIELD THEATRE
MARC CO

Whichever sort you like. The Theatre lies a few blocks South. Central Park lies four blocks North. And you will enjoy the short walk between 101 West 55th Street and the most important places in New York. The Fifth Avenue shopping district lies one block East. The Grand Central Zone is only a brisk ten minute walk. Of course, if you want to get downtown or anywhere else, there are an elevated and subway right at hand. Most of the apartments have: fireplaces, service vestibules, shower mixers, electric refrigerators, and dish washing machines. You will find the staff here most courteous and efficient.

Some apartments available now—
Representative on premises

4 Rooms—from $2000 2-3-4-5-6 Rooms

101 WEST 55th STREET

Renting and Managing Agent:
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

ALREADY *more than half rented*

Among the many reasons for the popularity of these apartments are: their large rooms, intelligent arrangement, terraces, sunny exposures, ample closet space, modern equipment . . . their pleasant location and equally pleasing prices. Tenants may select their own colors for apartments, including bathrooms and kitchens.

4 rooms—15th floor—$2200
3 rooms from $1300
2 rooms—6th floor—$1150
1 room—12th floor—$1020
Penthouses, 3 rooms

ELEVATOR NOW RUNNING

RENTING AGENT ON PREMISES — COMPLETION AUGUST, 1930
General Realty & Utilities Corporation
J. H. Taylor Construction Company, Inc.
Owners and Builders

315 EAST 68th ST.

Renting Agent:
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., Inc.

RENTAL OPPORTUNITIES

969 Park Ave.
Sunny Corner of 82nd St.
13 rooms at $6800
8 rooms at $5700

1040 Park Ave.
Sunny Corner of 86th St.
9 rooms at $6500

27 East 62nd St.
4 rooms from $1800
6 rooms from $2800

50 East 72nd St.
3 rooms at $2000
4 rooms at $2400
6 rooms from $4000
9 rooms from $6900

120 East 75th St.
5 rooms from $2300
6 rooms at $3000

We are renting and managing agent for all these buildings.

BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.

Sunny APARTMENTS *Facing a Lovely Garden*

THE garden is over a quarter of an acre in size—and every apartment faces it. A well managed building with a fine list of tenants.

6—8—9 ROOMS

1088 PARK AVENUE

AT 88th STREET
Representative on premises
Renting and Managing Agent:
BROWN, WHEELOCK: HARRIS, VOUGHT & CO., INC.

STATE REALTY MEN MEET IN OCTOBER

Plans Being Laid for Vacation and Convention at Saranac Inn.

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Large Attendance Expected at Annual Conference—Convention Clubs Being Formed.

Plans are nearing completion for the annual convention of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards at Saranac Inn, Oct. 2, 3 and 4, according to G. William Magly of Jamaica, president.

The association is sponsoring a plan whereby delegates may arrange for a vacation, as well as for attendance at the business sessions. Convention clubs are being formed by many realty boards along the line of a Christmas or vacation club, whereby members pay a registration fee and weekly payments sufficient to defray all expenses of the trip. Such a club was organized first at Syracuse, with ten members. Plans are under way for the formation of a similar club in nearly every board in the State. Advance registration indicates that the attendance at the meeting will be large.

Mr. Magly has named Joseph F. Engel of Rochester as executive chairman of the convention committee. Ray Hofford, executive vice president of the association, will be convention manager.

Officers of the association who constitute the convention executive committee are Mr. Magly, S. N. McCain, Syracuse; Clyde W. Heer, Troy; Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn; Ray Hofford, Albany; Joseph F. Engel, Rochester, and the regional vice presidents, Richard T. Childs, Mineola; Arthur J. Durning, Albany; James G. Brownlow, Binghamton, and Lewis Mitchell, Buffalo.

Representatives on the State convention committee from the metropolitan district are: Jamaica, M. Paul Magly, district chairman in charge; Bronx, Henry G. Waltemade; Brooklyn, Joseph W. Catharine; Jamaica, Harry F. Sullivan; Long Island, Richard T. Childs; New York, Louis B. Dailey; Rockland, Mrs. Gale Spaulding; Staten Island, Charles W. Schutzendorf; Westchester, Edgar G. Johnson.

Joseph W. Catharine has been made chairman of the transportation committee; William J. Gilliland of Long Island, chairman of the golf committee, and Mark Graves of Albany, chairman of committee on Governor's delegates.

The number of boards and chapters belonging to the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards has been increased to sixty through the formation of the Watertown Real Estate Board, with A. J. Hibbert as president. Among the individual members added recently was Milton Rosenbluh of this city.

REAL ESTATE VALUES.

The Many Factors That Enter Into Realty Appraisals.

The basic thing that determines land value is the number of people who want the same type of ground and who enter into competitive bidding for its use.

The amount of bidding depends upon the available supply and demand for this particular type of ground.

Where the supply of this type of ground is limited, the bidding gets stronger and values go up, while if there is an abundance of this same type of ground, the bidding is less active and values are lower.

Land is valuable in large cities in proportion to its ability to return income, pleasure and service to its owners. The number of people who make a livelihood in or near a city, the ease and comfort with which they can reach their work from their homes, the chances for recreation in a given locality and the advantages offered for culture and education.

The character of governmental service, such as law enforcement, police and fire protection, all have bearing upon the desirability and value of a home. This is because land having all these attributes is limited in quantity in proportion to the number of people who want all these advantages.

Then land value is profoundly affected by the chances it offers for making a living at or near it. People will crowd into a small area and pay more for the privilege of living there if that area holds greater chances of gain, and in a greater variety of fields.

An example of this is the Chicago Loop district, or the Times Square section of New York. People will pay more for such locations because they expect to make enough more by being there to more than justify the added cost.

Cities located where domestic and foreign trade may be carried on, or where large industries may be developed, enjoy a constant competitive bidding for the use of lands and values are consequently high.

MADISON AVENUE SUITES.

New Eighteen-Story Apartment House at Ninety-sixth Street.

Modern apartment house construction is extending northward on Madison Avenue, points out H. S. Hillyer & Co., agents for the eighteen-story and penthouse building being erected at 49 East Ninety-sixth Street, northeast corner of Madison Avenue. The building, planned by Thomas W. Lamb, will be ready for Fall occupancy and stands at the northerly limit of modern multi-family homes on the avenue, near the crest of a hill extending from Ninety-third to Ninety-eighth Street.

The house will contain seventy-five suites ranging in size from three to nine rooms, with no two floor layouts alike. The four upper floors have apartments of six to eight rooms with terraces. The penthouse is a nine-room duplex.

New York Farm Sales.

E. A. Strout has sold the sixty-seven-acre farm on Shed's Corner Road, Georgetown, N. Y., for Mrs. Cleva Halstead, to Ernest Kelly of Brooklyn. He also sold 115 acres near New Berlin, N. Y., for C. Axtell, to George L. Englehart, of Watertown, Conn.; a tract near Mount Kisco, for A. M. Findlay, to D. M. Bendell of New Dorp; a farm of seventy acres near Berkshire, N. Y., for Mrs. F. Legg, to Mrs. F. Sokolowski of Harrison, N. J.; also fourteen acres near Unadilla, N. Y., for Frank Van Cott to Mrs. Hannah Ashe and 100 acres near Guilford, N. Y., for R. D. and A. E. Guidal of Flushing.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

FFF

FRED F. FRENCH
Apartments

1010 FIFTH AVENUE — North corner 82nd Street
7, 9, 11, & 12 Rooms..............$4500 to $13,000
1140 FIFTH AVENUE — North corner 95th Street
4, 5, 6 & 7 Rooms..............$2000 to $4800
1160 FIFTH AVENUE — North corner 97th Street
3, 4, 5 & 7 Rooms..............$1600 to $4750
59 EAST 54th STREET — West of Park Avenue
4 & 5 Rooms..............$2700 to $4000
34 EAST 51st STREET — West of Park Avenue
3 Rooms (Meal service available) $2300 to $2500
55 PARK AVENUE — At 37th Street
4 Rooms..............$3300 to $4100
15 PARK AVENUE — At 35th Street
3 & 4 Rooms (Meal service available) $2000 to $3500
16 PARK AVENUE — Southwest corner 35th Street
3 & 4 Rooms (Meal service available) $1950 to $3600
17 PARK AVENUE — Southeast corner 35th Street
1, 2 & 3 Rooms (Meal service available) $1100 to $2100

Electric refrigeration in all buildings

Valet service available in all buildings

FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., Inc.
551 Fifth Avenue at 45th Street — Tel. Vanderbilt 6320

---

340 East 57th St.
SUTTON PLACE

READY SEPT. 1st

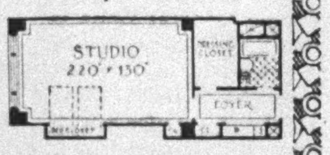
3 LARGE ROOMS
Bath and Dining Alcove

4 LARGE ROOMS
2 Baths and Dining Alcove

Electrical Refrigeration
Plentiful Closet Space
Log Burning Fireplaces

PEASE & ELLIMAN INC.
660 Madison Ave.
Regent 6600
A. D'ANTONA & SON, BUILDERS

Value!!!
A Complete Home for Two



for $75 monthly upward
—with—

LEGAL kitchenettes. Studio windows. Special "White" disappearing twin beds. General Electric Refrigeration. Full housekeeping facilities. Sound proof walls. Covered copper radiators. Cork floors. Self leveling elevators. Open air restaurant. Maid and valet service available. An easy walk from business, theatres, shops.

Also semi-duplex suites with 1½ story studios and gallery, one or more bedrooms; some with roof terraces. 1, 2 & 3 rooms at monthly rentals from $75 to $350 unfurnished. Ready now. FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Full service available.

Branch office on premises. Tel. Murray Hill 7601.

Management of
Douglas L. Elliman & Co.
15 East 49th St. Plaza 9200

BEAUX-ARTS APARTMENTS 307 & 310 E. 44th ST.
2 BLOCKS FROM GRAND CENTRAL

A SHORT CUT to the COMPLETE APARTMENT!

A Short Walk to your Office

Housekeeping apartments ... refrigeration ... maid service available ... telephone service ... furnished or unfurnished ... and REASONABLE rentals. October or immediate occupancy.

1 and 2 ROOMS

E R MUNN & CO
INCORPORATED
465 Lexington Ave. at 46th St.
MUrray Hill 2066

The Gilford
LEXINGTON at 46th

---

30 BEEKMAN PLACE
51st ST.—EAST RIVER

A new apartment building harmonizing with this exclusive location.

IMMEDIATE
AUGUST-SEPTEMBER
OR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY

3-4 Rooms—1-2 Baths
and extra dinettes
6 Rooms 3 Baths

Maisonette Apartment
11 Rooms—5 Baths
Exclusive entrance in Beekman Place

Doctors' Suites
With Private Entrances

WHITECOURT CONSTRUCTION CO.
Owners and Builders
247 Park Avenue — WICkersham 3320
HAMILTON ISELIN & CO., Inc.
Agents
41 East 49th Street — PLAza 6233
Representative on Premises

Fifth Avenue AT 72ND ST.

FIFTEEN ROOM APARTMENT WITH
Over one hundred feet of Fifth Avenue frontage

All Important Rooms Overlook Central Park

The rental is reasonable

Apply your own broker
or
Samuel A. Herzog
299 MADISON AVENUE
Telephone Murray Hill 7454

The Last Word in Construction and Appointments

47 EAST 64TH ST.
2 and 3 ROOMS
AND BATH
MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES
Extra Maids' Rooms Available
Immediate or October Occupancy
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
Builder and Owner
299 Madison Av.
Murray Hill 7454

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

BEEKMAN HILL

433 EAST 51st STREET
424 EAST 52nd STREET

A SMART, ACCESSIBLE LOCATION ... CHEERFUL DINING ALCOVES ... REAL WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES ... ATTRACTIVE CASEMENT WINDOWS ... A TILE BATH WITH EVERY CHAMBER ... ROOMY CLOSETS ... FULL SIZE KITCHENS WITH GAS REFRIGERATORS ... EXTRA MAIDS' ROOMS AVAILABLE.

2-3 & 4 ROOMS from $1150
4 ROOM PENTHOUSE . . . $3600

Many apartments have private terraces. Some with river view and southern exposure. A charming landscaped garden court separates the buildings.

Ownership Management—Open for inspection
Leasing from October 1st—Possession in August

Douglas L. Elliman & Co., INC.
RENTING AGENT
15 EAST 49th STREET—PLAZA 9200
GRESHAM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC., BUILDERS

---

129 East 69th Street

Corner Building Overlooking Hunter College, Unobstructed View, Abundance of Sunlight.

DUPLEX SUITES	SIMPLEX SUITES
9 ROOMS	7 ROOMS
4 Baths	3 Baths
$5800 to $6800	$3800 to $4000

The unusually well-planned apartments, accessible location, efficient service and very reasonable rentals make this building very desirable.

INSPECT NOW! IMMEDIATE OR OCTOBER OCCUPANCY
Representative on premises, or Agents
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Inc.
400 Madison Ave. at 47th St.—Eldorado 6900

APARTMENTS.

Owner-managed so satisfactorily that tenants ask to have their leases renewed. All good locations; immediate or October occupancy.

32 E. 64
near Park Avenue
12 Rooms—$7500 to $8500

16 E. 96
near Central Park
7 to 9 Rooms
$3500 to $4000

182 W. 58
Alwyn Court
14 Rooms—5 baths
(corner apt.) $8500

157 W. 57
3 Rooms—$1800 to $1980
4 Rooms—$2400 to $3000

171 W. 57
4 Rooms—$2800
6 Rooms—3 baths—$4000 and $4200
7 Rooms—3 baths—$5200 to $5600

315 Central Park West
north corner 91 St.
6 Rooms—$2800 and $3800
7 Rooms—$2600
10 Rooms—$5500

27 W. 96
near Central Park
3 Rooms—$1400 up
5 Rooms—2 baths—extra lav.—$2300 up
6 Rooms—3 baths $2700 up
Pent House—
9 Rooms—3 baths—$5700

336 Central Park West
south corner 94 St.
8 Rooms—3 baths *(corner apt.)* $5900
6 Rooms—3 baths $3300 to $4800
5 Rooms—3 baths $3700
3 Rooms—$1800
Pent House—4 Rooms—$4000
5 Rooms—Tower Studio—$4800
Terraces

Apply at buildings
or *Edgar A. Levy*
Est. over 25 years
505 Fifth Avenue (42 St.)
Murray Hill 6960

AN ADVERTISER IN THE NEW YORK TIMES is in good company, for exceptional care is exercised by The Times in the acceptance of all advertising. The Times standards are high and are generally recognized and accepted as the most strict and thorough of those of any newspaper.—Advt.

APARTMENTS.

Best* VALUES *in Manhattan

12 & 10 Rooms

7th Ave., 853 (55th St.)	$4500
Riverside Drive, 202	2700
86th St., 151 West	4200
74th St., 112 East	6000

9 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	5300
7th Ave., 853	4200
Riverside Drive, 202	2600
86th St., 161 West	3900

8 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	4600
7th Ave., 853	3300
110th St., 601 West	2700
89th St., 251 West	2900
86th St., 151 West	3600
74th St., 112 East	4200

7 Rooms

7th Ave., 853	2400
110th St., 601 West	2300
96th St., 65 East	3300
96th St., 17 East	3600
93d St., 316 West	2000
89th St., 251 West	2700
86th St., 161 West	3000
85th St., 106 East	3000

6 Rooms

Park Ave., 1192	3000
110th St., 601 West	2000
96th St., 65 East	2800
91st St., 215 West	2400
89th St., 115 East	3000
86th St., 64 East	2500
84th St., 103 East	2100
72nd St., 310 West	3000

5 Rooms

96th St., 17 East	2200
96th St., 65 East	2200
91st St., 215 West	2000
89th St., 251 West	1800
89th St., 115 East	2500
80th St., 151 East	2500
74th St., 244 West	2000
72nd St., 310 West	2500
54th St., 201 West	2400

4 Rooms

96th St., 17 East	1800
91st St., 215 West	1800
89th St., 115 East	1500
86th St., 64 East	2100
80th St., 151 East	2100
74th St., 244 West	1500
72nd St., 310 West	1800
54th St., 201 West	1500

3 Rooms

Park Ave., 1111 (Special)	2400
96th St., 17 East	1200
89th St., 115 East	1400
80th St., 151 East	1800
72nd St., 310 West	1900
54th St., 201 West	1650
11th St., 55 West	1400

2 Rooms

72nd St., 310 West	1200
50th St., 135 East	1200
11th St., 55 West	1140

1 Room
Bath and Kitchenette

50th St., 135 East	1100

A complete list of all East and West Side Apartments mailed to you upon request

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30 East 42d St. Vand. 2371

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

For Immediate and Fall Occupancy

222 & 224 Riverside Drive
North Corner of 94th Street
Most imposing view of the Hudson and the Palisades

8 & 9 Very Large, Light Rooms
2 and 3 Baths

Immediate Possession. Beautifully Decorated. Modern Improvements. Close to subway, bus and transit lines

The best rental value on the Drive
See Superintendent on Premises or
GOODWIN & GOODWIN
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DIGNIFIED HOMES IN ACCESSIBLE AND CHARMING NEIGHBORHOOD

ON THE AVENUE
51 FIFTH AVENUE
at 12th Street
3 · 4 · 5 · 6 Rooms

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11 WAVERLY PLACE
1 · 2 Rooms
New 12 Story Building

WEST OF 5th AVE.
136 WAVERLY PLACE
2 · 3 · 4 Rooms
New 16 Story Building

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32 WASHINGTON SQUARE
6 · 7 Rooms · 3 Baths
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New 12 Story Building

FACING THE PARK
71 WASHINGTON SQUARE
1 to 5 Rooms
16 Story Building

Apply to
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or Your Own Broker

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
All fireproof buildings immediate possession

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3 & 4 rooms
$1200—$1900

15 West 55th St.
4 & 5 rooms—1 to 3 baths
wood-burning fireplaces
$2400—$3200

55 West 55th St.
3 & 4 rooms
$1400—$2500
Ground Floor Apt.
Suitable Physician

161 East 79th St.
7 & 8 rooms—3 baths
$3200—$4100

122 East 82nd St.
5-6 & 7 rooms
$1400 $2900

N. A. BERWIN & CO.
INCORPORATED
103 PARK AVE.
ASHLAND 8100

H. A. HYMAN and Associates

offer for immediate or October occupancy outstanding apartments of modern construction, in distinctive neighborhoods and at rentals that will appeal.

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28 East 10th St.
*2 ROOMS, $1200
*3 ROOMS, 1500
*4 ROOMS, 2200
Suites 2 and 3 Rooms on Roof

Manchester House
145 West 79th St.
*2 ROOMS, $800
*3 ROOMS, 1300
4 ROOMS, 2200

Marlborough House
201 West 77th St.
*3 ROOMS, $1500
*4 ROOMS, $2400
*Immediate Occupancy

Representative on Premises, or Your Own Broker

APARTMENTS. APARTMENTS.

2 to 9 Rooms

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To lighten the fatigue of apartment shopping we will be pleased to furnish auto service from your home or our office to the apartments. Phone, call or write.

E—Elevator Apartments			N—Non-Elevator Apartments
122nd—530 Manhattan Ave.	E	2-4	$58 to $80
148th—3610 Broadway	N	7	$75
158th—550 West	E	5	$80 to $100
162nd—75 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	3-4	$65 to $85
162nd—66-72 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	5-6	$80 to $100
162nd—539 West	N	4-5	$60 to $65
164th—128 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	3-4-5	$85 to $155
166th—2134-2136 Amsterdam Ave.	N	5-6	$40 to $55
171st—271 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	4	$85
171st—550 West, cor. Audubon Ave.	N	4	$70 to $75
171st—96 Haven Ave. (River View)	N	4-5	$65 to $80
172nd—601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.	E	5-6	$65 to $80
172nd—647 West, near Broadway	N	3-4	$48 to $60
173rd—Broadway—174th St. Broadway Temple, 12-Story Fireproof	E	3-4-5	$77.50 to $115
175th—500 West, cor. Amsterdam Ave.	E	4-5-6	$58 to $85
175th—601 West, cor. St. Nicholas Ave.	N	3-4	$60 to $65
176th—700 West, cor. Broadway	E	5-6	$100 to $135
177th—708 West	N	3-5	$60 to $105
179th—621 West	N	4-5-6	$50 to $70
179th—701 West	E	6-7	$95 to $120
179th—815 West, cor. Pinehurst Ave.	N	5	$50
179th—705 West, near Broadway	N	4-5	$60 to $65
179th—45 Pinehurst Ave.	E	6-7	$75 to $100
180th—660-661 West, cor. Broadway	E	4-5-7	$80 to $110
180th—541 West, cor. Audubon Ave.	N	3-4	$45 to $65
180th—703 West, near Broadway	N	5-7	$65 to $85
181st—860-870 West, overlooking Hudson	E	3-4-5-6	$60 to $145
181st—2-8-16 Magaw Place	N	3-4	$60 to $85
181st—454 Ft. Washington Ave.	E	4-5-6-7-9	$65 to $150
181st—90 Pinehurst Ave.	E	2-8	$40 to $150
182nd—1445 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	5	$50 to $60
182nd—525 West	N	5-6	$60 to $65
182nd—521 West	N	5-7	$48 to $65
182nd—570 West	N	4	$57
182nd—616 West	N	5-6	$45 to $50
183rd—504 West	N	3-5	$62 to $87
184th—514 West	N	5-6	$65 to $70
184th—701-703 West, cor. Broadway	N	3-4	$50 to $70
185th—1505 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	4-5	$55 to $65
186th—609 West	N	4-5	$58 to $70
186th—407 Audubon Ave.	N	4-5	$55 to $70
186th—404-408-412 Audubon Ave.	N	4-5	$48 to $60
186th—562 West	N	3	$60
187th—600 West	N	3-4-5	$45 to $65
187th—1533 St. Nicholas Ave.	N	4	$52
187th—590 West	N	3	$57 to $60
188th—609 West	N	3-4-5	$60 to $95
188th—520 West	N	4	$65 to $70
188th—612 West	N	4	$55
189th—540 West	N	3-4	$50 to $60
190th—54 Wadsworth Terrace	N	4-5	$60 to $83
190th—651 West	N	3	$55 to $60
190th—4441 Broadway	E	6	$60
192nd—530-540-550 Audubon Ave.	N	2-3-5	$43 to $80
192nd—371 Wadsworth Ave.	N	4-5	$58 to $65
192nd—374 Wadsworth Ave.	E	5	$75 to $80
193rd—4500 Broadway	E	2-3-4-5	$45 to $80
200th—21 Arden St.	N	3-4	$40 to $50
200th—2 Thayer St.	N	3-4	$55 to $75
200th—29-31 Arden St.	N	2-3	$35 to $40
200th—20 Seaman Ave.—55 Payson, nr. B'way	E	2-3-4	$45 to $85
204th—121 Vermilyea	N	4	$50
204th—48 Post Ave.	N	4-5	$52 to $65
204th—152 Sherman Ave.	N	2-3-4	$35 to $45
225th—26 Ft. Charles Place	N	4	$55
WEST BRONX			
161st—845 Walton Ave.	N	5-6	$65 to $75
169th—1350 Ogden Ave.	N	4-5	$55 to $65
172nd—1532 University Ave.	N	3-4-6	$52 to $95
174th—1668 Davidson Ave.	N	4	$60
176th—1707-1711 University Ave.	N	4-5	$52 to $68
177th—1801 Popham Ave.	N	4	$55
177th—50 West Tremont Ave.	N	3-5-6	$52 to $82
179th—1845 Phelan Pl., nr. Burnside Ave.	E	2-3-4-5	$40 to $85
180th—2070 Grand Concourse	E	2-3	$42 to $70
190th—2401 Davidson Ave.	E	3-4-5	$65 to $105
210th—3467 De Kalb Ave.	E	3-4	$55-$60-$80

Inquire of Superintendents on premises, or
NEHRING BROTHERS
St. Nicholas Ave., Cor. 182d St. Tel. Washington Heights 4110

Apartment House Guide

For Information as to Listing telephone WIScosin 1130

Address	Rooms	Rent	Agent
365 West 20th St.	Pent House	Rent $160	ROBERT G. GRUNERT 170 9th Av. Chel. 2841
223 Lexington Ave.	2 Rooms	$65	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 5th Av. Mur. H. 0142
172 Lexington Ave.	2 Rooms	$50 Month	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 5th Av. Mur. H. 0142
457 West 57th St.	1 & 3 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 8720
Columbus Arms 410 W. 58 St.	1 & 2 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 8230
155 East 93rd St.	2-3-4 ROOMS 1 & 2 Baths	$108 per Month	Supt. on Premises
180 Riverside Drive	6-7-8 Rooms	Reasonable	ARTHUR SCHIFF & CO. 180 Riverside Drive
749 West End Ave.	5-7 Rooms	Reasonable	ARTHUR SCHIFF & CO. 180 Riverside Drive
290 West End Ave.	8 ROOMS 4 Baths	ATTRACTIVE RENTALS	Superintendent on Premises
341-343 W. 23d St.	3 Rooms	$65-$75	COLIN M. EADIE, Owner 250 8th Av. (at 23rd St.)
305 Riverside Drive S. E. Corner 103rd St.	Bath, Frigidaire, Real Kitchen 8-9 ROOMS 3 Baths	ATTRACTIVE RENTALS	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
117 West 79th St.	7-8 Rooms	$1,800 Yearly	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
412 West End Ave.	7-8 Rooms	Moderate Rentals	FRANK HIRSCH 410 W. End Av. End. 6622
APARTMENT HOTELS			
COMMANDER 240 West 72nd St.	1-2 Rooms	MONTHLY $80 TO $150	Manager on Premises
MONTEREY 94th St. and Broadway	1-2 Rooms	$85 Monthly	Manager on Premises

---

47 E. 61 St.
Adjoining Park Avenue

3 Rooms
and Breakfast Room

Apartment includes large living room, bedroom, fully furnished breakfast room, complete kitchen and bath; separate service entrance.

200 W. 58 St.
Southwest Corner 7th Ave.
(1 Block from Central Park)

6 Rooms
And one 4-Room Apartment

Refrigeration included in rental

6-room apartments have woodburning fireplaces

A modern fireproof building of the highest type. Rooms have high ceilings and are exceptionally light.

Owned and Managed by
DURHAM REALTY CORP.
Hotel St. Regis, New York City
Telephone Plaza 4500

HOLDS EASEMENT CLOUD ON TITLE

Massachusetts Court Agrees With New York Rule in Title Suit.

FOUND NOT "MARKETABLE"

Sale Contract Voided Despite Fact That Purchaser Knew of the Encumbrance.

In a suit involving a marketable title where there was a visible easement known to the purchaser, the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts has recently handed down a decision in the case of Queenin against Black. The action was brought by a buyer of real estate to recover a down payment, the contract providing that the seller should convey a marketable title. The title was rejected by the vendee on the ground that there was a private easement in the form of a driveway running across the premises which was not mentioned directly or indirectly in the contract of sale.

The highest court of Massachusetts took the same position as has been taken by the New York Court of Appeals in such disputes, and held that although the easement in question had been known to the purchaser at the time the contract was made, he was entitled to reject title upon the ground that it constituted a defect making the title unmarketable.

In a New York case involving a similar question, Judge Cardozo in the Court of Appeals rejected the contention that legal title to the property involved in the case could not be upheld because the encumbrance was known at the time of the sale, and pointed out that "the value of covenances of title would be seriously impaired if their operation could be limited by notice, actual or constructive, of the presence of a hostile right."

Salient Points in Opinion.

The Massachusetts decision, written by Justice Field, said:

"The agreement of the parties was embodied in the written contract, and any understanding or agreement outside it, made before or at the same time, was immaterial. This contract cannot be varied by evidence in the form of conversations between the parties and their agents or otherwise tending to show that the parties knew that the premises were subject to the right of way and understood that conveyance was to be made subject thereto, and a special finding of the jury to that effect stands no better. The principle of substantive law known as the parol evidence rule forbids.

"This rule was applied in Rubenstein vs. Hershorn, where the contract called for a title which was 'good and clear,' 'free from all encumbrances,' and there was a visible passageway over the property subject to a right of way, and the testimony as to the purchaser's knowledge of the existence of this passageway was excluded.

"Though there is authority elsewhere for such an exception even in the case of a private easement, it is not in accord with our decisions, and there is considerable authority in other jurisdictions against it or limiting the exception to easements which are public.

"The contract in the present case calls expressly for a 'marketable title.' This term arose in equity, and means a title which equity requires a purchaser to take.

"We see no adequate reason for reading into the assurance of freedom from encumbrances contained in an agreement to convey a 'marketable title' an exception of visible servitudes affecting the physical condition of the property and known to the purchaser which would not be read into a contract which in specific terms calls for a title 'free from all incumbrances.'

"The defendant takes no advantage from the doctrine that where a contract is silent as to the title which is to be shown by the vendor; that is, where it is an 'open contract,' a good title is implied, but the implication may be rebutted by parol evidence, though an express requirement of good title cannot be varied by such evidence.

"Neither the findings nor the evidence which supports them tends to show 'waiver,' so-called, meaning a modification of the defendants' obligation under the contract, for both speak as of a time prior to or contemporaneous with the making of the contract and not subsequent thereto. The defendants do not contend that by reason of any mutual mistake the understanding of the parties was not embodied in the contract."

FORECLOSURE SALES.

Not Always Due to Income Failure, Says F. M. McCurdy.

Foreclosure sales do not always give a fair picture of the true conditions in the present realty market, states Frank M. McCurdy. He explains that it is erroneous to believe that bankruptcy and foreclosure auctions are always caused by the failure of the building for sale to produce sufficient income to meet its liens and other obligations.

"I have known of several cases," says Mr. McCurdy, "where foreclosures have been necessitated solely because rental income has been diverted to other purposes than to the paying of mortgage amortization, taxes, repair and other legitimate demands. In other words, the owner has been using the income from his building's rental for purposes totally outside of the demands created by construction financing.

"Unfortunately, the foreclosure sale is looked upon as an indication that the particular unit for sale is not able to produce an income sufficient to meet its obligations. Such a viewpoint is not only faulty in its conclusions but capable of creating harm to general real estate conditions."

L. I. Radio Building Contract.

A contract has been awarded by Skinner & Cook of New York, contractors, for building material supplies, including lumber, mason materials and cement to be used in the addition to the Radio Corporation of America's broadcasting station at Bellmore, L. I., to the Nassau-Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corporation. The contract is said to be one of the largest of its kind awarded in Long Island territory this year.

APARTMENTS. APARTMENTS.

Pease & Elliman Rental List

This Rental List will save you many steps during the warm weather by guiding you to the very apartment you are seeking.

***912 Fifth Avenue**
At 72nd Street
8 Rooms—3 Baths
From $6800

****930 Park Avenue**
Corner 81st Street
8—9 Rooms—3 Baths
$6000—$8000

***1150 Fifth Avenue**
Corner 96th Street
6—8—9 Rooms
From $3400
Special 11 Room Apt.

***1060 Park Avenue**
Corner 87th Street
3—4—5—6 Rooms
$1600—$3500

***570 Park Avenue**
Corner 63rd Street
6—7 Rooms
$3600—$6200

***71 East 77th Street**
Studio Apartments
3—4 Rooms
$1800—$4000

***625 Park Avenue**
Corner 65th Street
14 Rooms—6 Baths
18 Rooms—8 Baths

***140 West 58th Street**
4—5 Rooms—1—2 Baths
3 Room Roof Apt.
$1900—$3200

***850 Park Avenue**
7—8—9 Rooms
3 Baths
$4700—$7200

***50 West 67th Street**
Fashionable Artist Colony
3—4—6 Room Apartment
$1500—$4200

***876 Park Avenue**
Corner Apartment
8—9 Rooms—3 Baths

***75 Central Park West**
at 67th Street
8 Rooms—3 Baths
Corner Apartment
South and East exposure

*Immediate or October 1st occupancy **October 1st occupancy
Superintendent or renting agent on premises

AGENTS
PEASE & ELLIMAN INC.
660 Madison Ave. Tel. Regent 6600
West Side Branch—165 West 72nd Street

Washington Square

SITUATED at the very threshold of the city's famous Fifth Avenue, and delightfully free from traffic and transportation problems, Washington Square today embodies all the attributes of the glorious Washington Square of yesterday—luxurious, dignified homes, with the tradition of innate refinement of Old New York.

J. Irving Walsh
73 West 11th St.
9330 Algonquin
OFFERS

111 West 16th St.
1, 2, 3 Rooms and Bath
$720 to $1,440
Kitchens and Kitchenettes

125 West 16th St.
High-Class—Elevator
3, 4, 5 Rooms
Rentals $900 to $1,800

31 West 11th St.
High-class Elevator Apts.,
2, 4, 5 Rooms
$1,200 up
High-Class Building

111 West 11th St.
Wood-burning fireplaces.
2, 3, 4 Rooms
$840 per Annum

125 West 12th St.
3, 4, 5 Rooms
Modern elevator building
Rentals $1,300 to $1,800

29 Washington Sq.
New 16-Story Building
4, 5, 6, 8 Rooms
1 to 3 Baths

11 Waverly Pl. East
New 12-story building
1 and 2 Rooms
Mechanical refrigeration and all other conveniences.
Roof promenade

One Fifth Avenue
THE APARTMENT HOTEL
Washington Arch
2 and 3 Room Apartments
with full hotel service, in 30 different arrangements.

37 Washington Square West
New Building
6, 5, 4, 3 Room Suites
1 to 3 Baths, Dining Alcoves, Woodburning Fireplaces and other innovations. Agent on premises. Spring 7113.

39 Fifth Avenue
At Eleventh Street
3 Rooms, Bath
Living room 24'x14'5"
Woodburning fireplaces
Housekeeping
Park Ave. Operating Co., 100 East 42d Street

41 Fifth Avenue
(Southeast corner 11th St.)
2, 3, 4 Rooms
16 stories. All modern conveniences. Apply renting office on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc. Telephone Stuyvesant 1180

44 West 10th Street
9-story, modern, fireproof elevator building
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
Day and Night Elevator and Hall Service. Electric Refrigeration. Reasonable Rentals
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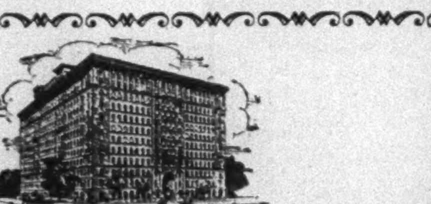
JOHN S. HEEP
100 East 42nd Street. Lexington 3856

12 Perry St.
NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING
2, 3 Rooms and Bath
2 blocks south from 7th Ave,-14th St. Subway station. Apply Supt., Chelsea 0075. *Perry 7th Ave. Realty Corp.*

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.



The Spirit of Old New York

ARE you tired of the rush and scramble of ordinary apartment living? Then, come to THE APTHORP—that fine, exclusive apartment house, where you will find a pleasantly tranquil atmosphere and life is more comfortable and peaceful. ~~ THE APTHORP covers an entire square block, with a pleasant view of the Hudson and the stately Palisades. Each apartment is a *livable home*, with the bedrooms in most instances looking out upon a beautiful, large enclosed garden court, assuring peaceful quietness. ~~ Modern in everything which can contribute to your comfort, THE APTHORP is, nevertheless, arranged, managed, and serviced in a way which is pleasantly reminiscent of the more gracious living of a less hurried age.

Suites 6 to 12 Rooms—3-4 baths
Refrigeration... Attractive Rentals

Resident Manager

The APTHORP

Entire Block—78th to 79th Sts., B'way to West End Ave.
Managing Agents:
WOOD-DOLSON COMPANY, INC.
2091 Broadway (72nd-73rd Sts.) ENDicott 8900

APARTMENTS.

LIVE NEAR EVERYTHING

Most of the apartments have woodburning fireplaces, electric refrigeration, and many large closets.

MODERATE RENTALS

110 WEST 55th ST.
3 & 4 Rooms
Modern building. 4 room apartments have extra lavatory Large rooms—living room 21'x15'. Complete kitchen.

440 WEST 34th ST.
1-2-3-4 Rooms
A new 16 story building. Murphy-in-a-door beds. Large, sunny rooms. Dining alcoves.

242 EAST 19th ST.
3 & 4 Rooms
New 16 story building in Stuyvesant Square section and adjoining Gramercy Park. Spacious rooms with dining alcoves.

Agent on Premises
DONALD W. BROWN, Inc.
Renting Agent
508 Park Ave. Volunteer 1710

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Mack & Davis, INC.

154 West 72d
Trafalgar 0576
Apartments
Immediate or October

119 West 71st
4-5-6 ROOMS
Recently completed.
Attractive Rental.

140 West 86th
3 & 6 ROOMS
1 & 3 BATHS
Mechanical Refrigeration.

334 West 87th
Near Riverside Drive. Recently completed.
3 & 4 ROOMS
4 Rooms have Extra Lavatory and Shower. Moderate Rentals.

30 West 90th
Adjacent to Central Park. Recently completed.
2-3-4 ROOMS
Dining Alcoves. Every Modern Appointment. Moderate Rentals.

123 West 93rd
Ideally Situated
2-3-4-5-6 ROOMS
1 and 2 Baths. Moderate Rentals. Refrigeration.

675 West End Ave.
Near 92d St.
3 & 6 ROOMS
Recently Completed, 1 and 3 Baths. Every Modern Improvement.

250 West 99th
Near Broadway
6 ROOMS
3 Baths, Glass Enclosed Shower.
4 ROOMS
Bath and Extra Lavatory. Dining Alcove. Electric Refrigeration.

120 West 105th
2-3-4-5 ROOMS
Mechanical Refrigeration. Moderate Rentals. Recently Completed.

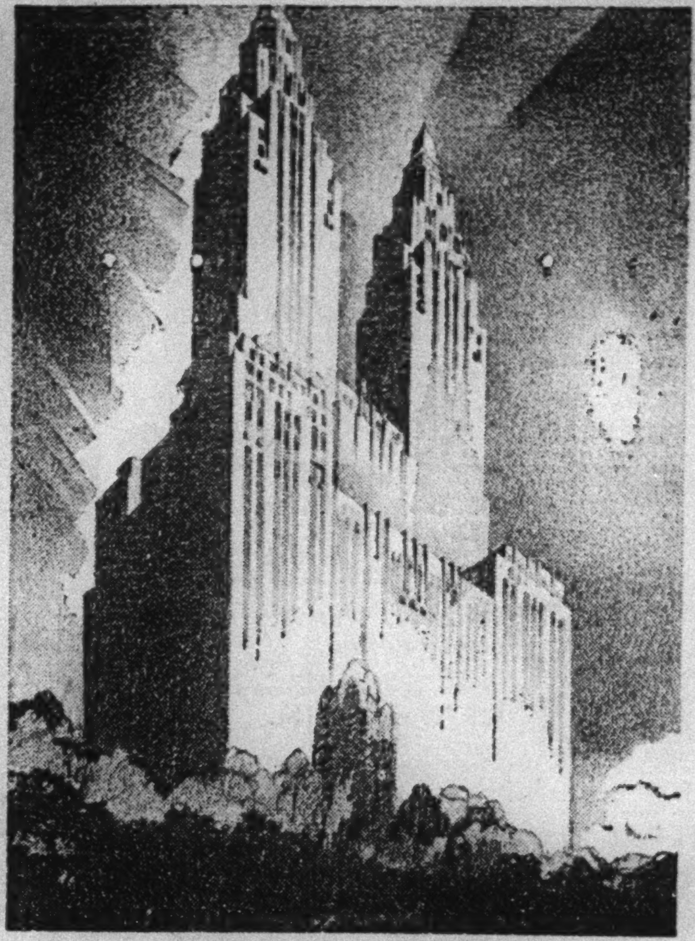
Central Park for your front yard

6-7-8 ROOMS

SEVERAL charming apartments in this building are available for immediate or Fall occupancy. This is one of the best managed apartment houses on the West Side. Every modern convenience includes automatic refrigeration. Homes of equal quality, spaciousness and appointments would be hard to find at similar rentals.

239 —at 84th Street
Central Park West
Bricken Construction Corporation
Owners and Managers
1385 Broadway · Wis. 1024
OR YOUR OWN BROKER
Our Representative is at the Building

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.



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300 CENTRAL PARK WEST

TOWER APARTMENTS express elevator service and 25 mile view.

TERRACE APARTMENTS overlooking Central Park.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS 5 to 12 room suites.

RENTALS more modest than you would expect.

October occupancy

L. J. PHILLIPS & CO., *Agents*
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280 to 290 Riverside, on the rising location at 100th and 101st Streets, is right now the coolest spot in town... if there's a breath of air around our tenants get it...stop stifling in stuffy side streets and locate next door to all outdoors!... let this terrible heat be a lesson to you...look these apartments over today...less heat, less exhaustion and less expense!

3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 OUTSIDE ROOMS
Mechanical Refrigeration

280 · 285 · 290
N. Corner 100th Street—S. and N. Corner 101st Street
RIVERSIDE DRIVE
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY, AGENT
On Premises » or 2112 Broadway « Traf. 3360

West Side's Finest Apartment Hotel

The Park Royal

23 West 73rd Street
Just off Central Park West

2-3-4 ROOMS

Also one 5 room terrace apartment 3 exposures
Complete Hotel Service
Immediate or October Occupancy
Inquire of Manager, ENDicott 3500

THE CLEARFIELD

Riverside Drive SOUTH CORNER 103rd St.
8-9 Rooms, 3 Baths
$2800 UP

401 WEST END AVE. NORTHWEST COR. 79th ST.
9-10 Rooms, 3 Baths
REASONABLE RENTS

410-412 WEST END AVE SOUTHEAST COR. 80th ST.
7-8 Rooms and Bath
$2000 UP

117 West 79th St.
7-8 Rooms and Bath
$1800 UP

Apply various premises, or
FRANK HIRSCH
410 West End Ave., at 80th St.
ENDicott 6622

---

300 RIVERSIDE DR.

North Corner 102d St.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS

206 West 104th ST.

Southwest Corner
3-4-5-6 ROOMS
Exceptional Apartments
New Corner Building
Very Attractive Rents
Apply Representative on Premises
Ashland 5942 or Caledonia 7150

Hotel Windsor

IN THE HUB OF TOWN
Short block Central Park
1-2-3 or more rooms
Serving Pantries. Electric refrigeration
Furnished or Unfurnished
Lease or transient
Special Low Rates
Telephone Circle 8580

58 ST. AT 6TH AVE.

---

530 West End Ave.

Corner 86th Street
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
Ideal location. Exceptional tenantry. Extra large rooms. Living Room 16x24. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
EARLE & CALHOUN
263 West 72nd St. Endicott 5116

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Never before *such sensational innovations in apartment living!*

Where Else in New York Can You Duplicate Even a FEW of these Marvelous Features?

PRECEDENTS are smashed. Past performances have gone into the discard. In designing London Terrace, the owners have leaped years ahead to provide smart New Yorkers with facilities so complete, so gratifying, so entirely new and unusual as to have instituted a startling innovation in housing ideals.

One look at London Terrace and you will revise your entire conception of the smart way to live. One inquiry about rentals and you will be amazed to learn that all this astounding luxury and convenience can be yours at no increase in cost over what you may be paying for just an ordinary apartment.

In London Terrace:

ONE ROOM APARTMENTS have real kitchens, dressing rooms large enough to hold wardrobes and in-a-door beds, beautifully tiled baths and surprisingly spacious closets.

LARGER SUITES are really de luxe arrangements of living room, chamber, kitchen, foyer and bath with separate built-in shower forming the most complete and satisfying medium-sized homes in existence.

PENTHOUSES have all the light and airiness of real country homes and are completely surrounded by huge terraces, with a special elevator available for the use of your guests on evenings when you entertain.

THE GARDENS occupy a central area as large as many city parks and just as beautiful. Trees, shrubs, playing fountains, a quiet place to walk or read are just outside your door or window!

A GYMNASIUM AND SWIMMING POOL, a roof solarium, all modern, all fully equipped, will provide unusual and especially convenient recreational facilities for healthful living.

AN EXCELLENT RESTAURANT and Private Dining Rooms for entertaining will be delightfully attractive.

HIGH-GRADE STORES right in the building, reached by house telephone, also will be visited without the necessity of stepping outside in inclement weather.

In London Terrace:

A PACKAGE DELIVERY SERVICE will bring parcels from these stores and outside sources directly to your apartment by uniformed attendants.

VALET AND LAUNDRY SERVICES operate on an efficient 24-hour schedule. Vacuum Cleaner Service is at your instant disposal. A House Repair Service takes care of necessary adjustments and replacements immediately.

MAIDS are available, just as you need them, for hourly, daily, weekly or monthly employment.

RESIDENT DOCTORS AND DENTISTS will watch over your health if you care to avail yourself of their services.

LONDON "BOBBIES" at the door, and a 24-hour day and night patrol inside and outside the building insure 100% police protection.

ALL GAS for cooking and refrigeration is furnished tenants without charge.

A PRIVATE GARAGE with attendants to call for and deliver your car at your own door, will be a day and night convenience.

London Terrace

In Old Chelsea
Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Streets
Ninth to Tenth Avenues
You May Make Reservation NOW for Occupancy in August, September or October
RENTAL OFFICE: 435 West 23rd St. Tel. CHElsea 3460
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays
THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES, *Owners, Builders, Managers*

Fred'k Zittell & Sons

475 Fifth Ave. Managing Agents ASHland 2100
Offer Select Apartments
for immediate or October 1st possession

270 Riverside Drive
North cor. 99th Street
6-7-8-9 rooms, 2 & 3 baths
Electric refrigeration
Reasonable Rentals

27 West 55th St.
Just off 5th Ave.
3 & 4 rooms
Electric refrigeration
$1500 to $2600

504 West 110th St.
7 & 8 rooms—3 baths
Very large rooms, exceptional sunlight
$2400 to $3000

160 West 95th St.
5 & 6 rooms, 1 & 2 baths
$1800 to $2200

267 West 89th St.
5, 7 & 8 rooms—1, 2 & 3 baths
$1800 to $3000

535 West 135th St.
Corner of Broadway
5, 6 & 7 large sunny rooms
Electric refrigeration
$1200 to $1700

925 West End Ave.
Corner 105th Street
10 rooms—3 baths
$2800 to $3000

601 West 144th St.
Corner of Broadway
6 & 7 large sunny rooms
$1320 to $1500

End apartment hunting by starting your hunt at the

HOTEL WESTOVER

253-263 West 72nd Street
Burton F. White Management John D. Green, Resident Manager

WEST 14TH STREET SHOWING ACTIVITY

Several Business Buildings and Transit Lines Are Being Constructed.

NEW FREIGHT FACILITIES

New York Central and Inland Union Terminals Aid Development of the Section.

New business buildings and improved transit facilities under way or planned for the section centring in Fourteenth Street and Eighth Avenue are destined to bring a wide structural and commercial transformation between Eighth and Tenth Avenue, Twelfth to Eighteenth Street, according to the County Trust Company, which has just completed a survey of the developments in progress there.

"In recent years, from a region of nondescript business and residential character, the section has taken on new life with plans for the Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street subway lines," the trust company points out.

"At the intersection of Eighth Avenue and Fourteenth Street a financial district is already established, several large banks and trust companies being located there; the County Trust Company of New York, in a newly completed twenty-story bank and office building, at the northeast corner; the Chatham and Phenix National Bank and Trust Company, at the southwest corner, and the New York Savings Bank, at the northwest corner.

"The removal of the offices of the Port of New York Authority from 75 West Street to the County Trust Company Building, where it occupies six floors, emphasizes the transcending importance, now and in the future, of this west side area. It is well located in reference to the several major building projects to which the Port Authority is committed.

"These offices are almost opposite the projected fourteen-story inland union freight terminal, bounded by Eighth and Ninth Avenues, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Streets, they are about midway between the Holland Tunnel and the projected vehicular tunnel from Weehawken to Thirty-eighth Street, and then under the East River to Queens, where it will connect with a new commercial highway to and across Brooklyn.

Eliminates Traffic Dangers.

"These vehicular tunnels will eliminate the traffic danger to the economic life of midtown as well as promote a well rounded commercial condition and make Queens, Brooklyn and the metropolitan area of New Jersey more vital parts of the Port of New York. The section will be easily accessible to the Thirty-eighth Street vehicular tunnel, and the new west side freight road and warehouse system of the New York Central Railroad, now under way. Eleventh Avenue, now surfaced with the west side freight road of the New York Central, will be reconditioned as a wide trucking thoroughfare.

"Several large sites for private commercial enterprises have already been acquired in the Eighth Avenue-Fourteenth Street section, and other large sites in the neighborhood are being examined and considered by prospective purchasers. The huge new freight terminal of the New York Central, to cost $15,000,000, will be not far away, at Clarkson, Spring, Washington and West Street. This may cause a northward movement of the wholesale produce district.

"Within this area of great business and industrial possibilities is Gansevoort Market, bounded by Little West Twelfth Street, Washington Street, Tenth Avenue and Gansevoort Street. The proposed Fourteenth Street vehicular tunnel will not be started until the Thirty-eighth Street tunnel is completed, but it is the definite purpose of the Port Authority to construct the route.

"Part of the section south of Fourteenth Street is well adapted for reimprovement with office and mercantile buildings owing to the exceptional light afforded by large triangular public spaces, such as at the intersection of Eighth Avenue, Horatio Street and West Fourth Street; the intersection of Thirteenth, Eighth Avenue and Greenwich Avenue, which form Jackson Square, and the open space where Eighth Avenue, Greenwich Avenue and Horatio Street meet.

"The sites of the old buildings fronting on all of these light and air centres, together with their easy accessibility, are now too valuable for the type and size of the buildings thereon, in the opinion of many who are well informed on the possibilities in light of the evolution of the Eighth Avenue-Fourteenth Street section.

"There is room for modern improvements on Fourteenth Street, between Eighth and Ninth Avenues, where old three and four-story buildings prevail, as well as on the same thoroughfare between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, and on the latter avenue north of Fourteenth Street.

"Serving the Eighth Avenue-Fourteenth Street section will be a large postoffice, for parcel post use, now in course of construction on the block bounded by Tenth and Eleventh Avenues, Twenty-ninth and Thirtieth Streets."

LOAN LEAGUE CONVENTION.

Many New Yorkers Going to Grand Rapids Conference.

Home ownership and financing and the business and building outlook will be chief topics of discussion at the annual convention of the United States Building and Loan League opening in Grand Rapids, Mich., next Tuesday. Several New Yorkers will speak. Group conference and round-table discussions will be held on appraisals, the trend in realty values, accounting systems, legislation and other subjects.

George L. Bliss of this city, president of the American Savings Building and Loan Institute, will open the round-table discussions of his organization, which is the educational research branch of the league.

Other New York speakers and their topics will be: Fenton B. Turck, Jr., "Growing Interest in Building Finance"; Dwight L. Hoopengarner, American Construction Counsel, "Competition and Coöperation in Home Financing"; Charles E. Winkler, Serial Building Loan and Savings Company, "What Is the Best Appeal Today?"; John B. Farwell of Geneva, George A. Plant and Thomas F. Holden.

SHARP & INC. NASSOIT
2489 BROADWAY at 92nd St. SCHuyler 8200

The West Side Offers Most to All Who Seek the Best

360 Central Park West
2, 3 and 4 Rooms
With Central Park stretching before its door, this new and distinctive 16-story building at the Southwest corner of 96th Street presents ideal living arrangements in 2, 3, and 4 room suites with refrigeration facilities.

90 Riverside Drive
5, 6 and 7 Rooms
In this building commanding the Hudson, at the corner of 81st Street are well-planned 5, 6 and 7 room apartments with 2 and 3 baths. Electric refrigeration.

210 Riverside Drive
5, 8, 9, 10 and 11 Rooms
The arrangement of apartments in this fine structure is conducive to pleasant living. Standing at the Northeast corner of 93rd Street, it contains suites of 5, 8, 9, 10 and 11 rooms, with 1 and 3 baths.

380 Riverside Drive
3, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms
The "Hendrik Hudson," at the corner of 110th Street, contains 3, 6, 7 and 8 room suites with 2 baths. It overlooks the Hudson and enjoys southern and western exposures.

473 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms
At the Southwest corner of 83rd Street this building offers 6 and 7 spacious rooms with 3 baths. Mechanical refrigeration is one of its features.

588 West End Ave.
3 and 4 Rooms
To those who want the best at a moderate price this building near 88th Street is attractive. The suites are of 3 and 4 rooms.

617 West End Ave.
9 and 10 Rooms
An entire floor is devoted to each 9 and 10 room apartment in this building. It stands at the southwest corner of 90th Street, with exposures on all four sides. Every suite has a spacious reception hall and 4 baths. Unusual value.

700 West End Ave.
3 Rooms
The apartments in this building contain 3 rooms with dining alcoves. The building, corner 94th Street, has south, west and east exposures.

710 West End Ave.
3 and 4 Rooms
Mechanical refrigeration is provided in this new building, near 94th Street. Suites of 3 and 4 rooms with dining alcoves are available. One and 2 baths.

755 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms
Six and seven room apartments with 3 baths are offered in the building, corner 97th Street. Mechanical refrigeration is provided.

845 West End Ave.
5, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms
In this corner apartment building, at 101st Street, the suites range from 5 to 8 rooms with 1 to 4 baths. Also inclosed showers. Electric refrigeration. South, east and west exposures.

900 West End Ave.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
Here are very pleasant 3, 4 and 5 room suites with 1 and 2 baths, at the corner of 104th Street. South, east and west exposures.

309 West 57th St.
1 and 2 Rooms
This is a new 16-story building, convenient to everywhere. Suites of 1 and 2 rooms with kitchens and electric refrigeration.

125 West 76th St.
4 and 6 Rooms
Convenience is the keynote of the location of this building and the plans of its 4 and 6 room apartments with 1 and 3 baths. Mechanical refrigeration.

147 West 79th St.
3½ and 4 Rooms
The 3-room apartments in "The Richmond" actually contain half a room extra space. There are also 4 rooms. A special Doctor's apartment is available. Mechanical refrigeration.

32 West 82nd St.
4 and 7 Rooms
An ideal location for those who love Central Park. Apartments of 4 and 7 rooms with 2 and 3 baths. Mechanical refrigeration.

20 West 84th St.
4 and 6 Rooms
This building, too, is less than a stone's throw from the Park with its 840 acres of natural beauty. Suites of 4 and 6 rooms with 1 and 3 baths. There is also a 4-room pent house apartment of unusual charm.

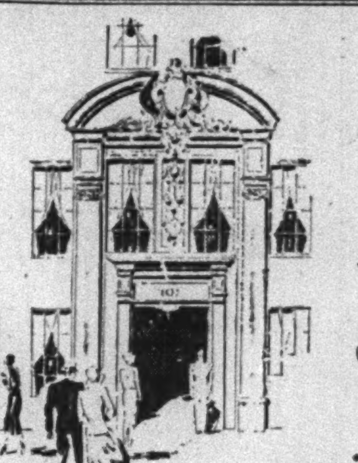
110 West 86th St.
3 Rooms
New 16-story building on a park block. Southern exposure. 3 rooms with dining alcoves and electric refrigeration.

150 West 87th St.
5 and 6 Rooms
The floor plans in this building are very attractive. There are 5 and 6 rooms with 1 and 2 baths. Designed for modern housekeeping and located in a quiet neighborhood.

345 West 88th St.
6, 8, 9 and 10 Rooms
Located near Riverside Drive, this building offers apartments of 6, 8, 9 and 10 rooms with 3 and 4 baths. All exceptionally well arranged.

65 West 95th St.
2 and 3 Rooms
The 2 and 3 room apartments in this new building are very attractive. Electric refrigeration provided.

REPRESENTATIVE AT EACH BUILDING
For Immediate or October Occupancy



Your Apartment on the Park

. . . . . at 101 Central Park West . . . equal to the finest private home . . . unsurpassed in arrangement, in appointments, in size of rooms, in service, in location and views. The rental will be less than you would naturally expect.

NOW RENTING
Definitely Ready September 15th
ELEVATORS RUNNING
Representatives on the premises.

Apartments of . . .
6, 7 & 8 Rooms with 3 Baths.
9 Rooms with 4 Baths.

Also Specially Designed Suites of
6 to 14 Rooms—3 to 6 Baths.
Simplex or Duplex, all with terraces, all above the 15th Floor.

101 Central Park West
Blockfront from 70th to 71st Streets
PEASE & ELLIMAN INC. *Rental Directors*
660 Madison Ave., REGent 6600 165 West 72nd St., ENDicott 8300
BUILT, OWNED AND OPERATED BY BRICKEN CONSTRUCTION CORPORATION BUILDERS OF 1070, 1085, 1111, 1165 AND 1185 PARK AVENUE

LOOK NOW!

Choice West Side Apartments Attractive Rentals

For your next apartment, why not try the FRESH AIR SECTION of town—where the east wind blows fresh off the Park, and the west wind is cooled by the Hudson. Wood, Dolson is the largest and best known Renting Agent on the West Side—has been for 30 years!

"SANFORD—REXFORD"
Broadway Block Front
East Side of Broadway
78th to 79th St.
12-Story Buildings
5-6-7 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$1700 to $3500

50 WEST 106th ST.
New Bldg.—Ready Aug. 1st
Electric Refrigeration
2-3-4 Rooms
$1050 to $1800
Special Physicians' Apartments
3 & 4 Rooms
$1200 to $1400
Elevator Now Running

"THE ALAMEDA"
255 West 84th Street
N. W. Corner of Broadway
12-Story Building
3-5-6-7-8-10 Rooms, 2-3-4 Baths
$1100 to $4800

"THE DORCHESTER"
131 Riverside Drive
Corner of 85th St.
12-Story Building
6-8-9 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$2200 to $4500

"EUCLID HALL"
2345 Broadway
Block Front—85th to 86th St.
7-8-9 Rooms—2-3 Baths
$3000 to $4200

155 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
So. Corner 88th Street
12-Story Building
9-10 Rooms—3 Baths
$3500 to $5700

"THE CHEPSTOW"
215 West 101st Street
N. E. Corner of Broadway
10-Story Building
8 Rooms—2-3 Baths
$2800 to $3200

200 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
No. Corner 92nd St.
10 Rooms—3 Baths
$3800

535 WEST 113th STREET
Bet. B'way & Amster. Ave.
8-Story Building
2-3-4 Rooms and Bath
$1020 to $1440

435 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
So. Corner of 116th St.
12-Story Building
3-5-6-8 Rooms, 3 Baths
$1600 to $4000

"THE SAN JOSE"
500 West End Avenue
N. E. Corner of 84th St.
12-Story Building
5-6-7-8 Rooms—2 and 3 Baths
$1800 to $4200

640 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
No. Corner of 141st St.
12-Story Building
4-5-6-7 Rooms, 2-3 Baths
$1020 to $2500

305 WEST 86th STREET
Bet. West End & Riv. Dr.
15-Story Building
7 Rooms, 3 Baths
$3600

59 WEST 71st STREET
Bet. Columbus & C. P. W.
9-Story Building
4-5-6 Rooms, 1 and 3 Baths
$1800 to $2700

330 WEST 72nd STREET
At Riverside Drive
15-Story Building
3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2-3 Baths
Also 3 & 5 Room Physicians' Apts.
$1700 to $3600

251 WEST 71st STREET
Bet. B'way & West End
6-Story Building
4-5 Rooms—1-2 Baths
$1800 to $2500

"THE ALBEA"
325 West 93rd Street
Adj. Riverside Drive
6-Story Building
4-6-7 Rooms and Bath
$1300 to $1800

"VON COLON"
311 West 97th Street
Between West End & Riverside Dr.
7-Story Building
6 Rooms & Bath
$1400

"THE MALVERN"
47 Claremont Ave.
Adj. Cor. of 119th St.
6-Story Building
5-6 Rooms and Bath
$1300 to $1800

"EDMUND FRANCIS"
423 West 120th Street
N. E. Cor. of Amsterdam Ave.
10-Story Building
2-3-4-5-6 Rooms, 1-2 Baths
$1000 to $2000

For Immediate or October Occupancy

WOOD, DOLSON CO. Inc.
Frederick A. Wyckoff, Pres.
2091 B'WAY, 72nd-73rd STS.
ENDicott 8900
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3515 B'WAY, 144th ST.
EDGecombe 3461

FOUR · THREE · TWO · ONE ROOMS

127 WEST 96

5-Room Maisonettes and Roof Bungalows
Perfect Small Homes at Moderate Rentals
Ready about August 15th
Economical gas refrigerators, large cedar storage closets.
Descriptive folder and floor plan on request

Tenants in Ciluzzi buildings are privileged to participate in the group ownership plan of the Ralph Ciluzzi Holding Corporation, becoming part owners of the apartments in which they live without the necessity of investing in a cooperative apartment.

Write for further particulars today.

AGENT AT BUILDING RIVERSIDE 9332 OR
RALPH CILUZZI, 200 West 72nd St., Tel. ENDicott 7133

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435 West 34th Street

Between 9th and 10th Avenues

NEW 20-STORY BUILDING

Within walking distance of the midtown business district—theatres—shopping—schools—close to all transit lines. And still in a fine, quiet residential neighborhood with unobstructed light, air and view.

Now Leasing for Fall Occupancy

1 Room beginning at $700
2 Rooms beginning at $1200
3 Rooms beginning at $1300

SPECIAL PENTHOUSE AND TERRACE SUITES
Electric Refrigeration
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Building Phone—BRYant 6072
or
MARK RAFALSKY & COMPANY
Central Savings Bank Building
2112 Broadway at 74th Street
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. . . . bright spots in the dull round of "looking" . . . .

Finest residential locations with perfect quick transportation to the busy centers. Successful apartment hotels of the best new types. Excellent restaurants. Maid service included. Moderate rates. Immediate possession, or October 1st. Also transient . . . . . .

BING & BING, Inc.
119 West 40th St. » » Penn. 4180

THE ALDEN
225 Central Park West
North Corner 82nd Street. Directly overlooking the broad acres of Central Park at its lovliest point. 1, 2 and 3 rooms with pantry and refrigeration . . . . . .

THE MARCY
720 West End Avenue
N. E. Corner 95th St. On exclusive West End Ave., two blocks to both Broadway and Riverside Drive. Express subway station around the corner. 1, 2 and 3 rooms with pantry and refrigeration.

THE CARDINAL
243 West End Avenue
N. W. Corner 71st St. On exclusive West End Ave., around the cor. from both Broadway and Riverside Drive. Express subway station, two blocks. 1 and 2 rooms with pantry and refrigeration . . . . . .

THE BERKLEY
170 West 74th Street
Near Broadway, West End Ave. and Riverside Drive. Two blocks to express subway station. 1 and 2 rooms.

SUNNY ONE ROOM APARTMENTS

$83.34 PER MONTH
ALSO 2·3 ROOM SUITES

RENTALS INCLUDE COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE

Guests enjoy the privilege of attending, without cost, the varied programs of lectures, concerts, and the best of feature all-sound motion pictures.

NEW 30 STORY
The MASTER APARTMENT HOTEL
RIVERSIDE DRIVE at 103rd STREET
PERSONAL DIRECTION:
WILLIAM B. HALL
Telephone Clarkson 1700

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145 WEST 55TH
Between 6th and 7th Aves.
Apartments of
2, 3 and 4 ROOMS
1 and 2 Baths
Very large and light rooms. Modern 15-story building. Central location within easy walking distance of offices, shops, theatres, etc.
RESTAURANT
Immediate and October Occupancy
Agent on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.
383 Madison Avenue
Eldorado 2300

N. W. cor. 77th St.
365 West End Ave.
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
8 Rooms, 3 Baths
9 Rooms, 4 Baths
Southern Exposure
825 West End Ave.
N. W. cor. 100th St.
4 Rooms, 2 Baths Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
5 Rooms, 2 Baths
6 Rooms, 3 Baths
Special—5 Rooms, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Kitchenette, Dining Alcove
Desirable Layouts, Large Rooms, Tremendous Closets
Reasonable Rents
Ownership Management
ISAAC POLSTEIN & SONS
285 Madison Ave. Caledonia 1847
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800 West End Ave.
S. E. CORNER 99th St.
New 15-Story Fireproof House
3-4 Rooms with Dining Alcoves
$1300 to $2200
6-7 Rooms
3 Bathrooms,
Attractive Layouts; $2500 to $3500
Electric Refrigeration Optional
Representative on premises, or
BRETT & WYCKOFF, Inc.
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ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS

of Living Room, Dressing Room, Kitchen and Bath

All these wonderful features . . .

AUTOMATIC refrigeration, casement windows, concealed radiators, in-a-door beds, walnut-finished hardwood floors, completely equipped daylight kitchens, fully tiled baths with extra utility cabinets, ample closets, roomy foyers, maid service when you want it, courteous attendants, a cordial owner-management. These new modern One-Room Apartments are the most satisfactory small city homes ever offered. Inspect them to-day.

Also larger suites with one or two chambers

—*Corner Seventh Avenue*

Reserve Now!
Occupancy in August, September or October

Representatives at the building daily, evenings and Sundays. Tel. WATkins 7234.

200 WEST SIXTEENTH
THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES, *Owners - Builders - Managers*

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242 W. 76th St.
bet. Broadway & West End Avenue
RESTAURANT on premises
THE MILBURN apartment hotel
Now Leasing
Immediate or October Occupancy. Maid Service and Refrigeration included in rentals.
1 & 2 Rooms & Bath

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670 West End Ave.
S. E. Corner 93rd St.
5-6-7 Rooms
2 & 3 Baths
Attractive Rental
Inquire Supt. on Premises

ENJOY THE SUMMER BY RESIDING AT
1314-1336 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
(SOUTH OF 181ST ST.)
Beautiful Apartments Overlooking Hudson River and Riverside Park.
Free Bus Service to Subway.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
3 Rooms $50-$75 4 Rooms $75-$85
5 Rooms $65-$115

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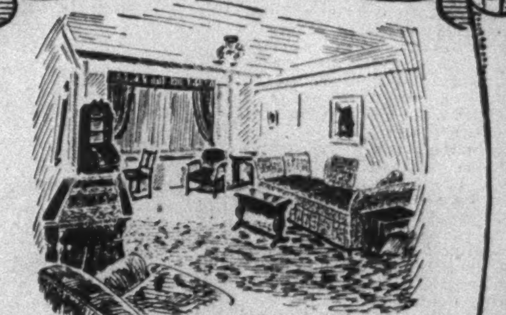
640 West 153 Street
Unfurnished Apartments to Let
Modern Elevator Apartments, Hudson View, Refrigeration.
3-4-5 Rooms, $60-$80-$100 and Up



NEW! HOTEL SALISBURY

123 West 57th Street
West of Sixth Avenue

Smart homes without cares! Complete hotel and restaurant service. Charming furnished or unfurnished suites. Possession guaranteed September 1st. The unfurnished apartments lease from October 1st. Convenient to the Theatres, Shops, Business and the Park.

1-2-3 Rooms, from $1,000
Larger Suites if Desired
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
MANAGING AGENTS
MADISON AVENUE AT 75th BUTterfield 2700
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29 WASHINGTON SQUARE
The Finest on the Square

SUITES OF . . .
8-7-6-5-4 Rooms
1 to 3 Baths

each suite has a log burning fireplace and every modern convenience.

J. IRVING WALSH, *Agent*
73 West 11th Street ALGonquin 9330

MARKETABLE TITLE DEFINED BY COURT

Brooklyn Appellate Division Hears Suit of Manhattan Beach Company.

JOSEPH P. DAY DEFENDANT

Rules Willingness of Title Company to Insure Does Not Make It "Marketable."

An interesting decision on the question of a marketable title has been handed down by the Appellate Division in Brooklyn in a suit of the New York Investors, Inc., against the Manhattan Beach Bathing Parks Corporation and Joseph P. Day. The court reversed a judgment filed in Kings County on Sept. 4 last directing the corporation to perform a contract of purchase from the plaintiff of the premises described in the complaint and directing Mr. Day to execute a guarantee of the performance by the defendant corporation of its contract with the plaintiff.

The Appellate Division in a decision written by Justice Tompkins in which all the judges concurred except Justice Young, dismissed the complaint against both defendants and gave judgment to the defendant corporation against the plaintiff on its counter-claim for $25,000 as the amount of its payment on account of the contract, with the interest and the amount paid for the title search. The court made the general rule that a vendee need not take an unmarketable title, although a title company is willing to issue a policy.

Justice Tompkins said that an agreement made Jan. 18, 1929, by which the defendant corporation was to buy the premises subject to easements which included street opening proceedings, pending or proposed, and subject to any rights of the city or State, in any part of the property lying within the limits of Sea Breeze Avenue.

The court said:

Court Explains Case.

"The defendants denied in their answers the allegation in the complaint that the plaintiff agreed to convey on Feb. 18, 1923, by bargain and sale deed the fee simple of said premises subject to certain specified mortgages, leases and agreements, and also subject to the exceptions stated in the contract, and also denied the allegation in the complaint that the plaintiff was, at the time fixed for the closing, namely, Feb. 18, 1929, and still is ready, willing and able to perform the agreement and deliver a deed in accordance with the terms thereof.

The defendants in their answers and counter-claim allege that there were existing public and private easements and rights in other parties in that portion of the premises extending over the north half of Sea Breeze Avenue, being a forty-foot strip, and being the southerly portion of the premises under contract of conveyance. This strip the defendants claim is a part of a legally opened and established street which has never been legally closed. Other claims of the defendants respecting misrepresentations as to the condition and location of the building and encroachments of the building were abandoned at the trial."

Justice Tompkins refers to correspondence with the Title Guarantee and Trust Company in course of which the attorneys for the defendants wrote the plaintiff as follows:

"The map shows that the north line of the water grant ran diagonally through a corner of the property west of Calm Street and through the middle of the property east of Calm Street. Furthermore, you claim, as I understand it, an avulsion of the land up to where Sea Breeze Avenue is now supposed to stop. If so, you claim that the high-water line was back that far. Consider this in connection with their above objections and also consider the fact that there is a private owner on Sea Breeze Avenue as it now exists who probably at all times had an easement permitting him to go over the bed of Sea Breeze Avenue to the water wherever it might be. Can you get the title company to remove these objections, or will your company, outright, guarantee that the purchaser may get a new mortgage, such as he may need, at any time for his purpose?"

On Feb. 15, 1929, the title company wrote the defendants' attorneys stating that these objections set up by the title company would be covered by an exception in the policy of insurance excepting all public easements, if any, and all public rights, if any, of the city of New York in the north half of former Sea Breeze Avenue, and that the word "private" in said exception had been omitted therefrom, and that the instalment assessments for the grading of Sea Breeze Avenue up to 1928 appear on the books of the city of New York as having been paid.

The title company in the same communication stated as follows: "We assume that your client having contracted to purchase the property in good faith is anxious to have a title policy which will conform as nearly as possible to the terms of the contract. With this idea in mind we have endeavored to eliminate from our report on the title all exceptions which we consider to be immaterial or could be safely disregarded or waived."

Stating that he did not agree that the defendant corporation was required to take such title as the Title Gurantee and Trust Company would approve, subject to the exceptions provided for in the contract, "regardless of the marketability of the title itself," Justice Tompkins said:

"The seller was obligated to convey the absolute fee of the premises free from all encumbrances except such as are stated and provided for in the contract, and in addition the purchaser was only obligated to accept the title if it was one that the Title Guarantee and Trust Company would approve and insure subject to the exceptions set forth in the said agreement. The provision in a contract for a title company policy is merely an added safeguard for the benefit solely of the purchaser, which is provided at the expense of the purchaser, and which the purchaser may, if he cares to do so, waive.

Validity of Title.

"Under the pleadings the burden of proving marketable title subject to the exceptions set forth in the contract was on the plaintiff and this burden was not met. Under the contract the conveyance was to be made subject to the rights, if any, of the City and, or State of New York in any portion of the premises described therein, but was not subject to private easements, and it was incumbent upon the plaintiff, when the marketable title alleged in the complaint was denied by the answer, to establish a marketable title as a part of its case and to prove that there were no private easements such as defendants alleged over the premises agreed to be conveyed.

"The mere statement by the title company that in its opinion there could be no private easements in a public street was an opinion merely and did not affect the marketability of the title, and the title company's statement that it endeavored to eliminate from its report on the title exceptions which it considered to be immaterial or in its opinion could be safely desregarded or waived had no bearing on the question of the marketability of the title, nor was it sufficient to compel the defendant corporation to accept a title with defects other than those subject to which title was agreed to be taken.

"The purchaser is not bound to buy a lawsuit between himself and the title company or other parties having or claiming private easements, and the claims by defendants that there are private owners who have rights in Sea Breeze Avenue has not been disproved, but, on the contrary, are established by the proofs.

"The title company refused to commit itself as to the legal marketability, stating that the defendants would have to draw their own conclusions, but, nevertheless, was willing to issue an insurance policy for the purchase price, in accordance with what it interpreted the contract to mean.

"The northerly half of Sea Breeze Avenue, over which the defendants claim there are private easements, and which is a part of the property under contract of sale and which was never legally closed, is on the oceanfront of the property and adjoins the boardwalk. Without immediate access to the boardwalk the value of the property would be very greatly depreciated.

"Sea Breeze Avenue, after having been laid out in 1891, and placed on the city map, was paved, curbed, graded and flagged, and assessments were levied and paid by private owners for nineteen years. It was never legally closed and abutting owners have rights in it.

"One standard required by the contract as to title insurance was technically met by the title company agreeing to insure in accordance with the terms of the contract, but the other standard as to the marketability of the title was not met. The burden was on the plaintiff, inasmuch as the marketability was asserted in the complaint and denied by the answer, to prove by a fair preponderance of the evidence that a marketable title was tendered. This not having been done, the judgment should be reversed."

BEAUX ARTS TENANTS.

Business Women Comprise Half of the Occupants.

More than 50 per cent of residents of the twin Beaux Arts Apartments at 307 and 310 East Forty-fourth Street are women, and approximately 80 per cent of them are identified with business, the professions or the arts, points out John I. Conroy, residential manager for Douglas L. Elliman & Co., managers for the building. The "career woman" he considers is becoming an outstanding factor in apartment house design and management.

"Raymond Hood and Kenneth Murchison, who designed the twin apartments for the George A. Fuller Company," says Mr. Conroy, "recognized this factor when they devoted roughly three-fourths of the floor space to single-room apartments and then made each a complete living unit—living room, bedroom, dressing room, bath, kitchenette, electric refrigerator, and even provided incinerator chutes.

"The 'career woman' demands practically all the freedom from housekeeping obligations that men require, but still wishes to retain the facilities for small-scale housekeeping, not only as a measure of economy, but as a form of relaxation. Thus, in addition to a central location, near her office or shop, she wants maid service, valet service and restaurant service. But she also wishes to be able to either dispense with these or supplement them with her own efforts on occasion."

Advance in Home Ownership.

Plans for promotion of home ownership and home modernization, which lost heavily in the speculative years of 1928 and 1929, are rapidly regaining their rightful place in the economic business picture, where they are now regarded as the soundest type of investment procedure, points out H. H. Tinkham, president of the Nassau-Suffolk Lumber and Supply Corporation.

"I notice," he adds, "a distinct trend of money away from the commonly accepted speculative fields, toward these more conservative and yet highly profitable phases of needed residential construction."

Home Remodeling Contest.

Time for submitting entries in the home modernization contest being conducted by the Railroad Cooperative Building and Loan Association has been extended to Aug. 16, according to George A. Martin, president. Awards amounting to $200 will be made in the contest, which is intended to stimulate the improvement and beautification of homes.

State Valuations.

The assessed valuation of property in New York State increased more $1,500,000,000 during the past year, according to an official report from Albany, the greater part of the increase coming from boosts in valuation in New York City, Nassau, Suffolk and Westchester counties.

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Fieldston Garden Apartments
238th St. and Riverdale Ave.
Beautiful RIVERDALE, a carefully restricted section of New York City
100% Co-operative
5 to 8 ROOMS
2 and 3 BATHS
Rooms Spacious and All Outside
Every apartment has cross-ventilation, wood-burning fireplaces, electric refrigeration, tiled kitchen, cedar closets.
PRICE $3900 TO $8300
Sales Representative on Premises.
Phone KINgsbridge 5164
Take Broadway Subway to 231st St., or N. Y. Central to Spuyten Duyvil Station, then bus from either to property.

VERY ATTRACTIVE RENTALS
255 WEST END AVE.
(Near 72nd St.)
Fireproof Apartment House of the Highest Type
3 and 4 ROOMS
Mechanical Refrigeration
Immediate or Oct. Occupancy
SAMUEL A. HERZOG
Builder and Owner
230 Madison Ave. Mur. H. 7454

WEST SIDE APARTMENTS. WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

THERE ARE NO ROBOTS AT THE BELNORD!

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6 to 10 ROOMS...$3200 to $7000
IMMEDIATE OR FALL OCCUPANCY
CENTRAL PLANT REFRIGERATION
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On Premises » or 2112 Broadway « Traf. 3360
THE BELNORD
COVERS A BLOCK...ENCLOSES A GARDEN
BROADWAY...86th to 87th STS....AMSTERDAM

FRIGIDAIRE EQUIPPED
173-175 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
89th to 90th St.
Simplex and Duplex
4-10 Rooms—1-4 Baths
SPECIAL
10 ROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT
5 ROOM DOCTOR'S APARTMENT
2 ROOM APARTMENT, Private Entrance
320 WEST END AVE.
N. E. Cor. 75th St.
6-8 Rooms—3-4 Baths
639 WEST END AVE.
N. W. Corner 91st St.
3-6 Rooms—1-3 Baths
355 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
South Corner 108th St.
6-7 Rooms—3 Baths
Apply on Premises or
CHARLES W. LANGE
175 RIVERSIDE DRIVE
Schuyler 4548

CONVENIENCE at 884 WEST END AVE.
N. W. COR. 103rd ST.
13 STORY BUILDING
Public School at 104th St.
Subway Station at Corner
Buses on Riverside Drive
Near shops, theatres, churches, restaurants, Kindergartens & Columbia
MODERATE RENTS
6 Rooms—2 Baths
$1800—$2400
7 Rooms—3 Baths
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Good { EXPOSURES PLANNING SERVICE
Electrolux Servel Gas Refrigerators
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MARK RAFALSKY & CO.
Central Savings Bank Building
2112 Broadway at 74th Street
TRAfalgar 3360

NOW RENTING!
For Fall Occupancy
COMPLETE 1 and 2 ROOM UNITS WITH SERVING PANTRY
All rooms average 18 x 12 ft. Each unit with bath, ample closet space and full length mirror. Hotel phone service.
RENTAL INCLUDES Gas, Electricity and Refrigeration
ON BEAUTIFUL WASHINGTON SQ.
1 ROOM UNITS
Living room, bath, serving pantry and built-in twin beds... per month
$85 TO $110
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Living room, bedroom, bath and serving pantry... per month
$100 TO $210
On Lease Only
HOLLEY CHAMBERS
Under KNOTT Management
33 Washington Sq. West
SPRING 3309

150 RIVERSIDE
TAKE A NEW LEASE ON LIFE!
LIVE AT THE PARK CRESCENT HOTEL
AT WEST 87TH ST.
1·2·3 ROOMS OR MORE
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Immediate and October Occupancy
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Handball Court
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E. B. SEAMAN
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145 W. 86th St.
New 15-Story Building
3-4-5-6 ROOMS—1-2-3 BATHS
Most beautiful and elegant apartments; all modern appointments; superior service; reasonable.
160 W. 87th St.
9-Story Modern Elevator Building
2-5-6 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS
All modern improvements; excellent service; large, light, cheerful rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood.
Doctors' Apts.
Very desirable and convenient
145 W. 86th ST.
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Inquire Supts. on premises or
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3 Room Pent House
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Representative at Building
SHARP & NASSOIT, Inc.
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(Between B'way & West End Ave.)
Handsome—Modern
3-4-5 Room Apartments to Lease
All Large, Light Rooms, With Attractive Foyers, Frigidaires, etc.
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Some Available for IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
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Representatives at all Buildings

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3 and 4 Rooms
300 West End Ave.
11 Rooms
325 West End Ave.
6, 7, 8 and 9 Rooms
375 West End Ave.
8 and 9 Rooms
393 West End Ave.
3 and 4 Rooms
520 West End Ave.
2 Rooms
575 West End Ave.
5, 6 and 7 Rooms
884 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms
930 West End Ave.
6 and 7 Rooms
936 West End Ave.
5 and 8 Rooms
435 West 34 St.
NEW BUILDING
1, 2 and 3 Rooms
203 West 81 St.
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
156 West 86 St.
6 Rooms
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THE BELNORD
6 to 10 Rooms
176 West 87 St.
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
215 West 88 St.
3 to 7 Rooms
201 West 92 St.
3 and 4 Rooms
215 West 92 St.
2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms
200 West 93 St.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
230 West 105 St.
3, 5 and 6 Rooms
245 West 107 St.
4 and 5 Rooms
514 West 110 St.
4 and 5 Rooms
520 West 110 St.
5 and 6 Rooms
610 West 110 St.
3, 4 and 5 Rooms
280 Riverside Drive
3, 5, 6, 7 and 8 Rooms
285 Riverside Drive
3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 Rooms
290 Riverside Drive
4, 5 and 6 Rooms
800 Riverside Drive
5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 Rooms

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'CHELSEA RENTALS'
Chelsea Court Tower
365 West 20th St.
Every Modern Improvement
2 Rooms from $80
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ALSO A
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2 Rooms, $160
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Offer Apartments of Merit to Lease
With Immediate and Fall Occupancy
A complete list of apartments mailed on request. We suggest however you visit our office where you may inspect the floor plans and thereby save yourself much time and effort.

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Corner of 92nd St.
New 15 Story Apartment
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$4300 to $6000

485 Central Park W.
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6-7-8 Rooms
$1500 to $1800

2612 Broadway
Near 98th St.
Close to Subway Express Station
3-4-6 Rooms
$660 to $1600

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Close to Subway Express Station
3 & 4 Rooms
$1600 to $2100

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420 Riverside Drive
North Corner 114th Street
5-6-7-8 Rooms
Artificial Refrigeration High Ceilings
$1800 to $3600

175 Claremont Ave.
Near 122nd Street
Modern Elevator
3 & 4 Rooms
$660 to $1000

114 West 70th St.
Near Broadway
Modern Elevator Apartment
Close to 72d St. Subway Express Station
3 & 4 Rooms
$1200 to $1900

145 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
Close to 72d St. Subway Express Station
Southern Exposure
3 & 4 Rooms
$1400 to $2200

235 West 71st St.
Near Broadway
Southern Exposure
Close to 72d St. Subway Express Station
3-5-6 Rooms
$1600 to $2700

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Near West End Ave.
Modern Apartments
4-5-9 Rooms
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Corner Amsterdam Ave.
Ideal Location
Close to Subway Express Station
2-3 Rooms
$1000 to $2100

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Modern 17 Story Fireproof
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2-3-5-6-7 Rooms
$900 to $2600

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Near Broadway
Large, Light Rooms
8 Rooms
$1800

27 East 95th Street
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Southern Exposure
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Corner Broadway
Adjoining 90th St. Subway Station
4-5-6-7 Rooms
$1400 to $3500

225 West 106th St.
Corner Broadway
Southern and Western Exposures
Modern Improvements
3-4-5 Rooms
$1500 to $3200

255 West 108th St.
Corner of Broadway
6-7-8 Rooms
$1900 to $3000

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Southwest Corner of Broadway
Large, Light Rooms
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Corner Amsterdam Ave.
Opposite Cathedral St. John the Divine
6-7-8 Rooms
$1800 to $2400

507-517 W. 113th St.
Near Broadway
2-4-5-6 Rooms
$1100 to $1600

600 West 115th St.
Corner Broadway
Modern 12 Story Apartment
3-4-5-6 Rooms
$1100 to $2400

420 West 121st St.
Corner Amsterdam Ave.
6-7 Rooms
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The Langham » » » » »
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8, 9 & 11 ROOMS
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235 West 75th Street
230 West 76th Street
6 & 7 ROOMS
ALSO 7 ROOMS
DUPLEX....
425 West End Avenue
8 & 9 ROOMS
2 West 83rd Street
6 & 7 ROOMS
ALSO 9 ROOMS
DUPLEX....
216 West 89th Street
4 ROOMS AND DINING ALCOVE
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One block below 125th St. & Br'dway Sub Station
2 & 3 ROOMS
IMMEDIATE and OCTOBER FIRST
Apply at buildings or
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OCCUPANCY GUARANTEED AUGUST 15th
Renting from October 1st
LOWEST RENTS IN ITS CLASS
444 CENTRAL PARK WEST
SUNNY CORNER 104th STREET
NEW 19-STORY BUILDING
6-5-4-3 ROOMS
Simplex and Duplex Rentals from $1,750
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35 WEST 92 STREET
Just Off Central Park
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A new 12-story and penthouse apartment now building for occupancy in August, leases to begin October 1st. Offering the utmost in construction, comfort and convenience.
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415 Central Park West
Corner 101st St.
16-Story Apartment Building
6 Rooms—3 Baths 4 Rooms—1 & 2 Baths
7 All Outside Sunny Rooms With 3 Baths
REASONABLE RENTALS
Every Modern Equipment
Excellent Decorations
Superior Service
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT

Household Help Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR on country estate; white, single; expert mechanic on large cars and generally useful man; write, stating qualifications and references; salary $90. R 86 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, for employment Roslyn, L. I.; state residence, experience, references. H 616 Times Downtown.

COUPLE as general houseworkers, man waiter, wife as chambermaid, in country inn, wages $125; reference and experience required. Parkway Inn, Katonah, N. Y.

GARDENER, experienced in care of trees, crops, vegetables, fruit, &c.; also willing to be handy man on large estate in the South; single man or married without children preferred, account lack of schools; state experience, wages, references. R 994 Times Downtown.

HANDY MAN, who can work in house as well as on ground; must be experienced gardener, neat, willing, single; farm in Pennsylvania, 2 hours from New York; comfortable quarters; begin immediately; references; $60. Write C. H., P. O. Box 121, Grand Central Station.

HOUSEMAN, to live nearby; write stating experience and salary desired. Box R 131 Times.

MAN and wife as cook, useful, butler, for permanent position in all-year home on Long Island where interested service is appreciated and recognized; must be persons of experience with personal references; only those with unusual qualifications need apply; position open Aug. 15; state full particulars in first letter. H 643 Times Downtown.

Household Help Wanted—Female.

COOK, experienced, over 30; light washing; city references. Apply after 11 Sunday and Monday, Apt. 4C, 1,160 Park Av.

GOVERNESS, colored, take care 2 children; must be experienced and have best references. Call Monday after 12. Kabrin Manufacturing, 469 Broadway, entrance 24 East 18th St.

GOVERNESS, nursery, experienced; fluent English; disciplinarian; kindergarten training; complete charge, girl 4, boy 3; city; permanent; best city references required. Apt. 7A, 498 West End Av. Susquehanna 5055.

GOVERNESS-NURSE, 2-year boy; good home and surroundings; woman goes to business; please state salary and experience. R 71 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, gentlewoman, about 40, cook and assist 2 small boys; refined Catholic home for party having best references. Paul A. Spitler, Little Neck, L. I. Call Bayside 1573 evenings and Sunday.

HOUSEKEEPER-STEWARDESS, American, in private residential school (semi-suburban), New York City; reply should state approximate age, qualifications, two or three references. Z 2140 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER—Competent white maid for cooking, waiting and downstairs work; good wages. Telephone Scarsdale 463 after 6 P. M., Sunday, or write T. L. Brantly, 69 Walworth Av., Scarsdale, N. Y.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, for family of 2 adults, 2 small children and nurse; must be very good cook, experienced and clean. 2 Manhattan Av. Phone New Rochelle 6097.

HOUSEWORKER—White, small apartment; babies' laundry; plain cooking; references required. Olinville 2006.

NURSE for children; reliable white girl with good references; country position. Telephone Scarsdale 463 after 6 P. M. Sunday, or write T. L. Brantly, 69 Walworth Av., Scarsdale, N. Y.

NURSE, baby trained, year-old girl; seashore, excellent references. Call on Monday between 11 and 1, Jack H. Hersch, 13th floor, 512 7th Av.

NURSE, experienced, for 1½-year baby. Apply Monday morning, 215 West 90th St., Apt. 6D, after 10:30.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, care for 2½-year boy. Call Monday between 9-11 A. M., Room 1034, 47 West 34th; must be prepared to go to Long Beach for Summer.

PARLOR MAID-WAITRESS for New York City during Winter, Connecticut in Summer; highest references required. Telephone Butterfield 6960 between 5:30 and 6:30 P. M. Monday.

Employment Agencies.

CHEF, female, German preferred; $150-$175. MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY, 10 East 43d St.—3d floor. Telephones Murray Hill 8947-8948.

CHILDREN'S NURSE, high German, in Hempstead, L. I. Welton Bureau, 302 Fulton Av., Hempstead. Tel. Hempstead 49R.

NURSERY-GOVERNESS, French, high type; excellent position. Madison Agency, 666 Madison Av.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

BABY NURSE, experienced, reliable; German, Protestant; references. 2,135 Wallace Av., Bronx. Greenberg.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; references; 3 years in last position. Phone Laurelton 1071.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, French, first-class; city, country; references. S., 200 East 47th.

CHAMBERMAID or houseworker, city or country; experienced; references. Telephone 5132.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, experienced; country preferred. Tel. Riverside 0932.

CHAPERON for lady, managing housekeeper; practical ability; best credentials; lady of culture; comfortable home, nominal salary. Oakes, 30 Schermerhorn St., Brooklyn.

COMPANION, lady's, refined practical nurse, housekeeper, business couple; not servant type; efficient; best references. Riverside 2632, Apt. 31.

COMPANION to elderly convalescent lady, German-French governess, refined, college graduate, city, country. Regent 4747, Monday, from 9:30.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, post required by young Englishwoman; literary, educational interests; traveled; experienced. Z 2099 Times Annex.

COMPANION, housekeeper (light), to lady; refined, middle-aged woman, obliging, travels, languages; references. L 296 Times.

COMPANION, lady's, refined, experienced, energetic helper, invalid care, housekeeping. E 368 Times.

COMPANION TO LADY, sociable, agreeable; woud like travel. G 138 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE to invalid or convalescent lady; expert auto driver. Raymond 3802.

COOK, houseworker; middle-aged; experienced; most excellent cook, entire charge for two adults; city or suburbs; highest references; salary $85. Phone mornings Cathedral 8423.

COOK, Norwegian; cook dinners or keep apartment clean, after 2 P. M.; excellent references. Sacramento 10454.

COOK and houseworker, call Sunday and Monday; city, country, seashore. Pomeroy 1220.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, German, experienced; best references; sleep in or out. Sacramento 3225.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, colored, long, reliable reference. Call all week. Academy 6268.

COOK or chambermaid-waitress, light colored; good references. Phone Riverside 1186 from 1 to 6 P. M.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced; references, country. Call Sunday, Monday. Bradhurst 5892.

COOK or nurse, colored, wishes position, city, country; experienced; references. Tillinghast 3089.

COOK, young Austrian-Hungarian; best references; part, full time. Dayton 9588, between 11 A. M. 2 P. M.

COOK, private; higher type; light colored; experienced; references; $25 weekly. Edgecombe 3124.

COOK, first, experienced, wants position; German; references furnished. Phone Southampton 605.

COOK, colored, Southern, experienced, good cook; capable ordering tea room, cafeteria; references. Audubon 3504, Apt. 16.

COOK—Excellent baking; city or country; $125; references. Estabrook 3626.

COOK, fine, for fastidious family; seashore; $30 week. Phone University 8450.

COOK, expert; theatrical people; serve dinners 5 times week. University 8450.

COOK, English, excellent, good baker, capable manager. Annie, Union 7-7086.

COOK, very excellent all branches, white, with girl 11; reference. Cathedral 9394.

COOKING dinners; colored woman; good reference. Edgecomb 7573. Mamie.

DECORATOR, draperies, draw curtains, spreads, dressing table, pillows, slip covers; 57th St. trade; $5 day. Colford, Wadsworth 6836.

DECORATOR, draperies, curtains, bedspreads, slip covers; $5; August-September. Washington Heights 6421.

DECORATOR, draperies, curtains, spreads, pillows, slips; city, country. Mme. Saint-Cyr. Wickersham 7879.

DRESSMAKER, Marguerite Kellen; gowns; all occasions, made perfectly; fine remodeling; reasonable. 143 West 69th, 1 flight. Endicott 9558.

DRESSMAKER-TAILORESS, first-class work only; specializing large or difficult figures; home, out; will leave town. Havemeyer 9727.

DRESSMAKER, fashionable, out by day; alterations made; good references. Sterling 5267.

DRESSMAKER, alterations, gowns lengthened, curtains, mending; $2.50 day. 40 West 92d St.

DRESSMAKER, competent, dresses all occasions, also remodeling; day-week. Phone Riverside 0110.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, tailored; evenings, daytime; gowns, alterations; $7 daily. Bradhurst 4719.

DRESSMAKER, days, reliable, neat, fast worker; cut, fit dresses, remodeling. Bradhurst 6824.

DRESSMAKER (Pratt Institute graduate), Fifth Av. experience; home, out. Edgecombe 9793.

DRESSMAKER-TAILORESS, expert fitter; makes dress daily; $7 day; references. Lorraine 3957.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

DRESSMAKER, competent, sports, afternoon, evening dresses; $4 day. Rhinelander 2535.

DRESSMAKER—Young, American, expert fitter, fine hand sewer, alterations; $5 a day or home; city or country. Endicott 2999.

DRESSMAKER, expert, quick, reliable; all general work; out; $3.75. T 510 Times.

DRESSMAKING, altering, mending; reasonable prices; out by day. Platt. Harlem 0304.

DRESSMAKER, thoroughly experienced; French; also alterations, remodeling; out, daily, $6. Schuyler 6620.

DRESSMAKER, first class, by day or week; reasonable. Miss Tusse, Academy 9692.

GIRL, light colored, competent, reliable; housekeeper, waitress, chambermaid, fine seamstress, serve luncheons, dinners, parties; references; part, full time. Call all week, Monument 0750, evenings.

GIRL, young, neat, thoroughly experienced, nursery, governess; highest recommendations; city or country. 257 West 113th. Cathedral 9055.

GIRL, colored, would like few hours housework; morning or afternoon. Edgecombe 6563.

GIRL, young, colored, whole or part-time housework. Margaret Darden. Cathedral 8552.

GIRL, American, 18, desires country position in New York State as mother's helper. R 117 Times.

GIRL—Colored, high school, nurse maid; sleep in preferred; city-country. Shelton, care of Simon, 52 Bradhurst Av. (Apt. 7).

GIRL, colored, general housework, cooking; reference; city, country; sleep in. Audubon 2274.

GIRL, Irish, neat, willing, lately landed, wishes housework or chamberwork. Susquehanna 7252.

GIRL, refined colored, wishes kitchen work; part time; reference. Phone University 6219.

GIRL, German, lately landed, wishes light housework; fond children. Washington Heights 3475.

GIRL, Irish, young, willing; light housework, mother's helper; likes children. Academy 1407.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework; sleep in; city, country; good references. Bradhurst 6009.

GIRL, colored, light housework, care children; city or country; references. Bradhurst 5387.

GIRL, colored, general housework; city, country; child 8 years; references. University 5692.

GIRL, colored, housework, mornings, evenings. Bradhurst 1358. Joseph, 45 W. 138th.

GIRL, colored, wishes housework of any kind; reference. Call Bradhurst 1577.

GIRL, reliable, wishes care apartment; part time; good cook; reference. Monument 3770.

GIRL, colored, wishes position; city or country. Margaret. Bradhurst 6838.

GIRL, college student; stay in evening; will mind baby. R 192 Times.

GIRL, GERMAN, WISHES HOUSEWORK AND COOKING. RIVERSIDE 0370.

GIRL would like place as kitchen maid, would do housework. Trafalgar 0208.

GIRL, Irish, light housework; care child. Call Sunday and Monday. Endicott 0416.

GIRL desires position nurse to children, lady, or little housework. Tremont 4820.

GIRL, 17, care for child; best references; sleep in. Call Orchard 1494.

GIRL, 17, colored, part time housework, mother's helper. Tillinghast 6431.

GOVERNESS - TUTOR, child psychologist, medically trained, cultured, reliable, successful malnutrition cases, "problem" children; doctors' recommendations; responsibility. Topping 3584.

GOVERNESS, companion, tutor, French, German; entire charge children if desired; excellent references. Call Endicott 4770. Write C. K., 20 West 73d St.

GOVERNESS, French, educated, wants first-class position; highest references. J 402 Times.

GOVERNESS, Parisian, cheerful, willing, trustworthy, fond children; best references. H 597 Times.

GOVERNESS, visiting, French, English; pianist; mother's helper; Manhattan, Cedarhurst, Westchester. Riverside 10234.

GOVERNESS, visiting, resident, cultured, American; music, primary subjects; long references. Academy 9706.

GOVERNESS—English, experienced; excellent references; would travel. Phone Sunday, Monday, Susquehanna 0919.

GOVERNESS—Nursery, English-German kindergartner; last position 8 years. Care Sonoda, 580 West End Av. Call Monday.

GOVERNESS, teaching English, French, German, taking care of children, first-class references, wants position. F 56 Times.

GOVERNESS, Parisian, experienced, piano, physical care; country; highest references. F 58 Times.

GOVERNESS, Swiss, intelligent, 1-2 children; best references. K 435 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, English, music; best references; $75. Box 1717, 585 West 181st.

GOVERNESS, Cuban girl, wishes position; experienced. Call Shore Road 2281.

GOVERNESS—French; trustworthy; city or country. Write Grenier, 35 East 37th St.

GOVERNESS, reliable, loves children, tutor seven grades, also piano. K 472 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER — Educated, responsible American woman, with daughter, 16, who can serve table or care children if necessary; complete charge; business couple or motherless home; excellent cook, good seamstress; no uniform; good home; references. J 360 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, 4½-year-old son; refined, experienced, dependable, excellent cook; city or country, near school; available for interview on short notice. Mrs. D. Mattison, care of C. Rynd, Warwick, N. Y.

HOUSEKEEPER, efficient, educated American; experienced; entire management motherless home; cleanliness, excellent cooking; highly recommended; $100. Susquehanna 6790 Monday.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, widow, for apartment of business woman or couple; excellent cook; comfortable home more of an incentive than large salary. G 134 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, married, take charge rooming house, good manager; excellent reference; also drives any car. D 309 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American lady, small family, full charge, capable, competent; not servant type; sleep out. Z 2123 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, excellent, capable of baking; full charge for adult family. Tel. Watkins 0206 or write K 415 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, German, best references, seeks position with couple, city; plain cooking; $80-$85. Susquehanna 8524.

HOUSEKEEPER, lady's companion; capable; reliable; cheerful; references; anywhere. X 2593 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, plain cook, business people, adults; city or country; 3 years last position. J 407 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse to invalid lady or couple; experienced, with ability; refined; salary $50; references. J 408 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—High-class Hungarian lady; excellent home-maker; best references; salary $100. E 361 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, executive; experienced buying, catering, managing servants, institutional, school. G 143 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER-JANITRESS, grown son, English, experienced; refined house; excellent references. Housekeeper, 12 West 8th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, not servant type; good cook, care cottage; country. A 1283 Times Bronx.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home, children needing me; capable full charge. F 64 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American woman, adult family; refined rooming house; references. 504 West 149th.

HOUSEKEEPER for rooming house or business couple; references. Z 2180 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, German; thoroughly reliable. J 386 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, cook, experienced; German; city references. Monday 10-1. Newtown 0352.

HOUSEWORK, colored girl; part time; best reference. 83 St. Nicholas Place. Edgecombe 4640.

HOUSEWORK, light, refined colored girl; small family; whole or part time; experienced cook; sleep out. Edgecombe 6413.

HOUSEWORKER, neat, colored, wishes morning or afternoon; part time; cooking. University 6414.

HOUSEWORKER, French, light colored, wishes part time; experienced. Sacramento 9041.

HOUSEWORKER, part time or by hour; splendid personal reference. Edgecombe 5865.

HOUSEWORKER, colored; experienced cook, laundress, willing, capable; adult family; country; reference; whole or part time; $90. Bradhurst 6622.

HOUSEWORKER, cook, to business couple; refined American woman; references. F 59 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, wants part-time, morning, or cleaning; references. Edgecombe 7037.

HOUSEWORKER, neat, light colored; experienced; best references. Elizabeth. Cathedral 0554.

HOUSEWORKER, colored girl, wishes position, cook, care small apartments; reference. University 5345.

HOUSEWORKER, general, colored, chambermaid, wishes position, city, country; reference. Clementine. Bradhurst 6954.

HOUSEWORKER wants position in Connecticut; Scotch; long reference. Phone Butterfield 5319.

HOUSEWORKER, general, experienced, English girl; willing worker; references; sleep out. Monument 1480.

HOUSEWORKER and cook, young, German, experienced, wishes position. Call Forster, Riverside 0370.

HOUSEWORKERS (2), colored, permanent; country; write all week. Hurley, 304 West 147th St.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

HOUSEWORKER, care children, housework; sleep in; references; or part time. Cathedral 8564.

HOUSEWORK, light colored, mornings, part-time of few hours; references. University 3519.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, plain cook; part or full; experienced; reference. Bradhurst 4068.

HOUSEWORKER, woman, plain cooking; whole, part time. University 9167, Monday 8-2.

HOUSEWORKER, girl, colored, reliable, or nursemaid; whole, part time; references. Edgecombe 1884.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored girl, trustworthy; part time or few hours. Audubon 1734.

HOUSEWORK GIRL—Irish; wishes position; reference. Write, call Ralston, 429 East 136th.

HOUSEWORK—Girl, colored, reliable, wishes three mornings weekly; references. Audubon 9231.

HOUSEWORKER, EXPERIENCED; GOOD REFERENCE. PHONE EDGECOMBE 9672.

HOUSEWORKER, neat, colored girl; city or country. 227 East 98th St., Apt. 26.

HOUSEWORKER, general, Irish; good plain cook; city, country; references. G 118 Times.

HOUSEWORKER—Polish, good cook, with girl 8; country only. Far Rockaway 4572.

HOUSEWORKER, light colored, wishes steady position. Davenport 9766.

HOUSEWORKER colored; city, country; no laundry; reference. Phone Edgecombe 6722.

HOUSEWORK, part time or day's work. Jamaica 9228.

HOUSEWORK, good cook, colored; country; best references. Phone Edgecombe 9562.

HOUSEWORKER, SLEEP IN; $14 WEEK. AUDUBON 9477.

HOUSEWORK, part time, wanted; excellent references. Call Cathedral 4174.

HOUSEWORK, two girls, city-country. 301 West 136th St. Riverside 1128.

HOUSEWORK or cooking, colored; city or country. Bessie Davis, Harlem 6371.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, wishes position; sleep in or out. Cathedral 4064.

HOUSEWORKER, colored, full or part. Call all week; kosher cooking. Audubon 1454.

KINDERGARTEN—Teacher takes children parks mornings, afternoons; calls for, takes home; automobile service; Summer session; bus outings to beaches for older children three times weekly. 252 West 93d. Schuyler 6438.

LAUNDRESS, colored, wants day's work or take home; good reference. Phone Bingham 10044.

LAUNDRESS, cleaning; thoroughly efficient, take work; best references; reliable; $3.60. Trafalgar 7839.

LADY wishes to place competent, reliable, part-time maid, in employ over 3 years. Phone Olinville 8024, Sunday. Leaving town Monday.

LADY'S MAID, visiting, seamstress, excellent packer, sewer, lingerie, dresses; references. F 68 Times.

LADY wants to stay in evenings with children exchange room and board. Write B. B., 200 East 23d.

LADY'S MAID or seamstress wants work; best references. Call Butterworth 9294.

LADY, care for children evenings, exchange for room family. K 442 Times.

LAUNDRESS, thoroughly experienced, wishes to take in wash; large yard; artistic ironing; references. 42 West 51st. Volunteer 1448.

LAUNDRESS, Scandinavian, wishes few washings, call for and deliver; best references and moderate prices. Tel. Wickersham 9195.

LAUNDRESS, finest work; moderate; airy drying. Ray, 104 West 76th. Trafalgar 5376.

LAUNDRESS, first class; fine silks and men's shirts; best references. University 5647.

LAUNDRESS does family and gentlemen's washing; hand work; open drying; call and deliver. 338 East 79th. Butterfield 6314.

LAUNDRESS, German, first class; wearing apparel only; open drying. Estabrook 1819.

LAUNDRESS wants washing at home or half day, ironing out. Tillinghast 2628.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, washing, ironing, day's worker. University 3617. Virgoe.

MASSEUSE (210055)—Successful treatments for ladies; reducing; medical. Medallion 9276.

MOTHER, daughter, cook and waitress; country; $115; good reference. L 273 Times.

MOTHER'S HELPER, colored, light housework; city, country; reference. Monument 5450.

NURSE, German, graduate, wants position with invalid lady; no objection to cooking and light housework; salary reasonable. Cliffside 3776R.

NURSE, thoroughly experienced, caring invalid lady or babies; will work in doctor's office; high school graduate; hospital experience; best doctors' references; will travel, city country; available all week. Audubon 9699.

NURSE, graduate, responsible chronic case; experienced mental; professional salary much reduced for lengthy case. Write Mrs. Dodd, 452 Riverside Drive, Apt. 74.

NURSE, trained, Scotch, refined, desires position as nurse or nurse-companion to invalid or semi-invalid lady; highest references. Z 2055 Times Annex.

NURSE, infant's, hospital trained, German, wants position; 4 years' references. 208 Crest Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Mrs. Schwartz.

NURSE, German, hospital trained, experienced, formulas, care of infant. Phone Riverside 1408.

NURSE, experienced, children, year up; references. Miss Wittine, 198 Stockholm St., Brooklyn.

NURSE, graduate, any illness; references; $5 for 12 hours; town, country, traveling. Plaza 4800. Room 1539.

NURSE, German, experienced, excellent care children; reliable references. Stoessel, 215 East 86th St.

NURSE, young, German, English, French, part-time position, children; references. Melrose 3538.

NURSE—German; children, 3 years up; chamber work; refined, neat; $80; Long Beach preferred. L 297 Times.

NURSE—Companion to lady, children; practical experience; young, American, Jewish. Dayton 0681.

NURSE—German; thoroughly experienced infant nurse, wishes position. Elizabeth Hause, Ludlow 10485.

NURSE, R. N., wishes care invalid, chronic or mental patient; city or country. Phone Audubon 9151.

NURSE, practical, to lady; light housekeeping; cheerful, refined; best references. Susquehanna 9605.

NURSE, practical, French, care child, useful maid; good sewer; anywhere. Riverside 3132.

NURSE, practical, active, middle-aged woman, care of old couple or lady; cheerful, conscientious. A 1149 Times Harlem.

NURSE—Young lady, refined, cheerful, care of child; excellent references. Haddingway 0216.

NURSE, temporary, English; babies; country; $5-$6 day. 362 62d St., Brooklyn.

NURSE, invalid lady, elderly or mental case; help in home. Wickersham 6014.

NURSE—Experienced, references; take care child 10 months up. Melrose 4804.

NURSE, practical, desires care invalid lady; would leave city. G 135 Times.

NURSE, infant's, German trained; best references. Phone between 10-2, Ludlow 10485.

NURSE, Spanish, full charge infant; long experience; best references. Monument 4629.

NURSE, German, hospital trained, experienced, care lady or invalid child. Plaza 5721.

NURSE—Intelligent, German; invalid lady; also travel. Jensem, 161 West 88th.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, sewing, light housework; highest credentials; Long Island, suburbs. 71 Iris Av. Phone Floral Park 2152.

NURSERY GOVERNESS or companion to lady, gentlewoman, competent, languages, music; references. P 131 Times.

NURSERY GOVERNESS, kindergarten training, experienced, children 3 years up; references. Susquehanna 5258.

NURSEMAID, light colored, wishes position any kind of housework. White Plains 2019J.

SEAMSTRESS, competent, light colored, experienced alterations; care wardrobe. Tillinghast 2679.

WAITRESS—English, thoroughly competent, fill butler's place; adult family; references. Chelsea 9678.

WOMAN, refined, capable, German, middle aged, would like to exchange light housework for room and board; references exchanged if desired. Z 2060 Times Annex.

WOMAN, colored, competent, desires position, cook or houseworker; references. Audubon 5813.

WOMAN, mature, well bred, wants room exchange duties. Box 101, Station W.

WOMAN, experienced, laundry or cleaning. Hill. Monument 5000.

WOMAN, part time housework or chambermaid. Atwater 1290.

YOUNG LADY, refined, care for child; country or seashore. Telephone Foundation 3088.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, going to Denver, Col., will care for elderly lady exchange for transportation. K 425 Times.

GOING abroad, wish to place my thoroughly competent governess; fluent English and French; young, refined, intelligent, sunny disposition; accustomed and willing to travel; services available Aug. 1. Communicate with Jasper Bayne, Southport, Conn., Telephone Fairfield 1077.

YOUNG GERMAN, recently arrived, with some knowledge of the English language, desires position as lady's maid or other similar occupation. M 398 Times.

Household Situations Wanted--Female

FOURTEEN years' experienced in Harlem, wishes position to take care of infant; best reference. Mrs. De Graaf, 54 Saratoga Av., Yonkers. Yonkers 1585.

TEACHER wishes position for August, tutor, travel, companion to child, lady. Box 12, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

REFINED, Irish Protestant, lately landed; competent, care children, chambermaid. Mott Haven 2563.

GERMAN GIRL desires position as companion-nursemaid; speaks German, English and French fluently. Z 2091 Times Annex.

DAY'S work; competent white woman; laundry, cleaning; references. Bensch, 952 Columbus Av.

YOUNG educated German, desires care children, semi-invalid, lady; daytimes. Cathedral 5052.

LADY wishes to place her maid afternoons; housework, cooking. Susquehanna 0967.

Employment Agencies.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated-references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 314 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5022. Established 1892.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway (89th). Schuyler 1987. East side, 792 Lexington (61st). Regent 6535.

NURSES-GOVERNESSES — Scotch, English, German, French; splendid specimens of human intelligence. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

CHAMBERMAIDS, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references, investigated. United Agency, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5050.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
MISS GENG'S AGENCY,
1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.

NURSES for infants, children; Governesses. COUPLES, COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS. Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

AGENCY — Refined, colored houseworkers, mothers' helpers, part timers; city, country; free. University 4381.

COOK-WAITRESS, young German; reasonable. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 1286.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week, day. 107 West 133d St. Harlem 3442.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

BUTLER, Swedish, single, desires position; country preferred; references; drive car. Trafalgar 1921.

BUTLER-CHAUFFEUR, colored, cook, family, bachelor; excellent references; anywhere. Mackford, Edgecombe 8184.

BUTLER-VALET, German, 25, first-class references; also good driver. Rhinelander 9042.

CARETAKER wishes position, country estate or private home; experienced; references furnished. Box 345, 278 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

CARETAKER, colored, all-around man; chauffeur, all makes of cars; with reference. Call, Reuben Davis, Edgecombe 2096.

CARETAKER, educated; gardening, carpenter, accounts; wife, one girl 10. R 193 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 years' experience driving foreign, domestic automobiles, wishes position with private family; anywhere; 5 years' personal reference from former employer regarding character, punctuality, driving, mechanical ability. Padelford. Susquehanna 4740.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, single, uniform; 11 years' private experience; careful driver, trustworthy; worked for Packard Company; competent foreign cars; highest references; know Long Island Summer resorts; city or country. Alfred, University 2184.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 12 years' experience, Cadillac, Packard, Lincoln and other cars; careful, honest, sober driver; wishes steady position; city, country; own repairs, uniform; highly recommendned last employer. Werner. Rhinelander 6942.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, 36, married; can furnish unquestionable references regarding character, honesty, driving and mechanical ability; total abstainer. Robertson, 77 Main St., Tuckahoe, N. Y. Phone Tuckahoe 5546 W, Monday.

CHAUFFEUR—Employer, leaving town, wishes to place his chauffeur, who has been with him several years; thoroughly competent and reliable. M. H. Hess, 160 Broadway. Telephone Hitchcock 1040 weekdays.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 12 years with last three employers; drive any car; best personal references. Osborne, 502 West 136th. Tel. Edgecombe 9537.

CHAUFFEUR—Mechanic, 40, competent driver, city touring; all cars; trustworthy, courteous; references. Nelson, Cathedral 8318. 474 West 130th.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, Finnish descent, wishes a position driving, long hours; go anywhere; state wages in first letter. John Y. Johnson, R. F. D., Box 1-60, Barre, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 27, single, wishes private position; good references; gardening or inside; anywhere; country preferred. L 299 Times.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-59 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, German, 30, married; all makes cars; long experience; good references; anywhere. Muhlbauer, 2,004 Davidson Av., Bronx.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, 36, long experience, courteous, prompt, own uniform; Lincoln, Packard, Cadillac, Pierce; highly recommended. Patterson. Clarkson 9540.

CHAUFFEUR, German, 34, educated, useful; domestic, foreign cars; exceptional references; wide experience steamship operating. Fort Lee 8-0342.

CHAUFFEUR—Single, with private family; experienced; references. Johnstone, 465 52d St., Brooklyn.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, thoroughly experienced driver; all cars; references. Phone Audubon 4019. Clark.

CHAUFFEUR—Would like to place my chauffeur well recommended private family; 14 years' experience. Mr. Hull, Vanderbilt 6816.

CHAUFFEUR, single, wants private position, careful driver; 10 years experience; good references. Schaper, P. O. Cedarhurst, L. I.

CHAUFFEUR, handyman, middle-aged, refined; good references; moderate wages; country. Wadsworth 9199.

CHAUFFEUR, colored; city or country; good references; six years' experience. Cumberland 2356.

CHAUFFEUR, Swedish, good mechanic, careful driver; long experience; city or country. G. Gren, 216 West 69th St.

CHAUFFEUR, Scotch, reliable; references; good mechanic. Call all week, McLean, Regent 5419.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, single; city, country; credentials; with Jersey license. K 199 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, French, several months; best references. Marcel, 115 West 49th. Circle 4866.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 33, married, handyman; city or country; references. Audubon 2274.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, English; any car; good references; city, country; $45. Rhinelander 4139.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, good manners, appearance; handy, gardening; anywhere. K 195 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, single, desires private position; anything considered. Young. Tremont 1276.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 35, 14 years' experience; best references; city, country; willing worker. Leo. Davenport 7818.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, wishes private position; references. Hoskin. Bradhurst 0899.

CHAUFFEUR, valet, butler, barber; high-class man. Phone Sanders, Rhinelander 7008.

CHAUFFEUR—Position with private family; 34; 15 years' experience; references; go anywhere. Jos. Allgaier. Cathedral 6350.

CHAUFFEUR, private, single, 38, Norwegian, reliable, references. Haug, 1,263 Pacific St., Brooklyn.

Household Situations Wanted—Male.

CHAUFFEUR wishes steady position; go anywhere; neat, willing; best reference. Midwood 2612.

CHAUFFEUR, 27, colored, 8 years' experience; thoroughly competent. Archie, Audubon 4612.

CHAUFFEUR, valet and barber; best reference. A 866 Times Downtown.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, single; city, country. Kunze, 562 West 162d. Billings 2416.

CHAUFFEUR, 5 years last position; best of references. J 375 Times.

CHAUFFEUR-HOUSEMAN, Finnish, single, handy; country. A 1157 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady leaving for Europe recommends her chauffeur. Chelsea 1904.

CHEF, butler, valet, chauffeur, houseworker; first-class; Filipino; take charge bachelor's apartment, small family; anywhere; references. Sacramento 10380.

CHEF, BUTLER, VALET, thoroughly reliable, private; bachelor or tea room; references. Monument 5899.

CHEF from prominent family; fancy French, American, European cooking; references. Longacre 1297.

COMPANION, chauffeur, attendant; references; experienced; any male invalid. Zaffery, 1,668 Park Av.

COOK-BUTLER, Japanese, excellent; take entire charge of bachelor's apartment or small place; best city references. Wickersham 3081.

COOK or chauffeur-houseman; 10 years' experience; Filipino; references. Longacre 9032, Room 11.

COOK, Japanese, first class, wishes position; long experience; city or country; references. Tomi, 171 West 64th. Susquehanna 7369.

COOK, butler or houseman, experienced; Korean; country or city. Kimyoung. Cathedral 0747.

COOK, butler, Chinese; city references; willing work anywhere. Cathedral 1600, Apt. 11.

COOK, valet or butler in bachelor's home; references. 246 West 129th. Apt. 22.

COOK-WAITER, excellent French; Chinese. Communicate L. S. Young, 225 East 31st.

COUPLE, middle-aged, Germans, English speaking, refined, conscientious, absolutely trustworthy, dependable, desires all-year position as caretakers, &c., small country estate or take entire charge as housekeepers, small family; first-class references; particulars. 58 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COUPLE, German, without children, chauffeur, handyman; perfect cook, general housework, wish country position. Write to Hans Rentner, 320 West 86th St., New York City.

COUPLE—Hungarian-German, first-class experienced cook, chambermaid; butler, chauffeur, houseman, desire year-around position in country with private family; best references; go anywhere. J 413 Times.

COUPLE, German-American, absolutely trustworthy; man carpenter, chauffeur, wife housework; steady positions; full charge of estate anywhere; best references. Box 1711, 585 West 181st St.

COUPLE, German (experienced) chambermaid, houseman, handyman, waiter, for steady position in sanitarium, institution or hospital. L 298 Times.

COUPLE, German; man excellent cook, wife waitress; thoroughly experienced; first-class references; managing housekeeper if desired. Regent 6269.

COUPLE, 30-35, good cook, housekeeper, expert chauffeur, butler or gardener; country; first-class; experienced; German-Americans; $200. Z 2136 Times Annex.

COUPLE, German caretakers; country; refined; no children; man, drive, general work; wife, plain cooking, housework. H 598 Times.

COUPLE, Japanese, wife German, first-class cook and butler; take entire charge household; anywhere; excellent references. Sacramento 10380.

COUPLE, young, cultured, wish to act as caretakers of high-class mansion; references. E 358 Times.

COUPLE, colored, cook, and chauffeur-butler; year last place; reference. Estabrook 1822.

COUPLE, Swedish, butler, chauffeur, cook, chambermaid; thoroughly experienced; good references. Fairbanks 1174.

COUPLE—English-Swedish, wife first-class cook; man butler, valet, years' experience. Thomas. Harlem 9520, between 6-7.

COUPLE, Norwegian, experienced, trustworthy; take complete charge; country home; references. Harlem 8821.

COUPLE, Japanese, man cook, wife waitress, chambermaid; entire charge small family; city or country; best references. Audubon 2289.

COUPLE, German, excellent cook, butler, chauffeur; first-class references. Rhinelander 9042.

COUPLE, cook, Viennese, excellent chauffeur, trustworthy, references. Richter, 230 East 86th.

COUPLE, German, wish position small family, cook, butler; good references. Call, write K. R. B., 508 East 163d. Melrose 0174.

COUPLE, Belgian-French; wife excellent cook; man, good butler, drive car; middle-aged; long references. Phone Chelsea 0293.

COUPLE, Hungarian, excellent cook and butler-houseman; do gardening if necessary. Call Drydock 7312.

COUPLE, German, gardener, chauffeur, butler, houseman; wife, housework; references. N 198 Times.

COUPLE, English, American, chauffeur, butler, cook; good workers; references. Plaza 9155.

COUPLE, young Hollanders, lately landed, good plain cook, chauffeur-butler; willing, pleasant disposition. K 189 Times.

COUPLE, German, cook, houseworker, handyman, gardening, chauffeur, butler; have girl 6 years. Andres, 207 East 72d.

COUPLE, Finnish, child 3½, wife good cook, man useful butler, drives car; country. 555 West 160th, Apt. 19.

COUPLE, Hungarian, excellent cook, chauffeur-butler; best references; wages $180. Orchard 1494.

COUPLE—First-class cook and butler want positions. J 418 Times.

COUPLE, German, wish position as caretaker; all around mechanic. Underhill 0989.

GARDENER, German, single, middle-aged, experienced in greenhouse, flowers, vegetables and landscape work; desirous making change private or commercial; drives car. Care of Gardener, General Delivery, Locust Valley, L. I.

GARDENER-HOUSEMAN, Scotch, middle-aged, active, experienced, understands plain cooking and serving; have white coats; small private home; moderate wages. K 205 Times.

GARDENER, farmer, single, elderly, active, capable; low wages. Gardener, 1,994 Webster Av.

HOUSECLEANING, days or hours; handy man; city, country; experienced; references. Monument 4459.

HOUSEWORK, cook, Chinese; references. Chung Tai, 614 West 135th St. Edgecombe 7486.

MAN, middle-aged, neat, hospital experience, wishes care for invalid gentleman. Edgecombe 9477.

MAN, useful, in private family, young Scotchman, 22; excellent references. P. S., 576 Van Cortlandt Park Av., Yonkers.

MAN, colored, efficient, valet-butler-cook; yacht, city, country; references. Edgecombe 3509.

NURSE—Masseur (184621), invalid, rheumatic neuritis or paralytic; gentlemen cases. University 6540.

YOUNG MAN desires travel with family or gentlemen as secretary, chauffeur, butler; duration of absence no consequence; highest recommendation; remuneration secondary. P 139 Times.

YOUNG MAN, English, desires position private estate, poultry farm or caretaker in country; able to do repairs; willing and obliging. F 65 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE in agriculture and ex-Canadian army officer desires a position of absolute trust as manager of gentleman's estate; practical farm knowledge; can furnish the best of references; for seven years past and still occupies a very honorable executive office; ambition promotes desire for change. P. O. Box 387, London, Ontario, Canada.

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Household Situations Wanted—Male.

JAPANESE, thoroughly experienced cook, butler, valet, wishes position in small family or bachelor's apartment; neat, willing, drives car; personal references. Rhinelander 10463.

YOUNG Englishman of good birth, temporarily financially embarrassed, desires secretarial work or general tutoring; gentleman or child; particularly literature and art. J 374 Times.

FILIPINOS (two), cook and butler; sober, honest, trustworthy; fine individualities; cook, can drive; excellent references. Ludlow 6168.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, for bachelor, small family; neat, economical; willing to take entire charge; best references. Rhinelander 2445.

JAPANESE, first-class valet, good cook, desires position, take charge bachelor's place; intelligent, willing, neat; best references. Toke, 342 East 58th. Plaza 8141.

JAPANESE, general houseworker or butler, willing, sober, can drive car. Bradhurst 5637.

JAPANESE, cook, butler, excellent management; city, country, boat; references. Taka. Cathedral 9910.

TWO FILIPINOS desire positions, private family; cook, chauffeur, butler. Benny, Harlem 5468.

FRENCHMAN, 29, distinguished, wishes position butler, chauffeur, houseman; references. P 176 Times.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, butler; city-country only; small family. K 446 Times.

CHINESE, first class cook, wishes position anywhere. Call Worth 5551. Jam Lew.

Employment Agencies.

JAPANESE HIGHGRADE AGENCY—Most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

CHINESE Domestic, 575 Lexington (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, housemen, chauffeurs, couples.

JAPANESE AGENCY, 110 West 42d—Reliable cooks, butlers, couples, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4943.

Situations Wanted—Female.

APARTMENT-HOTEL MANAGER, successful renting agent, wishes connection. Schuyler 5800. (Apt. 1123).

ASSISTANT in doctor's office, thoroughly capable in practical way. G 137 Times.

BILL CLERK, Elliott-Fisher, Christian, six years' experience on registers; salary $25 weekly. 61 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, young lady, 7 years' double entry experience, trial balance, financial statements, controls; typing, stenography; executive ability; highest references. Ambassador 2413 Sunday and mornings.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, responsible, complete charge books and office, accountancy work, correspondence, stenography, typing. L 276 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, confidential secretary, stenographer, many years' manufacturing and diversified experience. Apt. 7 north, 470 Park Av. Volunteer 3853.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, seeks permanent connection, thoroughly experienced, complete charge; daily 1 o'clock; no objection evenings. J 412 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, knowledge of stenography, financial statements, seven years' with present firm, trustworthy, Christian. A 812 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, comptometer operator; many years responsible position with chain store organization; capable of handling complete set of books; A1 references. R 118 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, qualified to handle entire office routine, financial statements, controls; 10 years' experience; excellent reference; salary secondary. R 122 Times.

BOOKKEEPER or assistant; 2½ years' experience; knowledge stenography; competent, ambitious; moderate salary. Rae Ganis, 77 Division Av., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, seven years' experience; complete charge; $25. H 652 Times Donwtown.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, long, varied experience; trial balance, control accounts. F 72 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—Twelve years' experience, full charge, double entry, trials, $30-$35. Melrose 4804.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, urgently needs position, part time, otherwise temporary, permanent. Edgecombe 1305.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, controls, trial balances, statements, office details. M 304 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER, twelve years' experience club, hotel, real estate. G 136 Times.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR, Christian; 7 years' experience; $20. Condon, 151 Dyckman St.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, practical, office routine, accurate calculator, good penmanship. E 341 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge switchboard, capable; seven years' experience. K 418 Times.

BOOKKEEPER—6 years' experience; references; salary start, $25. Phone Windsor 0366.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, varied experience; full, part time; moderate salary. K 194 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist; 7 years experience; plumbing, heating, similar position desired. Stagg 2795.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, typist, college graduate, experienced, capable; excellent references. Audubon 9897.

BOOKKEPER, stenographer, thoroughly experienced, controls, trial balance; full charge. E 339 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, EXECUTIVE,
thorough experience. E 355 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, part time only, day, evening; reasonable. D 303 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 3 years' experience; $15. R 603 Times Downtown.

BUYER, young woman; toilet goods, stationery, silverware, department store, resident office; go anywhere. Z 2040 Times Annex.

CORRESPONDENT, four years' successful mail order experience, expert typist. L 286 Times.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, typist and stenographer, experienced, wishes position. Z 2185 Times Annex.

DESIGNER, children's dresses especially, 1-3, 2-6s; true creative ability. R 196 Times.

DIETICIAN, trained, 12 years' experience, present employed as manager of cafeteria in large industrial plant, desires suitable position elsewhere; has catered for large institutions and cafeterias, accustomed to do buying and entire management; excellent references, including present employer. H 634 Times Downtown.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, 35, good education, little experience, Christian. Phone Bingham 6766J.

GIRL, French, recently landed, as mother's helper or houseworker. Please write or call Monday. Faur, 153 East 29th.

INTERIOR DECORATOR — Experienced woman decorator desires connection with established firm; graduate of leading women's college and New York School of Interior Decoration; thorough education and training in all phases of interior decoration and architecture; good taste, creative ability, reliability and accuracy; can handle all details; best of references. Z 2082 Times Annex.

INTERIOR DECORATOR, some experience; salary. Circle 7000. Mrs. Wooten.

LIBRARIAN, knowledge sciences, languages, typing, proofreading, desires position with chemical house or scientific publication; free Sept. 1. R 121 Times.

MATRON, boys', girls' school; refined, middle-aged woman, experienced; French, German; school, private references. K 405 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, lawyer, stenographer, desires connection. H 645 Times Downtown.

RECEPTIONIST, switchboard, typist, college education, pleasing personality. K 444 Times.

SECRETARY, executive capacity, expert stenographer, accountant, diversified experience, commercial, banking, investments, college education, former position in charge small office of investment trust, books, records, securities, correspondence, desires new connection; valuable to investment trust, holding company or management of estates. E 359 Times.

SECRETARIAL, office attendant to chiropractor; trained business woman, possessing considerable knowledge and understanding of this practice; likable person, sympathetic toward and keenly interested in health attainment. A 803 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, bookkeeper, stenographer, unusually competent, desires position building contractor's office; 6 years' thorough experience, complete charge of all details. Flatbush 3329 or R 52 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, thoroughly experienced and efficient, knowledge general office duties, available immediately, temporary position. Riverside 2861.

SECRETARY - CORRESPONDENT, pleasing appearance, cultured, college, tactful, capable, financial experience; age 23; salary $35. Hortense Gruver. Murray Hill 1300.

SECRETARY, 8 years' experience, intelligent and capable, pleasing personality; excellent references; seeks highest class connection; $35-$40. Cathedral 2656.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced, competent, efficient handling detail, able correspondent; high school graduate; refined personality; salary $30. R 49 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, capable taking charge, $35. Box S. S., 104 East 14th or Phone Sedgwick 5680.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, details, stock, ordering, responsibility; high school graduate; accurate, neat. 68 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, full charge, trial balances; good knowledge of English; college education; $30-$35. Phone Esplanade 5928.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, experienced; adept at figures; possesses initiative, personality; conscientious, reliable; credentials; salary $30. A 821 Times Downtown.

Situations Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY, expert stenographer, college education, 7 years' varied experience, including exports, imports; trustworthy, thoroughly efficient. Atwater 4579.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — College graduate, capable, rapid, personality, good references. Margaret Kent, Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7510.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, refined appearance, college education; eight years' varied experience; exceptionally competent; $35. Telephone Susquehanna 9892 or write J 425 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, thorough knowledge office work, collections, credits; permanent, temporary. Newtown 3771.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, efficient, experienced, resourceful, energetic; college graduate; $35. L 277 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, university graduate; 8 years' experience; $35-$40. K 204 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, 27, Christian, college graduate, 6 years' experience. Frasier, Circle 5590.

SECRETARY, stenographer, experienced, attractive personality, college education, intelligent, fine vocabulary. Raymond 5911.

SECRETARY - CORRESPONDENT, expert stenographer, 10 years' experience executive ability, credentials. Intervale 3773.

SHOWROOM SALESMAN, personality, thorough knowledge knit goods, silk underwear; take charge office; highest type references. E 351 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, legal secretary; must be outstanding in appearance, personality, education; $35-$40 for exceptional applicant. Call 63 Vesey St., 2d floor.

STENOGRAPHER, 18, high school education, willing, loyal, quick learner, 16 months' experience; excellent references; start $16. Phone Intervale 3653 or write F 61 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, exceptional, experienced, manage, college trained, practical; no agency; $30; takes responsibility. A 813 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly familiar office details, capable assuming responsibilities, initiative; $25. Write Box 111, 1,482 B'way.

STENOGRAPHER, well educated, hard worker; moderate salary; excellent references. Dorothy Taylor, Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7510.

STENOGRAPHER, bright, accurate, pleasing personality; salary $15. Miner's Academy. Barclay 8379.

STENOGRAPHER—High school graduate; several months' experience; $12. H 653 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper, four years' experience; references; $22. A 824 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER who likes work, 17, beginner, well trained; $13. School. Melrose 9232.

STENOGRAPHER, temporary; one week periods or longer; experienced; $35. H 578 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, correspondent, Spanish-English; thorough knowledge export business. H 596 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 3 years' experience, neat, rapid typist, monitor board, general office work, Christian; salary $21. E 363 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, five years' experience, high school graduate; $25. H 638 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHY-TYPING, 5 years' experience, knowledge plug switchboard. G 114 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, high school graduate, reliable; $18-$20. K 410 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, two years' experience; Christian. K 454 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, college graduate, seeks part-time position. K 459 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, English, German, French, bookkeeping; experienced. L 267 Times.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, experienced, stock brokerage preferred; competent, reliable. Call Monday, Beachview 6350.

TEACHER, French, baccalaureate, teaches romance languages and English, wishes position high school near or in New York; experience and high recommendation. Write Box 1423, State College, Kutztown, Pa.

TYPIST, age 17, desires position from 1 to 5, Saturdays 9 to 12; salary $7. School. Barclay 8379.

TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, well educated, tactful, efficient; good references. Mildred Mann, Collegiate Institute. Murray Hill 7511.

WAITRESS or hostess; reliable woman; no canvassing; references. P 172 Times.

YOUNG LADY, capable meeting the public, desires cashier, switchboard, receptionist or similar; day or evenings. L 279 Times.

YOUNG LADY, 24, refined, six years' experience; receptionist, typist; best references. Milliken, 2,086 Creston Av., Bronx. Raymond 3702.

YOUNG woman, unusual personality; intelligent, cultured, educated, experienced copy writing, bookshop; literary ability; typewriting; desires employment. Jerome 5363.

YOUNG GRADUATE of the Illman Training School for Kindergarten and Primary Teachers of Philadelphia, desires engagement in September as kindergarten teacher or tutoress. Address R. E. M., 907 Grandin Road, Roanoke, Va.

DRAKE SCHOOLS have intelligent stenographers, typists, beginners, $14; also girls for afternoon, $6. Phone Employment Dept., Beekman 4840.

EVENING position wanted by expert stenographer. H 631 Times Downtown.

GIRL, colored, experienced shopper, wishes position in millinery shop. University 5589.

WOMAN, refined, wishes position in tea room. Ludlow 2763.

See Instruction—Female for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Situations Wanted Female—Agencies.

OFFICE HELP SUPPLIED FREE
Stenographers, bookkeepers, clerks, typists, telephone operators, cashiers. Elsie Diehl Agency. Barclay 9520.

STENOGRAPHERS, bookkeepers, typists, clerks; permanent, temporary; $12-$35. Fulton Agency, Cotlandt 7392.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-CREDIT MANAGER,
EXECUTIVE OFFICE MANAGER.
A broad-minded, two-fisted, even-tempered business man of more than ordinary ambition, ability and vision seeks a position in any of the above capacities; university trained. Christian, age 39, and for 8 years in one connection, filled above positions. F., 2,509 Broadway.

ACCOUNTANT—C. P. A.
14 years' experience public and private accounting, office management, credits, systems, budgets; university graduate; 33; accounting or commercial organization; able executive. K 434 Times.

ACCOUNTANT executive, complete charge of accounting department and office; experienced in manufacturing, wholesale and chain store business, also public accounting. K 441 Times.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, diversified experience, including contractor's costs, payrolls; can qualify as treasurer; bonded present position. L 283 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, 2 years certified experience, 2 years bookkeeping experience; can furnish unquestionable references. G 132 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, part time; adequate service will be intelligently rendered; experienced, conscientious cooperator. H 650 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, credits, collections, correspondence, capable, experienced, thorough knowledge office routine; excellent references; moderate salary. E 334 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, capable of conducting own assignments, desires certified connection. J 409 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, public, highly competent, wishes additional engagements; low terms. Phone Lorraine 3283.

ACCOUNTANT, senior, semi-senior, diversified experience; low salary. H 654 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT-office manager, capable, efficient; salary moderate; references. H 619 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, 23, college graduate, diversified experience, typist, excellent references. J 414 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced, senior or semi-senior, capable, university graduate. G 206 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, student, speaks several languages, desires position, progressive firm. A. S., 247 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced; books opened, audited; bookkeeping service; reasonable. Halpin. Vanderbilt 5935.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced; public utilities, commercial; references; $30 weekly; personality. G 87 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, university graduate, highly competent senior; diversified experience; conscientious. L 280 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, expert, seeks few additional clients; $7 half day. Telephone Cortlandt 1288.

ACCOUNTANT, eight years' certified experience, desires connection; will travel. J 379 Times.

ACCOUNTANT STUDENT wishes bookkeeping or clerical work; $15 weekly. Call Ludlow 6793.

ACCOUNTANT, junior; diversified experience; audits alone; certified connection; $20. R 171 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, 5 YEARS' EXPERIENCE, desires position. J 376 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, senior or semi-senior, experienced, good reference. J 428 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, Christian, Anglo-Saxon, good background, exceptional experience; copy, layout, printing buyer, wants permanent connection producing finished house-organ, direct mail, &c., for any business; start anytime; anywhere. Z 2110 Times Annex.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING MAN, experienced, 10 years in retail advertising agency, department store, newspaper, house organs, direct mail and monthly manual of dealer sales helps; salary secondary to opportunity. E 336 Times.

ADVERTISING—Young man, thorough agency knowledge, a finished artist, can lay out, write copy and make finished drawings, desires position with agency, retail merchant or newspaper; samples. R 85 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN—Fine record; wishes to handle high-grade advertising proposition or specialty; Baltimore and Washington territory preferred. Z 2133 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, experienced on display, classified, reputation as producer; references; salary or salary and commission. E 337 Times.

ADVERTISING or editorial assistant; 4 years' advertising and mercantile experience; copy and direct mail; college graduate; English Major; 27. A 817 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING ARTIST, visualizer, national accounts, experience, seeking permanent connection. L 266 Times.

ARCHITECT, registered, also graduate civil engineer, 39 years of age, desires connection with young and growing architect as executive handling clients, contracts, specifications and inspection; successful record as executive in construction work and nationally known architectural firms; interviews only. R 204 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, specializing in fine interiors, antiques and cabinet details; can take full charge of factory; can go anywhere; references. P 173 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DESIGNER, college training, experienced, desires position. K 307 Times.

ARCHITECTURAL perspectives renderings; general interiors; exteriors; designer modern art. K 207Times.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN, family, experienced country house work, sketches, details. J 299 Times.

ARTIST—Distinctive layouts, fine hand-lettering, finished art work, expert knowledge type faces, engraving methods and printing production. Z 2162 Times Annex.

ARTIST, free lance or part time; lettering, designs, layouts, complete art work; also offers assistance in the creation and production of effective direct advertising. Z 2167 Times Annex.

ARTIST-DECORATOR, thoroughly experienced in wall decorations and furniture decorating; good figure man; foreign education. J 395 Times.

ARTIST, commercial, first class air brush retouching, black and white, color, mechanical or figure work. Sanglier, Longacre 4594.

ARTIST, decorative designer on furniture, screens, wallpaper, textile, Oriental specialty experience. Write K 427 Times.

ARTIST, young man, layout, agency experience; salary secondary. Shorman, Cortlandt 1138.

ARTIST desires position; figures, scenery, portraits; in oils, pastels. E 352 Times.

ATTORNEY, 38, broad legal-foreign trade experience, versed Latin American law, speaks Spanish, Portuguese, French, lately in law faculty prominent university, Chicago, well known writer on Latin American and international law, desires connection law firm or financial institution doing business in Latin America. E 348 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.
Employer discontinuing business wishes to place his bookkeeper; good, capable young man, stenographer and typist and correspondent, sound knowledge of coarse paper and board business, trustworthy, adaptable, capable of responsibility. K 467 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 31, single, 12 years' diversified experience, N. Y. U. graduate, keep complete set double entry books and render financial statements; desires position; willing to go out of town or travel. K 404 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ACCOUNTANT, 35, thoroughly experienced; good typist; can take charge; permanent or relieving during vacation; excellent references; $30. H. J. Normand, 23 Lexington Av.

BOOKKEEPER CREDIT OFFICE MAN.
15 years' experience manufacturing line, complete charge; moderate salary. N 199 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, credit man, office manager, 29, experienced, full charge office, credits, correspondence; seeking responsible connection. G 144 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, thorough knowledge double entry bookkeeping, credits, collections, correspondence, capable managing office; moderate salary. K 196 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, accountant, office manager, college graduate, 12 years' diversified office experience, credits, collections; salary secondary. E 346 Times.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT - TYPIST, 5 year's experience; 23; university graduate. E 366 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, salesman; 26; twelve years experience business, office management. J 387 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced; accountancy graduate. Greenpoint 8719, or write M 302 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 10 years' full set experience; Christian; moderate. J 377 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced, reliable, elderly man. Address N., 211, 36-43 Av., Bayside.

BOOKKEEPER, cashier, 38, capable managing large office. L 268 Times.

BOY desires position; knowledge drafting; start small salary. S 987 Times Downtown.

BOY, 17, knowledge bookkeeping, typing; willing; $13. Andrew, 578 East 161st St.

BUILDING CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT—Many years' experience, covering every phase of general contracting in New York and vicinity; competent estimator, manager of construction and sub-contracts; known to New York building trade and architects; had own general contracting business. K 198 Times.

BUSINESS executive, 20 years' seasoned experience, systematizer, organizer and accountant; open for immediate engagement; compensation secondary to opportunity; demonstrate ability. Box 154, Station N, city.

BUYER, trunks, luggage; experienced; consider wholesale or retail selling. K 409 Times.

BUYER, cotton-rayon piece goods and domestic, wishes connection with resident buyer or chain store. K 450 Times.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER, college graduate, 32, with lead metallurgy, lead and zinc concentrating, chemical sales and business experience, desires position where experience may be used to advantage. K 209 Times.

CHEMIST, food products, food analysis, patent medicine, extracts, flavors, pasturization, fermentation, pharmaceutical; part or full time. A 1224 Times Bronx.

CONSTRUCTION and carpenter foreman, superintendent, long experience, handle construction which has difficult details as theatres, churches, also expert on reinforced concrete, industrial buildings, foundations and heavy constructions; A1 references; go anywhere. K 438 Times.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, experienced apartments, lofts, hotels, theatres; best references. R 203 Times.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, carpenter by trade; services available immediately; hustler. P 166 Times.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, broad building experience; agressive, resourceful, dependable, executive. K 452 Times.

CONTACT MAN, C. E., large acquaintance building trades; experience includes estimating, closing, preparing drawings, supervision. E 325 Times.

COST ACCOUNTANT, appraisals, plant ledger and operating controls, process, mechanical and aviation experience. K 419 Times.

CREDIT-COLLECTION MANAGER, college graduate, Christian, legal experience; aggressive, tactful, sales ability; capable taking full charge of office; age 30. S 926 Times Downtown.

CREDIT MAN-OFFICE MANAGER.
39, married, 15 years' experience successful credit record, able executive; 7 years present firm, liquidating; excellent opportunity acquiring high-calibre man. E 350 Times.

CREDIT MAN - OFFICE MANAGER, 12 years' experience; successful record checking dress manufacturers and retail stores; prefers progressive silk, lace trimming or similar firm; expert bookkeeper. R 154 Times.

CREDIT MANAGER—Accountant, 38, eight years' office manager, last position; college trained; tactful, progressive; now available. Jamaica 6826.

CREDIT—Collection manager, efficient, hard worker, seeks opportunity; excellent experience; office manager; salary secondary. J 417 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, graduate mechanical engineer, executive ability, desires responsible position. K 422 Times.

DRAFTSMAN—Store fixtures, show cases, interiors, architectural woodwork. E 357 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, bright, intelligent junior; good tracer, salary secondary. S 988 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN—Experienced mechanical designer is open for engagement. A 809 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced designer, special tools, automatic machinery, ideas developed. N 202 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, heating, ventilating, plumbing, power plant work; salary secondary. J 297 Times.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on paper, mica and transmitting condensers; $35. K [illegible] Times.

DRAFTSMAN offers spare time to learn suitable business. H 629 Times Downtown.

CREDIT and collection man, young, efficient; five years manufacturer; good education; excellent correspondent; references. Z 2124 Times Annex.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT for business paper; recent college graduate, well acquainted marine field, reporting, interviewing, rewriting, all make-up details; rapid typist. H 668 Times Downtown.

Situations Wanted—Male.

ELEVATOR MAN or porter, apt. house, loft; anything; references. Audubon 2524.

ENGINEER-EXECUTIVE.
Would YOU employ an engineering college graduate who has done good work both in shop and office during the last ten years, and who is also well grounded in accountancy? Z 2109 Times Annex.

ENGINEER, sales, executive, M. E., wishes represent responsible concern, New York or East; best references. N 200 Times.

EXECUTIVE, EXPERIENCED LARGE DEPARTMENT STORE MERCHANDISING, WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTING, MANUFACTURING; CLEAN CHARACTER, CAPABLE, COLLEGIAN, 37; PRESENTLY CONNECTED; UNUSUAL REFERENCES; CREATE OWN OPPORTUNITY. K 458 TIMES.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT, 31, university graduate; aggressive, tactful sound judgment; 10 years' wholesale experience; good organizer; excellent sales correspondent; knowledge accounting, credits, collections; accustomed handling complaints, adjustment claims. L 272 Times.

EXECUTIVE, ACCOUNTANT, TREASURER American, of unquestionable record and of senior rank, analytically keen, broad in views, mature-minded, constructive and of good address; twenty years' executive, cost and general experience. L 278 Times.

EXECUTIVE, factory manager, 38, practical mechanic, technical training, seasoned executive; excellent record; capable of assuming full responsibility; proposition must be sound and offer permanent connection; go anywhere. K 437 Times.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT, chain store, public accounting and managerial experience; analytical, constructive and control work. K 401 Times.

EXECUTIVE-SALESMAN, ten years' sales experience, able organizer, good closer, seeks permanent connection; college education. K 206 Times.

EXECUTIVE, young college man, 10 years' experience, accountant, office manager, secretary, salesman, sales, advertising manager. J 406 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 32, sales, production, metal, celluloid; complete charge; experienced. K 186 Times.

EXPORT chemicals, drugs, general merchandise man, thoroughly experienced, reliable, with following Latin America; small salary. C. L., 315 West 77th.

FARM MANAGER, six years' experience fruit growing, age 30, well educated, desires position, country estate or fertilizer concern. Rogers, 266 Washington Av., Brooklyn.

HOTEL MANAGER, renting agent, immediately available, thoroughly experienced. M. J., Susquehanna 8387.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK, timekeeper, experience; anywhere; moderate salary. 1,176 East Tremont, Bronx.

INTERIOR DECORATOR ASST., young man, some experience, training, furniture, draperies, antiques, color harmony, sketching, buying. E. Sedgwick, 168 Howard St., Passaic, N. J.

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT, 35, wide practical experience landscape nursery business, capable executive, knowledge handling men, advertising needs, office routine, available at once. H. N., 470 Times.

LAWYER, Christian, young, married, college graduate, thoroughly disciplined, refined. K 187 Times.

MACHINE SHOP FOREMAN, experienced executive, special tools, automatic machinery. N 203 Times.

MAN, 36 years of age, speaks English, Italian, Spanish, Yugoslav; European commercial university graduate; experienced wholesale groceries, imports and jobbers; executive ability; desires connection possible to travel foreign countries. E 354 Times.

MAN, 35, American, strictly temperate, integrity, personality, high school education, wishes position; adaptable to anything; also expert driver; city or travel; best references. 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

MAN, colored, dependable, wishes elevator work; apartment house, office building. Adirondack 8672.

MAN desires position nights; excellent references; apartment, hotel experience. M 307 Times.

MAN, intelligent, wishes work two days weekly, any line. G 117 Times.

MANAGER office and sales, knowledge accounting, sales promotion and research, twelve years' experience machinery, automobile manufacturing, printing, desires connect progressive organization; age 32, married. R 120 Times.

MANAGER ASSISTANT, 31, special training in business management, La Salle University, at present attending business school, bookkeeping, typing and business English, 4 years restaurant experience, reliable, initiative, executive ability, seeks connection. [illegible] 344 Times.

MANAGER or headwaiter restaurant, tea room; thorough knowledge all departments pertaining. D 307 Times, or phone Academy [illegible].

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, Swedish-American, age 32, with all-around board and shop experience in mechanical engineering, as well as plant layout; United States and Europe; also some experience in business matters and handling of correspondence; speaks three languages fluently; desires change to position involving office and field work with professional engineers or manufacturers of standing; permanent. G 205 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER and EXECUTIVE who has specialized on machine development, college educated, shop-trained; competent draftsman from sketch and layout to detail; experienced in manufacturing machinery and in servicing machines in use; good knowledge of patent procedure; over 25 years' experience in designing and developing special machines. Z 2054 Times Annex.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, 30, Cornell graduate, specialty automotive research, wants permanent position in that or allied work; standing of company more important than high salary. P 165 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, executive assistant, age 30, desires responsible position; well educated, cultured, extensive business experience, capable correspondent, stenographer, bookkeeper; executive ability. D 310 Times.

PAINT SALESMAN selling maintenance industrial plants, institutions past fifteen years; State New Jersey, wishes to represent paint manufacturer. 1546 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

PAINTER-PAPERHANGER, Christian, thorough mechanic, work anywhere. Thomas. Phone Ludlow 3053.

PHYSICIAN, 54, experienced, licensed pharmacist; free time $35. A 1156 Times Harlem.

PILOT, transport license, over 2 years' experience, young, married, careful, experienced on dural construction, wants aeronautic position, flying or otherwise. P 164 Times.

PLUMBER and mechanic, German, speaks English. Grund, 18-18 Hoyt Av., Astoria.

PROOFREADER, ace high, agency, law, publication, trade; union. L 294 Times.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR of national organization will accept limited number part-time accounts, publicity, layout and copy for booklets, sales letters and mail campaigns; only reputable enterprises considered. K 400 Times.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, experienced publicity and news reporter can take complete charge, show results; invites interview. K 337 Times.

PURCHASING and production manager, 21 years' experience buying, selling and production of advertising (lithographing, printing and supplies); economics without impairing results. D 308 Times.

RADIO MAN,
now employed in an executive selling capacity with one of the world's leading manufacturers, is looking for a position as wholesale district manager, wholesale or retail sales manager or sales promotion to dealers or retail stores; salary to start no object, although my past income reached $18,000 as manager of retail sales and salesmen; opportunity and future main consideration; my present employer knows of this advertisement. Z 2143 Times Annex.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, renting, collecting, managing apartment houses; college experience; best references; good personality; salary. J 404 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER wants position with individual; estate to manage, income properties; 15 years' experience. A 1284 Times Bronx.

REAL ESTATE, 14 years' experience, complete and thorough knowledge management properties, desires steady position; references. K 184 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Licensed broker, Christian, 40 years of age, desires to connect with active suburban office; salary and commission. Box 1718, 585 West 181st.

REAL ESTATE, renting agent, collecting, managing; A-1 references. A 1152 Times Harlem.

REAL ESTATE broker seeks connection; good firm. Marum, 958 55th St., Brooklyn.

RENTING and managing agent, experienced; fine personality; references. A 1155 Times Harlem.

RESTAURANT MANAGER—Eight years successful management; will travel. E 326 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, excellent record, special machinery and metal products, desires connection; drawing, salary. Box 1715, 585 West 181st.

SALES EXECUTIVE, with 20 years' merchandising experience, having been identified with several large corporations and now associated with a nationally known engineering and management firm, desires connection with small, progressive company having headquarters in New York City or Northern New Jersey; ready to undertake and push a Fall sales campaign leading to the general expansion of the business; remuneration to be commensurate with responsibilities and results. A 815 Times Downtown.

SALES MANAGER'S ASSISTANT, office manager, 28, 10 years' experience sales, credits, forceful correspondent, valuable to burdened executive, desires responsible connection. 55 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALES promotion man, 12 years' diversified experience selling, advertising, sales management; splendid record; moderate salary. J 391 Times.

SALESMAN, rare ability, large cities, East; commission; drawing basis. K 443 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN, 34, married, executive ability; manufacturer's representative or assistant to sales manager; excellent sales record; has automobile; unquestionable credentials. D 302 Times.

SALESMAN, capable of directing sales, desires to move to New York from Chicago; golf or sporting goods preferred. Z 2070 Times Annex.

SALESMAN located in Seattle, Wash., covering the Northwest, is open for lines of metal and leather novelties on commission; highest references. R 106 Times.

SALESMAN, covering jobbing, department stores New York, New England by car, seeks additional line; commission. J 422 Times.

SALESMAN, selling successfully chain stores, jobbers exclusively, seeks one additional outstanding line; metropolitan district; commission. M 305 Times.

SALESMAN, following among department stores, residences, offices, formerly in fur line, would change to any line with reliable manufacturer; best references. F 67 Times.

SALESMAN, Middle West, desires side line, leather goods, jewelry, or kindred line; established following; commission against nominal drawing. F 55 Times.

SALESMAN, wholesale, fifteen years, large following Radiola dealers, automotive supplies, electrical; salary, commission. Box 1716, 585 West 181st.

SALESMAN, conscientious, desires selling position; reliable concern. H 649 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, formerly in business, wishes connection with reliable concern. E 331 Times.

SALESMAN, Christian, with car, following builders, architects; salary. 56 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN wants reliable line; no straight commission; references. H 636 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 10 years' experience, now employed, wants change, must be sound concern; prefer New England. E 349 Times.

SALESMAN—Assistant executive; education, refinement, ability, experience; above average. L 271 Times.

SALESMAN, employed Broadway haberdasher, desires position, financial district; anything. E 324 Times.

SALESMAN, chauffeur, experienced, following; commission. Stationary, 982 Morris Av., Bronx. Box 35.

SALESMAN wants good line for city; straight commission. K 436 Times.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE, exceptionally qualified stenographer; also salesman; moderate salary. J 396 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, translator, correspondent, French, Spanish, English, some Portguese; college education; experienced; young; references; working now. M 310 Times.

STENOGRAPHER (22), experienced, rapid and efficient, college education, acquainted with all office details; highest credentials. E 340 Times.

STENOGRAPHER—Well educated, hard worker, moderate salary, excellent references. John Morgan, Collegiate Institute, Murray Hill 7511.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, experienced; part time or night position. K 453 Times.

STUDENT, far advanced in college; office work; part-time position. Ludlow 6793.

SUPT., American, single, 32, and asst. supt., German-American, single, 33, desire permanent connection for large office building or first-class apartment house; experienced all branches; references A1; at present employed; state particulars. E 365 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, licensed engineer, electrician, most economical manager, good renter; 20 years' office building experience; best references. Morel, 2,182 East 12th St., Brooklyn. Dewey 3659.

SUPERINTENDENT, American, electrician by trade; high-class house; 7 years' experience; best references. Box K, 1,272 Lexington Av.

SUPERINTENDENT, now employed, desires position in suburb; competent mechanic, elevator, refrigeration, electric. Box B, 11 Gates Av., Brooklyn.

SUPERINTENDENT, renter and manager, unquestionable executive and mechanical ability, desires position high-class apartment. Supt., 2,481 Broadway.

SUPT. apartment house; makes all kinds repairs. 400 West 150th. Edgecombe 5682.

TAILOR SHOPS—Am offering my services for removing "SHINE" from garments; city or elsewhere. F 60 Times.

TRAFFIC EXPERT, age 28, Christian, ten years railroad rates routing, classification, now assistant traffic manager in executive office, national distributers fruits and produce; free to leave city. K 460 Times.

TRANSLATOR, English, Spanish, French, legal, commercial, literary work done accurately. Schuyler 2191.

TYPIST, high school graduate, knowledge Spanish, some shorthand. A 822 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, university degree, supplemented by two years' study at Naval Academy and one year at the leading graduate school of business administration, desires especially to make permanent contact in banking profession. D 1001 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 29, loyal, trustworthy and wholly reliable, wishes position entailing greatest responsibility; formerly charge office, sales and production; highest recommendations. J 393 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 31, selling experience, will consider legitimate position, eventually leading to selling; salary secondary. K 420 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, lawyer, college graduate, commercial, office management, sales training, seeks position, any capacity. G 128 Times.

YOUNG MAN, willing worker, desires position, good junior draftsman; start small salary; good references. S 986 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 30, married, has traveled, selling, buying experience, technical training, seeks live connection. 53 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN, American parentage, general office experience, desires clerical or outdoor position; excellent references. H 639 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 25; experienced typist, correspondent; knowledge stenography, bookkeeping; good at figures; executive ability; references. H 599 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, Protestant, college education, art, newspaper, clerical, secretarial experience, desires position for foreign travel or residence. Box 8, 2,882 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 23, 8 years' business experience, desires connection advertising or export firm; will travel. K 188 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 15 years' experience hotel business, desires responsible position. Rhinelander 5755.

YOUNG MAN, 26, good appearance, wishes connection with wholesale, retail house to learn business. Schotter, 216 East 78th.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college education, desires job as apprentice in sign shop; 3 months' experience. K 445 Times.

YOUNG MAN with powerful motorcycle and sidecar wishes delivery work. Write MAGNY, 203 West 22d.

YOUNG MAN, merchandiser, chain store experience, inventory checker, ambitious. E 345 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, neat, 3 years' selling experience, desires connection, inside, outside; excellent references. F 47 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, good education, mechanically inclined, has driver's license; reliable; wishes work of some kind. L 270 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires salaried position anything; no canvassing. K 346 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced, wants position in machine shop. K 190 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 19, desires to learn good trade. Morris Rochkind. Skidmore 2544.

YOUNG MAN wants job as soda man or waiter. Call Faculty 4157.

YOUNG MAN, 22, book, art experience, desires interesting position. F 69 Times.

YOUNG MAN, law school graduate, desires temporary position. K 471 Times.

AVAILABLE.
MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION executive, 20 years' broad business experience, mechanical, all branches building trades, drafting, intelligent, initiative, capacity to carry responsibility, handle unusual situations, pleasing personality, accustomed handling large staff; will manage estate, large building, construction department, large corporation; salary contingent upon opportunity offered. K 329 Times.

HOTEL executive, European trained, seeks position with hotel or high-class club with opportunity to demonstrate ability where results will be appreciated; salary to start no object; will be at liberty after Aug. 1. K 468 Times.

HAVING been connected with a well-known chain organization in the shoe business for a period of over twenty-five years, am desirous of securing a position with a similar concern as an executive in some capacity where extra efforts with results would be appreciated; willing to start with a limited salary; interview requested if interested; can cover additional information required at that time. Z 2113 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURERS' NOTICE—Experienced salesman wants exclusive, profitable article or proposition of merit for Kansas City territory or several States; will give entire time to profitable proposition from good concern. Z 2117 Times Annex.

TO PRUDENT EXECUTIVES—Here is an opportunity to obtain efficient services of ambitious young man, 27, capable, adaptable, well-bred, university-trained; background 5 years progressive business experience. L 269 Times.

POSITION as manager of estate; life experience with live stock, gardening, poultry, farming, fruit, landscape gardening and dairying; sterling references; agricultural college graduate. Z 2198 Times Annex.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 23, married, intelligent, initiative, energetic, experienced correspondent, investigator, stock transfer and delivery clerk seeks highest class connection. H 621 Times Downtown.

GERMAN, 35, with late Buick, desires position, anything; been 4 years in garage business. K 152 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

SINGLE MAN, 27, wants position using his 8 years, all-round agency, newspaper, house organ, direct mail, promotion, marketing, copy, layout and production experience; interview desired. G 207 Times.

GENTLEMAN, 31, social standing, attractive, tactful; knowledge business, German, French, writing, singing, shorthand; anything ethical. K 442 Times.

ANY INTERESTING POSITION, foreign, domestic, desired by two young men, college education, engineering experience; excellent references. L 257 Times.

CAPABLE MAN, 20 years' experience garage business, seeks employment as manager or supervisor of large garage. Z 2152 Times Annex.

YOUNG, ambitious, energetic, ideal man to assist executive and take charge of production and sales; excellent background in sales and management. D 305 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 22, desires connection with future; 3 years' office experience; no selling. Box 98, 1,675 Lexington Av.

EX-SERVICE MAN needs work; anything; references. K 457 Times.

See Instruction—Male for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Help Wanted—Female.

ADVERTISING—Young woman with thorough knowledge printing, estimating, some bookkeeping and stenography; $30; write fully. S 978 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING MAKEUP opening on growing magazine; much detail; state complete experience. R 116 Times.

ALTERATION FITTER—High class specialty shop desires services of a first-class alteration fitter. Apply stating experience, salary, denomination, &c. Z 2107 Times Annex.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER,
secretary to executive, for building contractor's office; previous experience similar work essential; state full details, education, past experience and salary desired; all replies will be considered strictly confidential. R 53 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, must be thoroughly experienced plumbing supplies; permanent position. K 430 Times.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator, knowledge stenography, typing essential; permanent position in old established firm. T 504 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, experienced with Burroughs machine and general office work; state salary and experience. V 833 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, at least 5 years' experience, preferably real estate management; give experience, salary expected in letter in own handwriting. A 823 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, experienced building construction, real estate; state details. R 44 Times.

BOOKBINDER'S HELPER, capable of doing neat press work; must be rapid; salary $18; advancement. Z 2179 Times Annex.

CASHIER, self-reliant, capable of assuming responsibility for entire receipts; Lamson tube experience desirable; state age and details in letter. K 417 Times.

CASHIERS of the better type, married, young, business experience. FOX neighborhood Theatres. 5 hours, $12. Apply daily, 444 West 56th (10th Av.).

CASHIER, with knowledge of ledger posting; afternoon and evening; state age, experience, salary desired. R 191 Times.

CASHIER, experienced, 18-25, neat appearing, pleasing personality; hours 12 to 2:30. Savarin Restaurant, 430 Lexington Av.

CLERK in office of Brooklyn manufacturing concern; state age, religion and salary expected. 64 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, experienced; give qualifications, salary; prompt reply. H 651 Times Downtown.

COPY-WRITER, for advertising agency; state full qualifications. R 66 Times.

CORSETIERE, one experienced fitting and altering. Miss Dorothy Doctors, care Sarnoff Neaderland Co., 362 5th Av.

COUNSELOR—Dancing counselor wanted in girls' camp; must have good personality. Phone Worth 4520.

COUNSELOR, thoroughly experienced, athletic, must be proficient in tennis and golf, wanted in girls' camp. Telephone Worth 4520.

DESIGNER—SILK UNDERWEAR

LARGE MANUFACTURER DESIRES DESIGNER OF PROVED ABILITY; PERMANENT POSITION; PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS; ATTRACTIVE SALARY AND OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERESTING ADVANCEMENT. STATE FULL DETAILS IN CONFIDENCE.

THE EASTERN ISLES IMPORTING CO.
79 MADISON AV.

DESIGNER, experienced on infants and children's coats; state past experience. Box 742, Suite 200, Times Bldg.

DICTATING MACHINE TRANSCRIBERS. We offer free employment service; salary commensurate with ability and experience; interviews 9-5 daily; Monday and Friday evenings 7-9 P. M. Ediphone Co., 261 5th Av.

DICTAPHONE OPERATORS and stenographers with dictating machine experience; free placement. Alice M. Bland, employment manager, Dictaphone Sales Corp., 154 Nassau St.

DIETICIAN, management, sales promotion; farm products. Z 2038 Times Annex.

DRESSMAKING, fitter, experienced; catering to finest clientele; state experience, salary, qualifications fully; applications treated confidentially. R 143 Times.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT—Position with travel publication open for very versatile young woman of convincing personality, with cultural background, and able to compile brief biographies from data furnished, and who has had travel bureau experience in planning itineraries, making reservations, &c.; advertiser must be favored with fullest particulars, in confidence if desired, stating minimum salary until value established; telephone number will facilitate prompt appointment. A 819 Times Downtown.

ELLIOTT-FISHER bookkeeper. Reply stating age, nationality, religion and experience; salary $30 to start. R 149 Times.

GIRL, 18, assistant stenographer and bookkeeper; also to help in showroom; good handwriting essential; $15 to start; apply own handwriting; state age, experience and references. Write Box 121, 1,482 Broadway.

GIRLS wanted for greeting card packing; must be experienced; $15 weekly. Williamsburg Novelty Co., 632 Broadway.

GIRL, generally useful, doctor's office; must know typing. Echtman, 1,225 Park (95th).

MILLINERY DESIGNER.

WANTED BY FIFTH AV. MANUFACTURER, EXPERIENCED DESIGNER OF HIGHEST CLASS LADIES' HATS; GIVE FULL PARTICULARS AS TO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE IN APPLICATION.

BOX 565, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

MILLINERY COPYIST.
ONE ACCUSTOMED WORKING ON HIGH-CLASS HATS.
DE MARINIS & LORIE,
417 5TH AV., NEAR 38TH.

MILLINERS.
We have permanent positions for expert milliners accustomed finest work only.
DAVE HERSTEIN,
11 West 39th St.

MILLINERY MANAGER
to take charge of popular-priced department, near New York; experienced only; splendid opportunity; steady position. Apply George Weiner, 39 West 37th St. Ask for Mr. West 11 A. M. all week.

MILLINER-DRAPER, experienced. Apply 10-1, 1,254 Madison Av.

MILLINERS for fine specialty shops. Apply Lillian Montaldo, 47 West 34th.

MODELS, SIZE 14-16.
Smart, slender young ladies to show gowns to exclusive clientele; permanent position.
STEIN & BLAINE,
15 WEST 57TH ST.

MODELS, SMALL SIZE, 14.
Tall, neat, attractive for fine dresses; good salary; steady position.
WM. BASS DRESS CORP.,
550 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
Tall, stunning girls, for showroom; highest salaries paid.
MAURICE RENTNER, 498 7TH AV.

MODELS, SIZE 39½.
Try on "stubby" stout coats, experienced only. Halle, Baer & Brown, 240 West 37th.

MODELS.
Attractive, neat appearing, young women to model corsets; experience unnecessary; bust measurements 36 and 40. American Lady Corset Co., 890 Broadway.

MODEL—prepossessing young woman to try on small women's coats; must be 36 bust and about 5 ft. 3 inches; good salary; permanent position. Edelson & Sons, Inc., 512 5th Av.

Help Wanted—Female.

MODELS, SIZE 14,
for sport wear; steady position.
ROBERT TURK, INC.,
525 7TH AV.

MODEL, tall, attractive young lady, having years of experience necessary to fit her as instructress. Apply Mayfair, 8 West Park St., Newark.

MODELS, SIZE 16.
Tall, attractive, for high-class dresses. Max Cohen-Liscomb, 550 7th Av.

MODELS, SIZE 14-16.
Tall, stately girls; good salary. Dave Bellsey, 500 7th Av.

MODEL, SIZE 14,
with showroom experience. Harry Eidlinger, 1,375 Broadway, 18th floor.

MODELS, SIZE 14 AND 16,
EXPERIENCED ONLY, ON DRESSES.
SABAR, INC., 6 WEST 48TH.

MODELS, size 14½, small women's coats; attractive girls only. Barkin & Levin, 246 West 38th.

MODELS, tall, attractive, size 38; gray hair preferred for high-class dresses. Max Cohen-Liscomb, 550 7th Av.

MODELS, size 16, tall, attractive; experienced; good salary. Monarch Garment Co., 142 West 36th.

MODELS, SIZE 16,
EXPERIENCED FOR ENSEMBLES. MAX LEVINE, 1,375 BROADWAY.

MODEL, SIZE 16, EXPERIENCED COATS AND SUITS, APPLY ALL WEEK. COHEN, MATTHEWS & LEVINE, 247 WEST 38TH.

MODEL, tall, 16, for high class negligees. R 63 Times.

MODEL, SIZE 16, ATTRACTIVE, experienced; coat. E. Lasner, Inc., 333 7th Av.

NURSE, graduate, pleasing personality, wanted for girls' camp in Maine until Aug. 27; renumeration $50 and fare; write age, training experience. Mrs. J. C. Hyman, North Belgrade, Me.

NURSE, registered, with stenographic experience, particularly fine future for proper party; write stating salary, experience, &c. R 89 Times.

NURSE wanted in physician's office, $25; give full particulars. L 287 Times.

OFFICE CLERK, PART TIME.

Opportunity for woman experienced in general office work, including typing; experienced in comptometry and taking orders on telephone desirable, but not essential; must be dependable, accurate, rapid worker and possess a voice adapted to telephone, and an even, cheerful disposition; apply in person.

HOFFMAN BEVERAGE COMPANY,
Van Alst Av. and Queens Plaza South,
Long Island City.

OFFICE AND CREDIT MANAGER, age 25-30; state experience and salary desired. R 154 Times.

POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR, experienced National cash register; must live in Brooklyn, New York or Jersey City; state age, experience, salary and references. R 48 Times.

PROFESSIONAL graduate nurse, night duty; references; $90 monthly and maintenance; fond of children; suburb; ocean; nice position. Belle Harbor 0171.

PROOFREADER and copy reviser for bibliographical publishing house, experienced; knowledge of languages desirable; $30. R 90 Times.

PROOFREADER, competent assist office work; state salary, experience. J 416 Times.

REAL ESTATE OFFICE,
downtown, wants stenographer and telephone operator, two years' actual experience necessary; must be quick, neat and intelligent; salary $18 to start, advancement if satisfactory; state age, religion and references. V 832 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY AND OFFICE MANAGER.

Large firm of resident buyers has opening for dyed-in-the-wool worker; must be able to shoulder responsibilities; capable executive and correspondent; do not reply unless you possess these qualifications because this is an unusual opportunity for one who can prove her worth; state full particulars. Z 2081 Times Annex.

SECRETARY, not under 30; one possessing executive ability and speaking several languages; replies confidential. R 178 Times.

SECRETARY, college graduate, Wall Street firm; good position plus advancement. Please write fully to V 835 Times Downtown.

SKETCHER wanted on dresses; wonderful opportunity for girl with creative ability; only those accustomed to working for highest type houses need apply. Morris Rubin, 545 8th Av., 19th floor.

SOPRANOS AND ALTOS with good voices for Opera Guild; monthly dues, $2. Apply Studio, 64 Metropolitan Opera House.

SOPRANO, adult Jewish camp; stage experience. Robin Hood, 154 West 27th St.

STENOGRAPHER—For small office near Pennsylvania Station; intelligent, willing American; high school graduate; under 30; knowledge of monitor switchboard, dictaphone and filing desirable; salary $30; reply fully stating religion, experience, education, &c. E 342 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for placement Sept. 1, secretary to executive and general stenographic work in sales office of large printing establishment; starting salary $30; write for interview, stating age, education and experience. Employment Manager, P. O. Box 19, Madison Square Station.

STENOGRAPHER, beginner, only high school or college graduate who is exceptionally rapid and minutely accurate need apply; state school record, other details and salary desired. Z 2106 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, must be exceptionally competent, at least 24 years old and high school graduate, for small, busy machinery sales office. Room 2059, 1,4[illegible] Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER and office manager with education and experience for six months' assignment, perhaps permanent, city 120 miles from New York; write full details. T 506 Times.

STENOGRAPHER of unusually attractive personality, for high-type advertising office; splendid prospects for training and advancement; state age, education, experience, salary. R 138 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 2 or 3 years' experience; permanent position; salary $28; good chance for advancement; Christian firm. Write Davis & Lawrence Co., East 238th St. and Bronx Blvd.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced in advertising field preferred; should live in or near Flushing. Apply by letter only to Airports, 90 Main St., Flushing, N. Y.

STENOGRAPHER-BILLING CLERK—Only those with considerable experience in textile line need apply; $25. S 982 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, high school trained; advancement; salary $18; state particulars. R 29 Times.

STENOGRAPHER and plug switchboard operator, hours 1 to 10 P. M., except weekends; $100 monthly. R 84 Times.

STENOTYPIST—Speed of at least 150 words a minute on the stenotype; capable of reporting public addresses verbatim. R 61 Times.

STENOGRAPHER for law office, neat, punctual; bright beginner considered; write fully, including lowest commencement salary. F 63 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, college graduate preferred, familiar with accounting, credits and collections; Jersey manufacturer. Z 2168 Times Annex.

STENOGRAPHER, A1, for public work, mimeograph experience preferable, $25; state experience and religion. R 100 Times.

STENOGRAPHER with knowledge of bookkeeping. Reply in own handwriting. M 306 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, file clerk, experienced; references required; starting salary $20-$25, depending qualifications. R 161 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, for insurance office; state experience, age, nationality and salary desired. R 130 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY in sales office. 1,270 Broadway, Room 211.

TYPIST.
Christian publishing house requires the services of refined young lady; must be rapid and accurate typist, high school education; splendid opportunity for right party; salary $20 per week. Apply Prentice Hall, Inc., 70 5th Av.

TYPIST, experienced; must live in Brooklyn, New York or Jersey City; state age, experience and references. R 47 Times.

TYPIST, young, intelligent, attractive, with knowledge stenography, for switchboard and information desk. Beekman 8930.

USHERETTES of the better type. FOX Bronx neighborhood Theatres. Neat, attractive, 17-19 years; full time $12, part time $8. Apply daily, 444 West 56th.

WAITRESSES, white, young, experienced, preferably students, for high-class restaurant. Apply 8:30 to 10:30 Sunday morning, 65 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn.

WOMEN.
High-class, well educated women with initiative and personality to secure orders for a Course of Home Study; women who can leave New York preferred; liberal salary and bonus. The University Society, 468 4th Av., New York.

YOUNG LADY, Brooklyn factory office; hours 8:30-5:30, 12:15 Saturday, familiar with detail concerning orders, receiving records, &c.; capable of assuming responsibilities; state age, religion, salary expected and detail concerning experience. S. E., 403 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, college graduate, to gather needed materials and assist preparing articles for publisher; economic and financial subjects; experience unnecessary; training provided; some stenography desirable; personal ability most important; write qualifications fully. V 834 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY—Unusual opportunity for educated and intelligent young lady in publishing business; previous publishing experience unnecessary; shorthand, typewriting essential; state age, education, previous experience, qualifications, salary expected. Z 2125 Times Annex.

YOUNG LADY, refined, typist and general office assistant, familiar with motion-picture trade; capable receptionist, photographic studio; reply in detail experience, salary, references. R 121 Times.

Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG LADY as receptionist in secretarial school in exchange for stenographic and secretarial education. H 642 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, some typing and switchboard experience; pleasant voice and appearance; state experience and salary. R 114 Times.

YOUNG LADY, refined, good appearance, good ballroom dancer; Monday 10-11, 8-9, Bernardi Conservatory, 85 Riverside Drive.

YOUNG WOMAN as executive clerk in downtown corporation; must be highly educated, cultured, tactful and thoroughly experienced in all office details, including stenography, typing and filing; salary commensurate with ability; applicant must give detailed information as to experience and business references. S 980 Times Downtown.

YOUNG WOMAN as renting clerk; salary $25 and small commission. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th St.

WOMEN WANTED—Several, mature and well poised, for part-time evening employment; $2 cash per evening for three hours work, to make appointments for salesmen; apply 3d floor, room 310, at 140 Nassau St., 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, ready to work. Full time employment available for those who qualify.

ASSISTANT to president, small corporation, retail, mail order; unmarried, 25-30, knowledge bookkeeping, conscientiousness, neatness required. State religion, salary. Z 2108 Times Annex.

AGENCY has opening for young woman artist, experienced on booklet design and general layout; write, giving complete history and training. Art Director, Room 806, 25 West 45th.

COLLEGE GIRL, advertising business, shorthand, typing essential; creative ideas, intelligence, adaptability more important than business experience; state age, religion; beginner's salary. R 137 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES.
The fastest growing and most progressive house of its kind wants the best Christmas card salespeople in the country; our personal and business line is the best ever produced; highest commissions received daily; bonus in addition. Also finest box assortments; sell on sight. Call or write. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

MILLINERY saleslady, wholesale experience, showroom and call on trade, popular priced hats; state salary, age, references. R 43 Times.

MILLINERY SALESWOMAN accustomed catering exclusive clientele; state salary, experience, qualifications fully; applications treated confidentially. R 145 Times.

PRINTING—Lady, capable of controlling large accounts; must be mature, fully experienced, with highest references; excellent opportunity; salary or commission. R 23 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESLADIES; experienced apartment renting necessary; commission only. Apply Monday morning, Frant & Co., 157 West 72d.

SHOE SALESLADY.

Young woman of good appearance and pleasing personality, thoroughly experienced catering to high-class clientele; one with hosiery experience preferred; all replies held in strict confidence.

MILGRIM, 6 WEST 57TH.

SALESGIRLS for fine specialty shops. Apply Lillian Montaldo, 47 West 34th.

SALESLADY, thoroughly experienced, one with following preferred, for high-class shop. Wilma Gowns, 132 West 57th.

SALESLADIES, over 25, ladies' wear experience, $25 weekly; inexperienced and part time; commission. 38 West 32d. Room 506.

SALESWOMEN,
FULL OR PART TIME.

Immediate and liberal commissions selling time tested non-speculative investment with average distribution of 14.7% returns over past 17 years. Instalment payments of $10 monthly includes life insurance without medical examination. Leads furnished. Experience unnecessary, no canvassing, sales easy and quick. Full instructions and help. Call personally up to 5 P. M.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE FOUNDERS,
Incorporated,
1231-36 Chrysler Building.

SALESWOMEN,
SALARY AND COMMISSION,
LEADS.

We need 10 women who are willing to work. Promotions within our organization have made possible some real opportunities. The work is opening Thrift accounts with a LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

Our new system has brought in more leads than we can handle.

Salary and commission to those who qualify. They must be able to make a clear presentation of our plan and then see ten people daily.

CALL MONDAY AT 9:30 A. M. SHARP,
Suite 1660, 11 West 52nd St.

SALESWOMEN, canvassers, forceful personality, sell etchings, pictures to offices less than wholesale prices; unlimited earning possibilities; large commissions. Room 709, 225 5th Av.

SALESWOMAN for showroom of infants' and children's dress house. Only one with experience and acquaintance with buyers in this line will be considered. R 68 Times.

SALESWOMAN, refined, for exclusive dressmaking establishment; state salary, experience, qualifications in full; applications treated confidentially. R 144 Times.

SALESWOMAN-RECEPTIONIST, for well-known children's photographer, to solicit at beach resorts; salary and commission. 1454 Times Fordham.

LADIES.

A real opportunity. If you are ambitious and mature and anxious to make some real money before the Summer is over, even though it may entail some hard work, we have a genuine opportunity for you to assist in the sale of one of the most active locations of property in the city of New York.

Some of our salesladies average surprisingly large weekly commissions. You may do the same; no experience is necessary because you are immediately placed under the supervision of a man who knows the business thoroughly and who closes all your sales. If you speak German or any other foreign language, it will be of great advantage to you.

Come in and let us show you how it is done. If others can do it, why can't you?

On inquiring, ask for
Mr. Franz M. Sachs,
151 West 40th St., 16th floor.

LADIES.

Here is one of those opportunities that come once in a lifetime; ten ladies are needed to demonstrate the Health-Elator beauty system; commissions $10 to $12 per sale; very pleasant work; we teach you how to sell and help you earn big money; positions permanent, work pleasant; company highly rated and most prominent in its line.

Call Before Noon.

ASK FOR MME. SEDDON,
Room 1510,
11 West 42d St.

WOMAN OF ABILITY.

An opportunity in our actively producing national sales organization for a superior woman. Age 28 to 48. The applicant need not have business training but must have educational background, outstanding traits of character and a definite need to succeed. Exceptional financial returns through generous commissions and bonuses. This is a company now doing a two-million-dollar-a-year business in various parts of the country. Mrs. Jones, The Book House for Children, 551 Fifth Avenue, Suite 1103.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE,
AN EXCEPTIONAL OPENING

is offered by large corporation, the leader in its field, to well-educated woman 25 to 45 years of age; tact, perseverance and ambition to achieve more essential than previous experience, and mean a permanent connection, with opportunities for growth; educational service; assured income; commission and bonus. The Grolier Society, 2 West 45th St.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

DEMONSTRATOR,

ART NEEDLE WORK; TRAVELING POSITION; EXPERIENCED, REFINED, GO-GETTER; KNOWLEDGE HOOKED RUG MAKING, KNITTING AND CROCHETING ESSENTIAL; STATE SALARY AND EXPERIENCE. L. M., 851 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WOMAN,

with good education, over 25, personality and resourcefulness, to assist sales manager of large realty concern in the execution of his business; this is an opportunity for the right party, while it is commission, earnings should start immediately. See B. Friedman, Room 306, 1,457 Broadway (near 42d St.).

BETTER PAYING POSITION.

A well-educated woman of character, who is ambitious to achieve fiancial success; permanent connection for the right woman; previous experience not necessary; educational service; assured income, liberal bonus, commission; further details given in interview. Mrs. P. A. White, 19 West 44th.

WOMEN
UNEMPLOYED, inexperienced housewives, or ladies now selling any commodity direct to consumer offered greatest opportunity to earn splendid additional income on daily commission basis, representing us without interfering with present duties. We manufacture patented undergarments taking country by storm. Every woman buys on sight. Investigate immediately. Fit-Rite, 135 Madison Av., corner 31st St.

YOUNG WOMEN MAKE MONEY.

Good appearance, personality, age 25-45; previous experience not essential; capitalize yourself with this leading, successful educational service; Jackson shows you how; guaranteed income and bonus, commission. Room 600, 6th Floor, 2 West 45th St.

LADY,

over 25, for responsible position, with opportunity to learn interesting branch of realty business, business which is city upbuilding; liberal commission; salary if you qualify; attractive future. See Manager, Suite 306, 1,457 Broadway (near 42d St.).

WOMEN OF CHARACTER
to represent our educational service division in metropolitan or traveling position; previous experience not necessary; actual opportunity for advancement due to new division's need of executives; guaranteed income, commission and bonus.
ASK FOR MRS. WEEDMAN,
GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO. 535 5th Av.

YOUNG LADY WANTED BY WOMEN'S NECKWEAR MANUFACTURER TO CALL ON NEW YORK CITY DEPARTMENT STORES; SELLING EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL; SALARY AND COMMISSION. BOX 583, REALSERVICE, 15 EAST 40TH.

WOMAN to sell valuable non-competitive radio advertised discount (certificate) service to merchants; leads furnished; protected territory; liberal commission. Room 420 Graybar Building, 420 Lexington Av.

WOMAN of culture and ability, to enroll members in a national organization for women which includes a university training course; salary or commission. Apply in person mornings only, Miss Brooks, Hotel White (402).

WOMEN—Sell school accessories to principals, unusual opportunity, party with personality, ambition; $25 drawing weekly against commissions; state age, experience, nationality. Box G 133 Times.

WOMEN, experienced selling over telephone to high-class home-owners; private phone necessary; residing in Essex County, N. J.; commission. Automatic Coal Burner Corp., 406 Central Av., Newark.

LADIES—Sell 21 cards $1; Christmas assortment, also personal greetings; beautiful designs, finest sentiments; big commissions; experience unnecessary. Doehla Co., Dept. 48, Fitchburg, Mass.

WOMAN, aggressive, yet tactful, for educational service department; guaranteed income bonus, commission; must be unencumbered; start immediately; personal interview. Mr. Merker, 41 West 45th.

LADIES, sell Modex Full Fashioned guaranteed silk hosiery; mill prices; large commission; full or spare time; sample outfit furnished. Write or call Modex Mills, 17 Battery Place, New York.

LADIES, experience unnecessary, to represent large real estate company developing Bergen County; commission. Mr. Scheftel, Palisade Development Corporation, 1,457 Broadway, New York City.

YOUNG LADY, refined, to sell tailored sport dresses for wholesale house; salary and commission. Stempel Bros., 251 West 39th.

YOUNG LADIES, sell silk hosiery and underwear to friends, fellow-employes, &c., at less than store prices; excellent commissions. Call Helix, 213 4th Av.

YOUNG LADIES, excellent opportunity selling ladies' silk hosiery and underwear to friends, co-workers, at wholesale prices; big commissions. Call Walton Co., 11 West 30th.

WOMAN, over 27, opening Aug. 4, show foundation garments and make appointments; salary and commission. Phone Ashland 7364.

DRESS MANUFACTURER wants representative to sell direct from home; commission. Plaza 6081.

LADY, with car, experienced solicitor for employment agency; salary, commission. Karp, 926 Broadway, Brooklyn, Room 2.

Help Wanted—Nurses' Registries

NURSES, registered; operating room; $110; charge duty, $115; full maintenance; New York City. Professional Bureau, 100 West 72d.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION.
W. D. Camp, President.
Room 510. 100 East 42d St.
SECY.—Corresp., investment securities....$40
STENO.—Acctg. dept., beach resort.$150 mo.
STENO.—Technical dictation, 25-30....$35
STENO.—College gr., economics, single....$35
STENO.—Adv. agy., G. C. zone....$30
STENO.—Res. buying exp. pfd.; age 25....$30
STENO.—Bank or brke. exp.; H. S. gr....$30
STENO.—H. S. gr., 25, ins. exp....$29
STENO.—Personnel dept. exp.; H.S. gr.$25-$28
STENO.—Typist; pleasant off.; 5th Av....$25
F. C. BKPR.-STENO.; ptg. exp., small off.$25
STENO.—Pub. or adv. exp.; uptown....$25
STENO.—New credit dept.; personality....$25
STENO.—Clerk, establ. firm, west side....$25
CLERK—Exp. perpetual inventory....$25
EDIPHONE operator; H. S. exp....$28
MULTIGRAPH operator; 23; exp....$22
EXP. subsc. clk. adj. compl.; dictate....$25
STENO.—Telephone oper.; no exp....$22
TELEPHONE opr., day or night....$21
STENO.—Mon. bd. exp.; p. or ad. exp.$20-$22
STENO.—Some brokerage....$18
CLERKS—(2), H. S. grads....$15
TYPIST—Clerks, some high school....$15
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
CASE work supervisors, exp....$2,400
CASE wkrs., exp., speak Yiddish....$2,000
OCCUPATIONAL therapist, com. exp..$2,000
FAMILY case workers, exp....$1,800
X-Ray technician, physiotherapy....$1,500
INSTITUTIONAL—Supt. nursery school, Pa., $1,800; dietitian, school (under 30), $1,500; laboratory technician, $1,200; nurses, R. N.; practical and theoretical, instructress, $1,500; anaesthetist, $1,500; general duty, $1,080.
DEPARTMENT STORE DIVISION.
BAG buyer, out of town....$5,000
BUYER—Silk underwear....Open
EXP. high class millinery designer....Open
LEATHER goods buyer....$50
SECTION mgrs., 5c-$5 dept. store....Open
HOTEL, RESTAURANT, CLUB.
ASST. housekeeper, hotel exp....$115 mo.
E. F. biller, hotel....$100 mo.
TELEPHONE opr., hotel exp. pfd....$80 mo.

SCOTT-LOWE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
149 Broadway or 85 Liberty St.
LEGAL STENOS., excellent oppor....$28-$35
SEC.-STENO., executive type, mature....$35
STENOS., comm., brokerage, C. P. A.$25-$35
STENO., engineering exp....$30
STENO.-ASST. BKKPR.; future....$22-$25
BKPR.-TYPIST, full charge....$20
FILE CLERK, some typing....$17

JEANNETTE CHARASH Placement Service. Formerly Employment Manager Dictaphone Sales Corp.
274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8601.
Secretaries, Stenos., $25-$30; Typists, $25. Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35. Compt'rs, Bkprs., File Clerks, misc. openings. Personal attention given each applicant.

PREFERRED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
Veronica Smith,
38 Park Row, Room 412. Cortlandt 7395.
SECY.-STENO., well experienced....$37
STENO., engineering....$30
STENO., bank or brok. exp....$30
STENO., H. S. Grad.; Newark....$30
RECEPTIONIST, $23; Burroughs Bkkpr....$23

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 506. Beekman 8250.
SECY.-STENO., hotel exp....Open
GERMAN-ENG. STENO., expd....$30-$35
LIBRARIAN-TYPIST, know Span. & Fr..$27
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., good type....$23

WEBB PLACEMENT BUREAU,
135 William St. Open 8:45.
BKPR.—R. E. exp., full charge....$40
STENO.—Engineering exp., Brooklyn....$30
MOON HOPKINS OP.—Neat app., exp....$28

COMMERCE EMP. BUR., 505 5TH AV.
Secy.-Steno., invest. acct. exp.; age 25-30; attractive personality....$50-$60
Stenos., pub. brok.; age 25-28....$30-$35

STONES., $35-$40; STENO.-SEC'Y, $28-$40. STENO., know. of Fr. & Gr., $30; partial list. CORNEL AGENCY, 141 B'WAY, RM. 1502.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE BUREAU, 245 Broadway—Steno. into Spanish, French or German, $40.

SWEDISH TRANSLATOR, some typing..Open
LAW STENOGRAPHER....$35
Miss Sullivan Agency, 366 6th Av.

STENOS. (several), exp....$20-$30
SMART AGENCY, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

THE AMERICAN,
150 BROADWAY,
11 WEST 42D ST.
Steno-Bkpr., securities & acct. exp...$35-$40
Secty.-Steno., to executive, printing exp...$35
Legal Stenos., young, well expd....$27-$38
Steno.-Bkpr., progressive sales agents..$30 up
Steno.-Dict. & Monitor Bd. Oper....$30
Steno.-Receptionist, dr.'s office....$25-$27
Multi. Oper., well expd., all mach...Sal. open
Secty.-Steno., excellent Bklyn. position.$25 up
Steno.-Bkpr., pleasant accounting office...$27
Burr. Bkprs., well-known banks....$25-$27
Dict. Oper., new radio concern....$25
Biller, Rem. long-carriage mach....$22-$26
Statistical Clk., research dept. chm. co..$25 up
Powers Key Punch Oper., A1 co....$22
Elliot Address. Opers., Jersey position....$20
Millinery Model, attractive, some exp....$18

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 401.
SECY., mining or elec. engrg. exp., unusual opportunity....Salary open
STENO., German or French, banking, excellent opportunity....$1,600
STENO.-SWBD., small office....$30-$35
STENO., H. S. grad., some college, vice president's office....$110 mo.
STENO., H. S. grad., 2 yrs.' exp., Bklyn. nice environment....$22
TYPIST (steno.), financial state....$30
TYPIST, bill clerk, attrac. opening....$27
P. B. X., Jersey....$30
MOON HOPKINS BOOKKEEPER....$25
BURROUGHS BKPR., bank exp....$23
MULTIGRAPH OPER.-TYPIST....$22
KEYPUNCH OPER., 5th Av. office....$20

MRS. E. E. BROOKE,
149 Broadway.

That New York's foremost financial and commercial institutions entrust their personnel requirements solely to us may be attributed to the fact that we cater only to American young women of the highest type, and give to both employe and employer that fullness of consideration which each may rightfully expect.

EMPLOYMENT IS ON THE UP-GRADE.

NOW IS THE TIME

for girls of the better type to seek that desired position.

We have openings for stenographers, secretaries, typists, dictaphone oprs., clerks and machine operators in commercial, insurance and financial houses at salaries from $15 to $35 a week.

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway, 4th floor.

THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
198 BROADWAY, ROOM 501. CORT. 2363.
MRS. J. A. CLARK.
SECRETARIES - STENOGRAPHERS, openings, uptown, downtown & L. I. City.$18-$35
STENO.-Recept., Monitor board....$28
STENO.-TYPISTS, 3-4 yrs. high sch..$20-$35
TYPIST, cable exp., code, decode....$30
TYPIST, emp., knowl. chemistry....$30
TYPISTS, rapid & accurate....$23-$27
MOON-HOPKINS-Fanfold ops....$25-$28
FILE CLERK, library training....$30
OPEN 8:30.

OFFICE SERVICE CO.,
103 Park Av., corner 41st St. Est. 1909.
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.
SALESWOMEN, custom order, also millinery, experienced 5th Av. specialty shops only, 5 ft. 8 inches, natural hair, age 30-40..$75
SALESWOMEN, ready-to-wear, also hosiery, gloves, bags, experienced 5th Av. specialty shops only, 5 feet, natural hair, age 25-35. Salary, $25-$35
TEL. OPR., cent'l off. exp..$100 mo., lunches
SECY., investments, age 21-25, D. T..$30-$35
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKKPR., H. S. grad..$25
SECY.-STENO., L. I. City, opp....$23-$25

VOCATIONAL SERVICE, 18 EAST 41ST.
HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.
Home institute dietitians, industrial cafeteria manager, radio food writer (home economics degree), field worker, Los Angeles; salaries $2,000-$5,000. PROFESSIONAL DEPARTMENT—Organizing secretary; economic research worker; graduate nurse; secretary; X-ray technician; many settlement and professional casework positions; $1,200-$3,200. Secretarial, stenographic positions for college graduates.

BROOKLYN PERSONNEL SERVICE,
16 COURT ST., BROOKLYN.
DOCTOR'S ASST., knowl. steno.; Kew Gardens....$25-$30
TYPIST, bill clk., age 22, textiles; downtown N. Y....$25
COMPTO. OP., H.S.G., all operations.$18-$23
STENO.-TYPIST, ins., exp.; Bklyn....$22
STENO., H. S. grad., some com. exp..$18-$20
BILL CLERK, H. S. grad., Mn.-Hopk.$18-$20
STENO., some legal exp.; Bklyn....$15

PLAZA OFFICE EMPLOYMENT,
507 5TH AV.
Alice C. Dolan. Loretta G. O'Leary.
Steno.-Bkpr. auditor's exp....$35
Steno., legal, under 30 years....$35
Steno., investment sec....$35
Steno., uptown, west side....$35
Steno., technical sales of....$28
Steno., 4 years' exp....$23

A. D. COLTER EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
8 EAST 41ST ST.
Sec.-Steno., publishing house....$30
Sec., knowledge French....$30
File Clk., some stenography....$120
Clk., good at figures, some steno....$30
Steno., small office uptown....$125
Dictaphone Operator....$110
"We can generally find a place for you."

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
165 West 40th. Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
HEAD SPECIAL ORDER DRESS DEPT., exp. highest class shop, following....$7,500
MDSE. scout, market exp., in high class R. T. W., under 35; A1 spec. shop....$65
MDSE. EXAMINER, dress exam. exp....$35
CORSET FITTER, dept. store exp....$35

A. K. OSTRANDER, 505 5TH AV.
Personnel Asst., organization exp....$30-$40
Secy., pub. or adv. preferred....$35
Secy., knowl. acctg., rapid with fig..$30-$35
Steno., dict., 4-5 people; hrs. 9-4....$27
Bookkeeper, little stenog.; excl. shop....$22
Beginner stenos.-typists, h.s.g....$18-$20
Typist, rapid, for telephone work....$25

MAYBETH SELECTIVE SERVICE,
11 West 42d St., Room 759.
An agency that renders individual service to the discriminating applicant; Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Secretaries can be placed in desirable positions. For registration phone for appointment, Chickering 6587.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
507 5TH AV., 9TH FLOOR.
SECRETARY, COLLEGE....$35-$40
Stenos., motors, films, $25-$28; Steno., beginner, college, $18; Dict. Oper., exp., $25; Compt. Opers., $25-$28; Multigraph Opers., exp., $25; Keypunch Opers., $25.

HIRST EXCHANGE, 17 JOHN ST.
Steno.-sec'y, college, tech. expr., $200; many legal stenos. needed; steno-secy's, brkge., banking, com'l, $40-$35-$30-$25; E. F. bkpr., brkge., $40; Rem.-Rand bkpr., brkge, $35-$40.

STENO.-Bkkprs. (2)....$20-$30
Burroughs Bookkeepers (3)....$1,300
Moon-Hopkins Operators (2)....$17-$30
Elliott-Fisher Bkpr....$25
Switchboard Oper., night....$18-$20
ACORN AGENCY, 17 JOHN ST.

IDA M. DUGGAN
PLACEMENT SERVICE,
299 Madison Av. Room 303
Stenographer, industrial exp., $120 monthly.
Stenographer, medical experience, $35 weekly.

MISS C. L. McGUINESS,
N. Y. BAR ASSOCIATION, ROOM 600,
36 WEST 44TH ST.
Positions available for competent stenographers in high-class law offices.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.
SEVERAL GOOD OPPORTUNITIES.
Secys., stenos., typists, Burr, Dalt. bkpr., address, dict. Ediph. switchbd. keypun., $15-$35.

SPENCER PERSONNEL, 545 5TH AV.
Steno., casualty ins. exp. only, $35; steno., only girl, $30; typist, small builder, $25; clerk, little typing, $20; Ell.-Fisher opers., $25-$28.

BOYD & MANNING, 489 5TH AV.
Copywriter (fashion), salary open; secretary (president), salary open; secretary (Albany), $35; stenographer, publishing, $30; personal applications required.

CADMUS OCCUPATIONAL BUREAU,
15 William St.
Legal Stenos., perm. and substitutes..$35-$40
Export House, $30. Also other lines.

STENOGRAPHERS—Legal (5), $25-$33; Bensonhurst, $22; manufacturing, Harlem, $25; dictaphone, legal, White Plains, $30. Jupp, 177 Broadway.

GOTHAM PERSONNEL, 7 EAST 42D ST.
Secy.-Steno., adv. exp....$35-$40
Spanish-Am. steno.-corres., start....$25
Steno., $20-$25; typist....$18-$22

48 ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS.
Secys., Stenos., Typists, Clerks, File clerks, Burroughs Bkprs., etc., $25-$40.
KEYSTONE EMPLOYMENT. 11 Park Place.

HOLLINGSWORTH AGENCY, 507 5th AV.
Secretaries and stenos needed immediately.
Juniors $20-$25, experienced $30-$35
Dictaphone operator $17, Clerks $16-$22

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.,
Occupational Bureau for College Women.
11 East 44th St.

MACKEY AGENCY, 505 5TH AV.
Steno., general office work, exp....$20-$25
Steno., temporary, $18; Steno....$15

ASHLAND AGENCY, 303 5TH AV.
Steno., attractive young American, for sales office....$30

BRISTOL SEC'L BUREAU, 55 W. 42D.
Secretary, stenographer, college, for engineering executive, 28 years; $50.

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 E. 42d—Secretaries, typists, key-punch, clerks.

MODEL AGENCY, 152 WEST 42D.
Positions for attractive models, all sizes.

NIGHT SUPERVISOR, private hospital, immediately. Royal Registry. Sedgwick 5964.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
50 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2584.
UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., at 44th St.
VANDERBILT 4720.
INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.
STENOGRAPHERS:
STENO.-SECY. (age 25-28), some selling ability; A1 type....$40
STENO., legal, thoro'ly acquainted with court calendar, adj., &c.$35
STENO.-SECY., work 1 man; ins.$30
STENO., know Monroe Calculator; sales; small office....$30
STENO., brokerage experience pf.; secretarial opportunity....$30
STENO., Spanish-English; export.$35
THE $25 FIELD.
A number of A1 openings for girls with 1-5 years' experience; any line of business; secretarial future, nice hours....$25
STENO., small, attractive office.$30
STENO., H. S. grad., literarily inclined, willing to learn advertising; attractive....$17
MACHINE OPRS.-BOOKKEEPERS:
ELLIOTT-FISHER BKKPR., A1 firm; opportunity to supervise..$30
REMINGTON-WAHL BKKPR....$25
DICTAPHONE OPERATORS, positions ranging from $20-$35; downtown and uptown locations.
BKKPR.-TYPIST, full charge....$25
BURROUGHS BOOKKEEPER, bank....$23
KEY PUNCH OPR., good hours.$20
CLERKS-TYPISTS, &c.:
CLERK-TYPIST, good at figures.$30
TELEPHONE OPR., know stenography; small trust company....$30
TYPIST-CLERK, interesting....$25
RECEPTIONIST, College educ....$28
CLERK, H. S. Grad., Newark....$20
CLERKS, Bordereau expr....$20
TYPIST, Billing, publishing....$18
TYPIST, statement expr....$17
CLERK, H. S. Grad.; good penman; age 17-18; bank; lunch..$17

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades
of Service.
NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Terminal, 30 Church St.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
BANK AND WALL ST. POSITIONS:
Steno.-Secy., acctg. dept. bank, exp..$1,800
Steno.-Secy., college, foreign dept...$1,500
Steno., alert, attract. midtown bank...$1,600
Steno., Up. T. bk., personality, oppor.$1,400
Steno., some college, fin. exp., advance.$28
Steno., attractive offer, small bank...$100
Junior Stenos., H. S. grads., 1 yr. ex.$18-$20
Clerk, asst. librarian, bank, college, some typing and filing, under 30 years....$1,500
Burroughs bkprs., bk., Bklyn & N. Y.$1,200
Hollerith Key Punch, some tab. exp....$25
INSURANCE OFFICE POSITIONS:
Steno., temporary, small office....$25
Clerk, knowledge bkpg....$22
Entry Clerk, good penman....$18
Typist, copy and detail, Borough Hall...$18
COMMERCIAL AND MISC.:
Steno.-Secy., H. S. grad., young, attractive personality....$35
Steno., Brooklyn machinery concern, college grad. pfd....$30
Bkpr.-Steno., mfg. coat exp....$30
Steno., engineering, technical dictation..$28
Steno., export, rapid advancement....$28
Steno., Up. T. motor concern, good at figures....$28
NATL. CASH REGISTER, acctg., temp...$[illegible]
Steno., billing exp. pfd....$22-$25
Steno., good at detail....$22-$25
Typist, exceptional personality....$22-$25
Clerk, figures, good penman....$18

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE
165 BROADWAY, 510 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190,
or
UPTOWN OFFICE
122 EAST 42D ST., 305 CHANIN BLDG.
TELEPHONE ASHLAND 0497.
STENOGRAPHERS, SECRETARIES.
STENO. Secty., 5-6 years' exp....$30-$35
STENO. Clerk, 3-4 years' exp....$30
STENO. Publishing experience....$30
STENO. Secty., manufacturing exp...$25-$30
STENO. Bkkpr., 3-4 years' exp....$25-$28
STENO. Bank, credit exper....$25-$27
STENO. Clerk....$23
STENO. Export fgt. forward, exp....$23
STENO. Receptionist....$20
STENO. Fire insurance exper....$18
STENO. Beginner, real estate....$15
BOOKKEEPERS—CLERKS.
BKKPR. Full charge; typist....$20-$22
BKKPR. Burroughs, bank exp....$25
MODEL, Size 16, dresses....Open
ASSIST. BKKPR. Jersey City....$18
TYPIST.
TYPIST, Brooklyn....$17-$20
TYPIST, Biller....$18-$20
TYPIST, Insurance Broker, exp....$18
DEVICE OPERATORS.
MULTIGRAPH Oper. (3), exper....$20-$25
BURROUGHS Bkkpr., bank exp....$25
DICTAPHONE Oper., high school....$18
KEY Punch Oper. (2), Hollerith....$20
TELEPHONE Oper., hotel, 12-8 A. M....$20
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
165 Broadway or 122 East 42d St.

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D STREET.
MURRAY HILL 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREASURER.
DEPARTMENT STORE DIV. SUITE NO. 407
ADVERTISING Dir., spec. store....$5,200
BUYER, women's dresses; West....$6,000
BUYER, women's coats, volume....$4,000
BUYER, girls & junior apparel....$75
SUITE 408.
RESEARCH Ass't., coll., econ., outside N. Y....Open
SEC'Y., Steno., Personnel Dept., Coll..$35
SEC'Y., Sten., under 30; N. Y. law exp.$35
SEC'Y., Sten., exp. Mun. bonds essen..$35
SEC'Y., Sten., col., invmts., unusual..$35
STENOS., several, brokerage exp...$30-$35
SEC'Y., Steno., col., edu. work....$35
SEC'Y., Steno.; banking, lunches....$35
SEC'Y., Steno.; res. buyers. off....$30
SEC'Y., Steno.; several fin. exp....$30
SEC'Y., know. French, Sp., For. sales.$30
SEC'Y., Ass't. to editor; publishing...$35
SEC'Y., Asst. to personnel mgr....$24
STENO., 2 yrs. exp. Utilities Co..$22 min.
STENO., downtown, rapid advance.$18-$30
JR. STENS., live N. J., H. S. grad.$18-$20
TYPISTS, several; rapid exp....$25-$28
BURROUGHS Bkprs., bank. exp...$25-$30
MULTIGRAPH Typist, film concern...$25
MOON HOPKINS Bkpr., exp....Open
ELLICOTT FISHER Biller, exp....$26
FOOD Checker, col. girl, rest. exp.$25-$30
DIETITIAN, col. grad., cafeteria..$25-$30

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton St., Room 313.
Sec.-Steno.—Ins. exp. pref....$35
Steno.—Banking, uptown....$32
Steno.-Knowl. of chemistry....$25
Steno.—Surety bond exp....$35
Stenos. (3)—Coml., attractive....$25
Steno.-Billing Typist....$25
Steno.—Cas. ins. exp....$28
Asst. Stat. File Clk.—Fr. and Ger....$28
Bkpr.-Typist—Profit & loss stat....$30
Policy Writer—Cas. exp., Brooklyn....$30
Dictaphone Oper.—Exp....$25-$30
Comptometer Operator....$30
Key Punch Operator....$20
Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Women's Dept.

LINCOLN
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
274 Madison Av. (40th), Room 501.
MISS BREMBLE.
SECY. for atty., legal exp. unnecessary, good steno., age 25....$33
SECY., medical man, receptionist....$30
SECY., typing and clerical....$25
TYPIST, club membership listing....$25
TYPISTS, beginners, H. S. G....$20
CLERK, file training....$20
CLERK, knowledge bookkeep'g, insurance.$25

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 JOHN ST., ROOM 11.
Steno.—Bank auditing exp....$35
Stenos.—H. S. Grads....$30
Steno.—Sec'y—Financial, 22-26 yrs....$35
Steno.—Bkkpr.—Uptown....$25
Statement Typist—Exp....$25
Bkkpr.—Full charge—uptown....$30
Library Asst.—Some foreign languages..$27
Typists, Clerks....$22-$24
Messenger—15-16 yrs.—2 yrs. H. S....$12

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.,
Anna W. Matthias, President.
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9530.
Numerous positions available immediately. Stenographers, bookkeepers, typists, clerks, telephone operators; salaries range from $12 to $45.

PACKER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
170 Broadway. Hitchcock 1393.
Joan Smith, President.
Specializing in Women's Employment.

GRAPER
PERSONNEL SERVICE.
280 MADISON AV. RM. 407. ASH. 3065.
STENOS., 1 yr. exp....$22-$25
RECEPTIONIST, tall, 1 yr. college....$23
TYPIST, many H. S. grads....$20
TYPIST, File Clerk, H. S. grad....$18

HORN VOCATIONAL AGENCY,
503 5TH AV. ENTRANCE 42D.
STENO.—Legal experience....$30-$35
STENO.-Bkpr.—Full charge....$35
STENOS.—Several....$25-$30
TEA ROOM—Asst. and cashier....$22 meals

BORO EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
280 Madison Av. (Corner 40th), Room 704.
TYPISTS, STATISTICAL, TEMP....DAY $5
STENO., SOME COLLEGE TRAINING...$30
STENO., FOR ACCOUNTING DIV....$25
STENO.-CORRESP'DENT, SALES FROM $35

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
225 Broadway. Room 1306.

SECY.-Steno., industrial engineers, uptown good grammarian; age limit 30.....$35
SECY.-Steno., in legal dept. commercial firm; outstanding type.....35
STENO., general small office detail, technical dictation; ideal surroundings.....30
STENO., printing office, uptown.....30
STENO., really secretarial, for bank offer.....30
STENO., temporary, for Fordham.....30
STENO., for insurance executive.....30
STENOTYPISTS, exper. and beginners..25-35
TYPIST, accounting dept.; unusually attractive office, midtown.....22
TYPIST, good education, insurance.....20
TYPIST, H. S. grad., lunches.....18
LIBRARIANS, schl. grads., knowl. langs.....30
CLERK, entry; good penman, figurer.....18
CLERK, beginner; opportunity.....12
COMPTOMETER OPERS., temporary.....30
BURROUGHS BKKPR., bank exper.....25
KEY PUNCH OPER.; some high school.....20

FRANKLIN AGENCY, 132 NASSAU ST.
SECRETARY, radio or adv. exp.....$35-$40
STENOS., comm., bank, N. Y.-Bklyn.$20-$35
STENO., ins. exp., high type.....$17-$20
TYPISTS, ins., banks, H. S. grads.....$20-$25
RECEPTIONIST, attractive H. S. grad..$22

BENNETT WILLIAMS, 15 EAST 40TH.
Secy.-steno., college, travel bur., dntn...$30
Steno. (East River-100th St.), wholesale..$20
STENO. (MIDTOWN), MFG.....$30
TYPIST, SWTCHBDS., BKKPRS., &C.

Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3 Page 7.

HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN.

Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, &c. America's third largest industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

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LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE WHERE THOUSANDS HAVE TRAINED SUCCESSFULLY.
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BANFORD'S APPROVED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE. BEAUTY CULTURE.
If you're tired of small salaries, if you see no advancement before you, you're invited to discuss (without obligation) the unlimited opportunities the profession offers. LEARN QUICKLY! EARN QUICKLY!
Personal instruction on live models by selected MASTER BEAUTICIANS of national reputation INSURES MOST RAPID PROGRESS. Come in today—NOW—see our "easy-to-learn" methods. Talk with the profession's most prominent consultant,
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SUMMER RATES NOW IN EFFECT.
UNUSUAL EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN.
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UNLIMITED TIME TO FINISH.
Individual Instruction on Live Models.
SPECIAL COURSE, $1.
$10 WILL START YOU.
Balance weekly; week-end positions while learning; also permanent positions furnished every student; day and evening sessions; call and see our school and talk to our students; write for Booklet T.
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MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tea room, restaurant or cafeteria; managers and assistants wanted; no previous experience needed when Lewis Hotel Training School prepares you; employment department helps place graduates at no extra cost; big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting; limited day and evening classes forming for Fall; plan now to spend a few delightful months in Washington securing this valuable training. Write at once for free booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. A-1, Pennsylvania Av. at 23d St., Washington, D. C.

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LEARN CANDY MAKING,
CAKE MAKING,
TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT.
Investigate for yourself; visit classes and talk with students; reduced Summer courses.
THE CANDY INSTITUTE,
ELINOR G. HANNA, DIRECTOR,
formerly with Page & Shaw.
ORIGINAL SCHOOL. 17TH YEAR.
60 W. 50TH ST., N. Y. VOLUNTEER 4278.

WANTED by Warren Hospital, Phillipsburg, N. J., student nurses, high-school graduates preferred; eighteen high school credits accepted if student is sincere and intelligent; liberal money allowance beginning with entrance; first uniform given; good living conditions; excellent food; affiliation with Cooper Hospital, Camden; students fitted for R. N. registration in New Jersey; no student with habitual low grades at high school need apply.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING in 30 FULL DAYS by Prof. Miller, who taught in Columbia University 5 years, whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities, and who has trained over 4,000 secretaries at the MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND, 1,465 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330. Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks. Open all Summer. Fan-cooled rooms.

PATERSON GENERAL HOSPITAL,
Paterson, N. J.
Applicants are now being considered for the September, 1930, class; those interested who are 18 years of age and have 2 years of high school kindly make inquiry of the superintendent of nurses.
School of nursing is registered and maintains a most modern and complete educational department.

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Day After Business, Evening.
THREE MONTHS' COURSE
In Owen ABC and Typing.
POSITIONS SECURED FREE.
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4 to 6 weeks to complete.
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Train for office positions in few weeks.
Constant demand for operators of Comptometer, Monroe, Underwood Bkkpr.
Day-Eve. classes. Summer rates.
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Learn How To Become
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CERTIFIED BEAUTY COURSE, $50.
30 subjects; complete, special price.
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TAKE A SHORT CUT
Our three weeks day or four weeks night course prepares you for $18 to $35 positions; over 8,000 graduates. Call
NEW YORK SCHOOL OF FILING,
19 WEST 44TH ST.

Instruction—Female.

A BACKBONE, COMMON SENSE AND
BEAUTY CULTURE BY
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Qualifies you for $35-$75 WEEKLY INCOME and success in high-grade profession. One of the World's Largest and Most FAMOUS SYSTEMS OF BEAUTY SCHOOLS. Branches: Chicago, Dallas, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Richmond, Portland, New Orleans, Detroit, Memphis, Denver, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, &c.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.
EASY TERMS. MANICURE OUTFIT, WHITE UNIFORMS, MARCEL IRON, COSMETICS PERSONAL USE, TEXTBOOKS, &c.

$40 EQUIPMENT, &c., FREE.
Employment service to students and graduates; Marinello backing to open own beauty shop; day, evening classes being organized. Phone, call, write, free 32-page booklet.

NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS, INC.,
Dept. F, 33 West 46th, N. Y. Bryant 3372.
"Our Reputation Is Your Protection."

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300-word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meetings, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100-word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

DESIGNING, draping, millinery, dressmaking, pattern cutting thoroughly taught; individual instruction; day and evening; established 1876; visitors welcome. Tel. Bryant 3085. McDowell School, 71 West 45th St.

FASHION ART, costume design, practical professional courses; day, evening classes. Direction Emil Alvin Hartman.
Fashion Academy, 16 East 52d (5th Av.)
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NOW YOU CAN AFFORD a course in BEAUTY CULTURE. Regardless of your education. Short course. Easy payments. Earn while learning. Day, night. Call, write. MOLER COLLEGE, 139 East 23d St.

BE A PRIVATE SECRETARY.
Salaries averaging $25 to $40 a week after only 30 to 60 days' coaching; illustrative lessons. Moon Secretarial School, 521 5th Av. (corner 43d). Vanderbilt 3896.

THE U. S. SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
527 5th Av., at 44th St.
The oldest and pre-eminently the most successful; intensively prepares for and obtains excellent positions. Write for Catalogue 10.

DRAFTING, architectural, building construction, plan reading, estimating; also mechanical drafting, mathematics successfully taught, days, evenings; small cost; individual instruction. Drake School, 154 Nassau St.

KINDERGARTEN TEACHER, private school; takes children, 3 to 12, for play groups during Summer mornings, afternoons, all day. 608 West End Av. Schuyler 1636.

STENOGRAPHY, private lessons, day, evening; reasonable rate; elementary, advanced, Gregg Shorthand; special methods for foreign languages. Volunteer 7982.

LUCY A. ALEXANDER, teacher of piano, beginners, advanced. Studio 905, Carnegie Hall.

AMATEURS, dramatic, musical, given experience on stage with Broadway professionals. Walker 4698.

FRENCH by instructress of radio station WMSG; classes 50c. Bryant 0620.

CANDY, cake-making, catering, tearoom business. Iridor School, 669 Lexington Av.

Help Wanted—Male.

ACCOUNTANT-EXECUTIVE.

Extensive public utility experience essential. Successful applicant must be capable development along general administrative lines.

Past or present salary should range between $4,000 and $6,500 per annum. Location outside of New York City.

Response must contain full information tabulated in following order:
(1) Personal data complete.
(2) Education.
(3) Chronological history of experience, including name of employer, service duration, title and duties, number of persons reporting to you, reason for leaving, business references, &c. H 633 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced, is desired by large textile manufacturing company with offices in New York City; successful applicant will have a good knowledge of account classification, will be capable of assuming full charge of a complete set, will thoroughly understand the preparation of income statements and consolidated balance sheets, will be able to carry out accounting instructions with a minimum of supervision; in reply give detailed history of past experience; state age, religion and salary desired. A 818 Times Downtown.

ACCOUNTANT, experienced senior, for permanent staff of certified firm; state age, education, experience, salary desired, when available, &c. R 113 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS — Juniors, semi-seniors wanted on staff of Certified Public Accountant; state details, qualifications and salary desired. R 129 Times.

ACCOUNTANTS, C. P. A. Firm; state in own handwriting, age, experience and salary; must be competent bookkeeper. R 146 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, junior, preferably one living in New Jersey, by firm of accountants specializing in municipal work. V 199 Times.

ADVERTISING assistant, young man, with some background in department stores or apparel industries who can write simple, convincing wholesale advertising and who knows type, art work, engraving and can create compelling layouts; salary $25; unusual opportunity. Apply after 11 A. M., Monday, 11th floor, 115 West 30th.

ADVERTISING—Young man with thorough knowledge printing estimating, some bookkeeping and stenography; $30; write fully. S 979 Times Downtown.

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN for city work; state experience and salary. K 461 Times.

ASSISTANT EDITOR for trade paper; one with commodity market reporting experience preferred; knowledge of rewrite and makeup essential; state age, experience and salary expected. S 972 Times Downtown.

ATTORNEY,
UNDER 30, WITH COLLECTION EXPERIENCE, PREFERABLY IN A DEPARTMENT STORE OR FINANCE COMPANY, WANTED AS ASSISTANT TO ATTORNEY IN CHARGE OF COLLECTIONS, FOR ONE OF COUNTRY'S LEADING ORGANIZATIONS. BOX N. C., SUITE 421, 551 5TH AV.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, to handle books, credits, collections, correspondence and inside details; chance for splendid future; state references and salary. R 128 Times.

BLOOD DONORS, Brooklyn, New York—Healthy men, 160 pounds upward, give blood urgently needed by patients, easily reached by telephone; $9 per 100cc. blood, donor paid by patient; Brooklyn men see Dr. Lederer, 7 to 8 evenings, Tuesday, Thursday, Jewish Hospital, 555 Prospect Place. Manhattan men, 2d floor, 2 West 16th St., New York, Monday, Wednesday, 7-8 evenings. Chelsea 1974.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASSISTANT, young man, about 25, thorough knowledge voucher system, accounts payable, distribution factory records; must know general ledger work, trial balances; experienced applicants considered only; write briefly, giving experience, age and references; salary $25. T 511 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT, textile experience preferred; state age, references, salary, &c.; $20. S 975 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, first-class hotel; must understand renting; best reference required. Circle 6491.

BOOKKEEPER, Elliott-Fisher; reply, stating age, nationality, religion and experience; salary $30 to start. R 148 Times.

BOY—Large corporation with extensive offices has opening for boy of good manners and character; work at start consists of messages, assisting on mail and duties of a clerical nature, with opportunity for training and advancement in some one of the corporation's departments; experience desirable but not necessary; state age, religion, education and experience. A 810 Times Downtown.

BOY, colored, neat, snappy; steady; general work, doctor's office. R 78 Times.

BUILDER'S ASSISTANT—Young man, middle age, to assist in closing contracts for an old, established building contracting firm; one with social and club connections or a wide acquaintance among architects and real estate owners given preference. L 265 Times.

BUILDING, construction, estimator, engineer, 35; experienced office, residential, schools and industrial buildings; thorough, accurate. R 64 Times.

BUYER, Dry Goods—L. G. Gilbert Co., Fort Worth, Texas, desires live wire; splendid opportunity to the right man; must be experienced, with proven background. Apply Mr. Dash, Jack Hartblay's office, 112 West 38th, Monday, 11 A. M.

BUYER, assistant, experienced, for domestic linens, upholstery and kindred lines for new White Plains department store. Apply by letter only, William Bauman, 310 West End Av.

BUYER'S ASSISTANT, lingerie, knit goods and infants' wear; department store experience and wholesale market knowledge essential; state full particulars and most recent salary. O. S., 600 Times.

CHEMIST, ambitious and reliable young man with general analytical training, for laboratory of large concern; knowledge of dry colors and oils desirable, though not essential; state experience and salary expected. R 41 Times.

CHEMIST, general training, energetic and accurate, to do physical testing and analytical work in laboratory located in New York City; state experience and salary expected. R 73 Times.

CLERKS, TECHNICAL, 20-26 YEARS, for system installation records and maps; must have office experience and good technical knowledge of electricity, high school graduate; appearance, handwriting, lettering considered. Apply before noon. The New York Edison Co., 4 Irving Place, employment office, 2d floor; use 15th St. entrance.

Help Wanted—Male.

CLOTH EXAMINER; state experience, age and salary expected. R 67 Times.

COLLECTION MANAGER for new collection department of old-established credit agency; one with following preferred; one-third share profits without investment and small drawing account. Write only, Room 1604, 461 8th Av.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, EXPERIENCED LARGE DEVELOPMENT 1-FAMILY HOUSES; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, SALARY. 51 N. Y. TIMES BROOKLYN BRANCH.

COUNSELLOR, Christian boys' camp. Phone Tuesday Susquehanna 5740 or write K 181 Times.

COUNSELOR for 2 boys; fine social background essential. Circle 4808.

CREDIT CLOTHING MANAGER, old-established Detroit store; manager who can build satisfied volume and handle collections. R 97 Times.

DETECTIVE, retail store experience, observation; $30; age, experience. A 1158 Times Harlem.

DESIGNER on children's leggins; state particulars in letter. S 970 Times Downtown.

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, for woodworking plant, making interior woodwork, store fixtures and high-grade cabinet work; a knowledge of store fixture layout and design desirable; capable of making scale and full size details. Z 2101 Times Annex.

DRAFTSMAN, young man, with experience as mechanical draftsman, also some machine shop practice; good opportunity and future for the right party. Inquire 116 Wilson Av., Brooklyn.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced on store fixtures, to lay out and stock, billing; give full particulars and if now employed. 65 New York Times Brooklyn Branch.

DROP FORGE HAMMERMAN wanted—First class man for 1,600-pound board hammer; apply by letter giving age, experience and where last employed. Endicott Forging and Manufacturing Company, Inc., Endicott, N. Y.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER—Young graduate or man with electrical engineering experience as junior sales engineer contacting manufacturers New York City; salary moderate to start; opportunity excellent; give personal history and training in application letter. W 1190 Times Harlem.

ENGINEER, college graduate; a large insurance company has an opening in its home office, engineering division, for a young college engineer, under 30 years of age; position requires a thorough knowledge of the design, operation and maintenance of steam boilers, turbines and generators; a man having practical power-plant experience in addition to technical training preferred; replies treated confidentially; state full experience and salary expected. S 990 Times Downtown.

ENGINEER and designer of burglar-proof locks wanted; experienced only; good pay, reliable concern; confidential. Write Box 200, 1,419 5th Av.

ESTIMATOR wanted; mason, plastering; commission only; acquainted with Westchester County, Bronx and Manhattan; apply by letter. Chester Construction Co., 1,501 Bassett Av., Bronx.

FIRST-CLASS BRAKEMAN Wanted—Familiar with Bendix brakes and Feragen system of wheel alignment. Steady employment for right man. Give experience and reference. R 126 Times.

FOREMAN, kitchen equipment, take charge of coffee urn and steam table factory, speed up production; state experience, age, salary expected in first letter. S 977 Times Downtown.

FOREMAN for installing miniature golf courses. Telephone Nepperham 1038.

GENERAL CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT.

Contracting company with annual business of million dollars specialized construction requires general superintendent with engineering training for erection of reinforced concrete building with elevating and conveying machinery; this position can only be filled by a strictly high-class man whose references will stand the closest scrutiny. R 70 Times.

GRAINER — Manufacturer seeks first-class grainer on metal furniture; must have wide experience; position out of town. Phone Mr. West, Walker 7490 for interview.

HEATING SUPERINTENDENT, only first-class man will be considered; supervise installation of heating and power plant; state references. Z 2120 Times Annex.

HOUSEMAN, woman's organization; must be thoroughly qualified; good references; $70 monthly, with room. F. C., 171 Times.

LOCKERMAN wanted for country club 20 miles out of New York in New Jersey; only experienced man with unquestionable references need to apply. Z 2142 Times Annex.

MANAGER.
READY-TO-WEAR SHOP.

A splendid opportunity for a bright young man of good appearance, who is qualified to manage ready-to-wear shop, located in the metropolitan area and which caters to a high-grade clientele; only those letters will be considered which give detailed information as to experience, age, education and salary expected. K 426 Times.

MANAGER, for club restaurant and banquet halls, with first-class hotel experience; salary $4,000 per year; write full particulars, giving age, religion, education and past experience. Z 2161 Times Annex.

MANAGER, restaurant, chop house experience; state salary, references. R 158 Times.

MASON to build stone fireplace in one-story building. Atwater 9161.

MEN, 23 TO 30 YEARS OF AGE, TO LEARN CREDIT CLOTHING BUSINESS OUT OF TOWN. GOOD EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. HARRY LIVINGSTON, 251 4TH AV.

MERCHANDISER AND BUYER
HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, FOR DEPARTMENT STORE.

Must be familiar with modern merchandising methods and have record as a profit maker; full details in first letter, including salary expected.

HUNTERS, INC., SYRACUSE, N. Y.

MERCHANDISER AND BUYER
WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES.

Must be familiar with modern merchandising methods and have record as a profit-maker; full details in first letter, including salary expected.
HUNTERS, INC.,
Department Store,
Syracuse, N. Y.

MINIATURE golf course builder to take full charge, laying out and installations; good pay, steady work; answer fully. R 150 Times.

PHYSICIAN, full time, permanent connection; state salary desired. E 343 Times.

PLACEMENT MANAGER, junior desk, fastest growing agency in New York; must have good education, personality; A1 following; none others considered; state age, religion, previous experience; salary, commission. F. B., 170 Times.

READY-TO-WEAR
MANAGER and BUYER.

Exceptionally good opportunity for a capable young man, thoroughly experienced in handling ready-to-wear store with $250,000 volume; window trimming ability essential.

WRITE BOX 741,
SUITE 200, TIMES BUILDING.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE MAN, follow up expirations; Manhattan and Bronx residents only; leads furnished; commission. R 105 Times.

REAL ESTATE mortgage brokers, Brooklyn leads, income assured, permanent connection. Cumberland 2333.

REAL ESTATE office has excellent opportunity for young man. Write fully, age, education, experience. S 996 Times Downtown.

RENTING MAN, thoroughly experienced, who can obtain tenants for midtown office and showroom building, for established real estate organization; state particulars and salary. Box 739, Suite 200 Times Building.

REAL ESTATE COLLECTOR and renter, experienced detail work, midtown organization; splendid future for capable live wire; salary; replies confidential. Box 20, 1,329 3d Av.

RENTING AGENT, high-class Brooklyn apartment house; must be experienced; state age, experience, remuneration expected. E. Z., 168 Times.

REPRESENTATIVES wanted by the largest resident aviation school in the world; educational sales experience essential. Write for interview, J 398 Times.

SALES promotion, advertising and publicity specialist having originality of thought and expression to take charge advertising service in nation-wide system of State and local units, operating diversified financial lines of business; opportunity permanent connection. K 449 Times.

SCENERY and poster artist, understanding electricity; nights only. Little Theatre. Walker 4698.

SERVICE MAN for export publication, with selling experience in Europe; must know Spanish, German and French and have good knowledge of automotive and engineering import trade; American citizens only will be considered; state age, references and salary expected; give full details in first letter; permanent position. R 187 Times.

SHIPPER, rapid and neat packer for books, automobile license; must be right type; permanent; salary $85 monthly. Write Z 2177 Times Annex.

SHIPPING CLERK, experienced, to take entire charge shipping hosiery department; must have highest references. K 432 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

STENOGRAPHER,
COST-ACCOUNTANT,
OFFICE-MANAGER.
Take entire charge cost accounting, sales records, factory inventory and purchases, bookkeeping and general office stenography and typewriting; confidential position. $150 monthly to begin with, advancement subject ability. Interview accorded after receipt detailed letter of application. Prefer man of mature years and a sticker. Tom. Cross, 140 Liberty St.

STENOGRAPHER, 21; must be neat appearing, ambitious, experienced plumbing supply business requisite; salary $100 month start; apply by letter, giving full particulars as to age, experience, religion. Z 2151 Times Annex.

SUPERINTENDENT of construction; must have a record with first-class contractors of at least ten years, in full charge of business or office building construction; give all details, age, salary, &c., in application. R 76 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, heating, plumbing, able to take charge of complete installation and fair knowledge of estimating; state salary. 66 New York Times Brooklyn Branch.

TENORS AND BASSES with good voices for Opera Guild; monthly dues, $2. Apply Studio, 64 Metropolitan Opera House.

WINDOW DRESSER, one who owns automobile preferred; state salary and reference. 41 Wyckoff Av., Brooklyn.

YOUNG man, 17 to 22; high school graduate, for important clerical position in national investigating organization; fascinating work; good future; state age, education, religion, previous salaries. Box 427 Grand Central Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN with some experience in rate setting and route work with large electrical company; state age and salary expected. Box 120, 1,482 Broadway.

YOUNG MEN to act as assistants to outside traffic manager. Write Box 112, 1,482 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN to connect with large midtown real estate concern; opportunity to learn business; commission basis. R 164 Times.

YOUNG MEN, violinist, drummer, to play in dance orchestra at adult camp; state age, qualifications. R 176 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced estimator and draftsman; references. Z 2184 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, thorough knowledge wholesale grocery office routine. Z 2181 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN with automobile, teach student to drive; reasonable. Write 3,195 B'way.

TRAIN FOR MANAGERS
CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION.

Young men, 27-32 years, executive type, good education, able to handle people, not afraid of hard work or long hours; candy, soda, tea room background or business of similar nature; Jersey and Manhattan vacancies; excellent opportunity; salary while training, $35. Interview all week, 2 to 4 P. M. Miss Moore, 11 East 42d St., 3d floor.

MEN WANTED.
CASH SALARY DAILY.

Men wanted, several, clean cut, intelligent, well dressed, ambitious, for part time evening employment, to make appointments for salesmen; $2 cash per evening for three hours' work. Apply second floor, 140 Nassau St., 6:30 P. M. Tuesday, ready to work. Full time employment available for those who qualify.

STORES, DEPARTMENT—Large downtown firm seeks energetic hustler with proved ability to efficiently direct every complicated order-filling system and keep records straight, 20,000 square feet space with 3,000 varieties of bottles, corks, cartons, &c., as used in packing toilette corporation; experience in similar line essential; state age, religion, experience, salary desired and telephone number. S 981 Times Downtown.

A LARGE MID WESTERN STORE REQUIRES AN ASSISTANT BUYER IN THEIR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT. A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR AN ENERGETIC, AGGRESSIVE MAN WITH THOROUGH EXPERIENCE IN HIGH GRADE DEPARTMENTS. WRITE STATING AGE, EXPERIENCE, ETC. BOX R 133 TIMES.

WANTED man with engineering experience, mechanical and electrical, to take charge of sand and gravel plain in New Jersey; we want man who can handle men and machinery to best advantage; state age, experience and salary desired. H 644 Times Downtown.

GROWING CHAIN of medium sized department stores wants energetic young men who can qualify as managers or assistant managers; knowledge of popular-priced merchandise, promotion, advertising and stockkeeping essential; give detailed experience, salary, &c., all in first letter. T 508 Times.

A COMMON SENSE BUYER with knowledge of silks, cottons and domestics; a man young enough to learn, old enough to keep his feet on the ground, has an excellent opportunity. Apply Monday morning, John Block, Kubly, Block & Fisher, 130 West 31st.

7TH AV., 130-135 (heart of Harlem)—8-family tenement with 2 stores; income $7,300; fair condition; wonderful land value; all cash above mortgages; principals only. A 1153 Times Harlem.

YOUNG MAN, high school education, for architectural photographic concern; excellent opportunity to learn photography; write age and salary expected. Z 2072 Times Annex.

EXPORT paper house, young man knowing Spanish, stenographer, familiar consular invoices; state particulars, experience, salary. K 451 Times.

BOY, 16-17, with at least two years' high school training; good opportunity with well-known concern. V 828 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, (College graduate preferred); to grow mushrooms. J 392 Times.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE.

50 CHURCH ST.,
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2864.

UPTOWN OFFICE,
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
VANDERBILT 4720.

INTERVIEWS 8:30-4:30 P. M.
PRODUCTION MANAGER, expr. cereals or flours, know plant layout, South America.....Yr., $7,000
FACTORY MANAGER, experienced, Kalomein, Penn.....Open
INVESTMENT SECURITIES SALESMAN, few choice territories, unusual opportunity, sales mgr., D. A.Open
SALESMAN, jewelry or silverware experience essential.....$75
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN, boiler refinery equipment.....$65
DRAFTSMAN, Kalomein, Penn...Open
SALESMAN, mill supplies, metro. New York, experienced.....$40
SALESMEN (4), credit agency experience necessary.....$40
SALESMEN (6), drug experience necessary, travel.....$35
BOOKKEEPER, good training and experience, penman.....$25
UNDERWOOD FANFOLD BILLER, high school graduate, exprd.....$25
STENOGRAPHER, H. S. graduate, experienced, fast, neat.....$25
TYPIST-CLERK, rapid, accurate, A1 firm; various lines.....$20-$25
CLERK, sales experience, good education, opportunity.....Mo., $100
CLERKS, some typing, for Newark, training course.....Mo., $90
STENOGRAPHER, H. S. graduate, little experience.....$18
TYPIST, general details.....$18
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES, numerous attractive openings...$15-$18

THE AMERICAN,
150 BROADWAY,
11 WEST 42D ST.

Buyers, several, chain dept store exp., Sal. open
Chemists, know ref. of cottonseed oil..$3,100
Credit Investigator, thor. bank exp.; analyze fin'l state.....$1,800-$2,600
Pay Rec. Teller, Bronx.....Sal. open
Acct.-Bkpr., mid. age, well expd...$1,800 up
Collection Agent, Bronx, married, A1 references, sales exp.....$30 & comm.
Steno., rapid, accurate, A1 type.....$30
Salesman, drive car, sell publications to small town dealers.....$25 & comm.
Bkpr.-Steno., country club exp..$100, rm., bd.
Sales, sell credit service.....$25 & comm.
Counter sales, expd. storage batteries.....$25
Clk., knowl. credits and typing.....$25

WOOD EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.,
217 Broadway. Room 401.

LEGAL STENOS. (2), know. Spanish....$50
STENOGRAPHER.....$140 mo
TRAVELING AUD., single.....$40 & exp.
TYPIST, junior accountant.....$25-$30
CLERK, sales type., H. S. grad.....$125 mo.

TECHNICAL DEPARTMENT—A. H. WOOD.
PLANT ENGINEER, hollow metal or similar experience.....$8,000-$10,000
M. E., single, 26-30 yrs.....to $4,800
M. E. (2), recent graduates.....$35-$45

FINANCIAL & INSURANCE—R. D. SMALL.
LOAN MAN, bank expr., brokers' loans, exceptional opportunity.....to $3,000
SECURITY ANALYST—Coll. grad...to $2,800
REINSURANCE CLKS. (2), fire.....Open
RATE CHECKER, fire insurance.....$25-$30
COLL. Grads. (2), sales type, ins.....$25

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU,
11 WEST 42D. SUITE 1002.
For the Refined American Applicant.

Secretary, coll., comm., finances.....$40
Secy., college, corp. exp.....$40
Secy., sales dept.....$35
Secy., financial pub.....$35
Stenos., fin., $30; steno.-filing.....$120
Stenos., general excel., open.....$25-$30

ABINGTON SERVICE, 15 PARK ROW.
Foreign Sales Travelers, several; salary open. Public Utility Accts., know Spanish. Foreign Language Stenos. Other openings. Banking.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

TECHNICAL SERVICE AGENCY, INC.,
217 Broadway. Room 602.
Phone: Fitzroy 8310.

Employment Division of
AMER. SOCIETY FOR STEEL TREATING,
New York Chapter.

GINGER Ale experts, dist'n or prod'n exp. High
ENGRS. for Russia with Amer. firm:
Conveyor & mat'l handling design & constr.
Design of dredges & misc. river handling equipt.
Design of tunnel constr.
Design of waterfront structures & misc. equipt.
Investigation of waterfront possibilities.
Design & constr. of hydro plants & equipt.
Design & constr. of waterways, &c.
ENGR., application of anti-friction bearings to steel mills, steel mill op'n exp. & knowl. of rolling mill design.....$4,500
METALLURGIST, Ferrous fdry. ex. To $12,000
METALLURGIST, deveopment, West..$5,000
METALLURGIST, steel & alloys.....$2,600
PAPER Mill Engrs., foreign.....Open
Contr. Engr. H., V. & Plumb.....Open
M. E.'s (2), oil plant maint., S. A.....$3,600
M. E., estimates & specs.....Open
M. E. DYNAMOMETER TEST.....$2,600
RECENT grad., learn plumbing est.To $1,800
M. E.'s, recent, train for sales.....$1,500
MARINE Eng. vs (12) drafting, specifications, estimating, research.....$3,600
MECH.-Structl'l dftsman, pressure vessels. $3,300
MECH. Dftsman, M. E. Inst. design..$3,100
MECH. Dftsman, heavy mchry.....$3,100
DIESEL Eng., expert corr. & design..$3,100
ESTIMATOR-Dftsman, heat, plumb. & power.....$2,600
MECH. designers, auto engines, Pa.....Open
MECH. Dftsman, die castings.....$2,500
MECH. Dftsman, jigs & fixtures...To $2,100
MECH. Dftsman, Locos.....$1,800
C. E., refuse collection & incineration..High
C. E., subway design.....Abt. $3,600
HIGHWAY Eng. grad., S. A.....$3,600 plus
C. E., sanitation, about 30, N. J.....Open
C. E. '30 grad., advertising.....$1,500
CONCRETE Detailers, mill bldgs.....$3,100
CONCRETE Designer, bridges.....To $3,000
CHECKER, misc. constr. details.....$3,100
ARCH. Dftsman, Kalamine doors, Pa..Open
ARCHT. Dftsman, greenhouse exp.....Open
ELEC. Dftsman, sub sta. & lighting...Open
ELEC. Dftsman, marine exp.....$3,300
E. E., tech. & patent writer.....Open
E. E., refrigeration lab.....Open
TELEPHONE Engr., Jr., Ohio.....Open
E. E.'s, recent grads. for constr.....$1,800
CHEMISTS, coal tar dyes.....Open
CHEMIST, protein plastics.....Open
CHEMIST, toilet preps.....To $2,100
CHEMIST, non-ferrous metals.....$1,900
CHEMIST, some lacquer exp.....Open
CHEMIST, coal analysis.....Open
CHEM. Engr., plant exp.....$2,400
REFINER, edible oils.....Open
BRO-CHEMIST, female, expd.....$1,800
PHYSICIST, lens sales.....Open
SALES Mgr., pharmaceuticals.....To $6,000
SALES Eng., bldg. constr.....Abt. $3,900
SALES Eng., heat exchange app.....$3,600
SALES Engs., aluminum castings.....Open
SALES Engs., fans, Bronx & Buffalo..$2,400
SALES Engr., office telephones.....Open
SALES Engr., boiler plant access...$2,100 DA
SALESMAN, office partitions.....Open
SALESMAN, interior cabinet work.....Open
INDUSTRIAL DIVISION.
FACTORY Mfg. Kalamine doors, Pa...Open
COST Reduction Engrs.....To $3,000
MACHINE Shop Foreman, N. J.....$2,600
BOILER Inspector, ins. co., West.....$2,400
ASST. Prod. Eng., E. E. grad.....$2,400
MILLWRIGHT & Carpenter Foreman, N. J. Open
RADIO DIVISION.
TUBE Fm. Glass stem dept.....$75
ENGR., Electrolytic Condensers.....Open
BROADCAST Oper. & Announcer..Temp. $40

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
225 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 0170.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY!

M. E., Diesel operation, maint.....$4,800
M. E., age 26-30, exp. in factory or power plant operation, for Japan.....$3,600
PLANT engr., operating incinerator plant.$80
ESTIMATOR, marine engines, &c.....$60
ESTIMATOR, steel plate tanks.....$60
M. E., prod. planning, cost reduction.....$60
M. Es. (3), power plant exp., specs., &c...$60
M. E., grads., train., also foreign service.$30
MECH. designer, paper bag machy.....$70
MECH. designer, automatic machy.....$60-$65
MECH. designer, Diesel engines, German.$55
MECH. designer, typewriters.....$65
MECH. dftsmen., sulphuric acid plants.....$65
MECH. dftsmen., oil refy. layout.....$60
MECH. dftsmen., matl. handling equip.....$55
MECH. dftsmen., oil piping, So. Am.....$55
MECH. dftsmen., gas plants, Penna.....$55
MECH. dftsmen., marine turbine piping..$55
MECH. dftsmen., tools, dies.....$50-$55
MECH. dftsmen., instruments.....$55
MECH. dftsmen., condensers, &c., N. J..$45
MECH. dftsmen., matl. lister. tanks.....$40
MECH. dftsmen., catalogue illustrations..$45

C. Es., investigations, design, constr., harbor and waterfront dvlpments., foreign.....Open
ESTIMATOR, building operations.....$70
C. E., construction timekeeper.....$40
HEAT., plumb., light designer, archt.....$75
ARCH. dftsman, concrete bldgs.....$60
TOPOGRAPHICAL dfts. (3), computers.....$50
TOPO. dftsmen., So. Amer....expenses & $40
STRUC. designer, bridge trusses.....$60
STRUC. dftsman., plant layout.....$60
CONCRETE detailers, mill bldgs.....$60
HULL draftsmen (3), steady.....Open

SALES engr., steam generation, Phila.....$100
SALES engr., bakery machy.....$75 plus
SALES engr., elevators, Phila.....$75
SALES engrs., pumps, pow. plant equip.Open
SALES engr., ventilating equip.....Open
SALES engr., gasoline engines.....Open
SALESMAN, electrical, jobber.....Open
SALESMAN, industl., sprayer, Jersey.....$50
SALES corres., Ch. E. or chemist.....$35
SALES engr., jr., M. E., lubrication.....$30
ESTIMATING, budgeting engr., E. E. or M. E., public utility exper.....$80
ELEC. dftsman., ship wiring.....$60
E. Es., production & mfg. exp.....to $55
E. Es., recent grads., Newark.....$30
ELEC. tracer, power plant exp.....$35

METALLURGIST, nickel, fire hydro exp.$125
CHEMIST, filament coatg., tube exp..to $100
CH. E., design, theoretical distillation...Open
CHEMIST, Ph. D., org., research, recent..$65
CHEMIST, inorganic, N. Orleans, single..$60
CHEMIST, res. prod. precious metals...Open
CHEMIST, analytical, fats, oil, food...Open
CHEMIST, librarian, patent procedure..Open
CHEM. engrs., recent grads.....to $40
RADIO DEPARTMENT.
TUBE stem man., glass expert.....$75
TUBE engrs., design, production.....Open
ENGR., specialist Loftin, White amp...Open
MAINTENANCE engr., tube factory.....$60
RESEARCH engr., movietone equipt.....Open
PRODUCTION foreman, set exp., N. J.to $50

STANDARD PLACEMENT SERVICE, INC.,
205 EAST 42D ST.
MURRAY HILL 2100.
JOHN F. DUGGAN, PRESIDENT.
GUSTAVE H. SCHWEIZER, TREASURER.

SALES DIVISION, Suite 409.
Sales Executive, office furniture.....$15,000
Sales Executive, office systems.....$7,500
Indus. Copywriter, Pittsburgh; M. E.....$6,000
Sales Eng., folding boxes and mach.....$6,000
Sales., corrug. boxes; travel.....$5,200
Space Solicitor, sev.; travel jour.....Open
Sales Executive, foods; New England..$5,200
Sanitary dressings; travel.....$5,000
Branch Mgr., reroofing.....$5,000
Stocks and Bonds; strong house.....Open
Flour, carload lots; know buyers.....Open
Hosiery-Specialties, know 5th Av. shops and jewelry trade.....$3,600
Sales Eng., steel joists; M. E. degree..$3,600
Cocoa and Chocolate; Pacific Coast.....$3,000
Perfumes; under 30; travel; high type..$3,000
Foods, exp.; 1 Newark; 1 Trenton; 1 South; 1 New England.....$2,600
Field Men, indus. finance, under 30.....$2,600
Dental Cream (2), travel.....$2,600
Paste, Glues; know indus. trade; local.$2,600
Sales Prom., publish.; single; travel.....$2,600
Office Appliances, several.....Open
Educational Courses, New Jersey; car..$2,400
DEPARTMENT STORE DIV., Suite 407.
Mdse. Mgr., ready-to-wear and intimate apparel.....$15,000
Mdse. Mgr., South; vol. 2M.....$7,500
Main Floor Mdse. Mgr.....$7,500
Men's and Boys' Clothing Buyer.....$7,000
Adv. Sales Prom., spec. store.....$6,000
House furn., china, toys.....$5,200
Buyer, upholstery; out of town.....$4,500
Buyer, coats, basement.....Open
Buyer, dresses, basement.....Open
COMMERCIAL AND JR. DIV., Suite 409-10.
New Bus. Man, good clientele, 35.....$2,600
Bond Anal., Wall St. exp.; sr. wk.; 35..$4,000
Acct., travel; 3 yr. P. A.; single; 30.....Open
Designer, jaw-type crushers, exp.....$3,000
Rest. Mgr., exp.; 6 feet, 185 pounds, 32..Open
Real Est. Rental Man, stores and apartments, some collections.....$2,600
Statistician, pub. utility exp.; 28.....$2,600
Machinist, gen. repairs; age 30-35.....Open
P. & R. Tel. Op., Nat. Cash Reg.; uptn.$1,500
Room Clerk, N. Y. exp.; 30-35..$120 & meals
H. S. Grad., age 20; wear uniform..$100 mo.
H. S. Grad., 18-20; live N. J.; adv.....$16
Boy, 17, stock clerk; overtime.....$12

ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT.
THE "NATIONAL."
30 Church St.

W. B. POULIN, Mgr.
Ind'l. Engr., research economic surveys $6,000
M. E's., single, plant engrs., foreign..$4,800
M. E's., P. P. opr., service.....$60
Asst. Supt., small boilers.....$75
Prod'n. Mgr., some college.....$60
Draftsmen, struct'l refinery exp.....$63
Draftsmen, piping, refinery exp.....$63
Draftsmen, plant layout refineries.....$63
Designer, pressure vessels, struct'l.....$63
Designer, small auto machry.....$60
Designer, tools, dies, &c.....$60
Draftsmen, chemical mchy., equip.....$40
Radio Engrs., R. F. exp., research....$5,000
Radio Tube Engrs., stem exp.....open
Research, prod. engrs., electrolytic cond.open
Radio Broadcast Operators.....$35
Radio Circuit Draftsmen, amplifiers.....$30
Radio Lab. Ass't., amp. exp.....$30
E. E. Prod., test exp.....$50
Elect. Draftsmen, light, power layouts...$63
Designer, sub-stations.....$65 plus
Draftsmen, marine light, power layouts..$60
Elect's. Estm. Contr., office exp.....open
Sales Engr., oil ref., equip.....open
Cabinet or Furniture Designers.....$75
Dftsmen, kalomine doors.....open
Dftsmen, greenhouse exp.....open
Chemist, plating exp.....$40
Ch. E's., 3-4 years exp.....open
Ch. E., petroleum exp.....open
Chemist, salad oil ref. exp.....$70
Tool and diemakers.....85c

BOYS, several splendid openings with advancement; $15. Plaza Agency, 507 5th Av.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

1909-1930.
Over Two Decades
of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Terminal 30 Church St.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.

INDIVIDUAL SERVICE DEPT.
(See separate ad., Employ. Service Column).

ENGINEERING AND TECHNICAL DEPT.
(See separate ad., this issue).

EXECUTIVE.
Supervisor of Sales, security selling exp.; A1 record of accomplishment.....Open
Off. Mgr.-Acct., roofing asbestos co. exp. pfd., know. Hollerith tabulating system; und. 35 yrs.; also cost acctg.....Open
Chief Acct., dynamic personality; age 30-36; supervisory exp.; develop to branch mgr.; college education (N. J.)..to $4,000

BANK, BROKERAGE & FINANCE.
Contact Man, age 30-40, good ed.; fam. sec. pref.; bank new business exp.....$80-$100
Analysts, bonds, expd.....$50-$75
Customers Men, expd., bkge. clientele.Open
Order Clerk, over 5 yrs.' exp.....$55
Sales, bonds; college grad.; for bk..$45-$50
Salesmen, bonds, retail.....Open

New Business, age 30-40, bk. exp...$75-$100
Asst. Mgr., fam. comml. cred. and Spanish $4,000-$3,500
Auditors, age 25-35, bk. exp.....$50-$60
Genl. Bkpr.-Auditor, bk. exp., opp..$50-$60
Coll. Mgr., install. exp.; wholesale, retail $3,000-$4,000
Teller, age 40, afternoon shift, bk. exp.$35
Tellers, bk. exp., uptown.....$30-$40
Tellers, N. C. R., bk. exp., uptown.....$30
Teller, N. C. R., kldge. Spanish, uptown.$25

OFFICE MEN—MISC.
Acct., costs; A1 factory cost exp.; und. 35 yrs.; capable executive.....Sal. open
Acct., costs; good standard cost exp.; und. 30; acctg. school grad; oppty.....$50
Auditor, travel; single pfd.; top age 38; mfg. and 4-5 yrs.' C. P. A. exp. as sr. $300 mo.
Acct., C. P. A. exp., for New Rochelle.Open
Auditor, travel; grocery co. exp.....Open
Bkpr.-Steno., thoro. exp., oppty.....$30-$35
Sales Corresp., 2 yrs. chemistry; under 28 yrs.; good prospects.....$150 mo.
College Grad., recent, train for mgmt. chain store org.; exceptional type.....$35
Cred. & Coll. Corres.; J. C. Fast typist.$27
Stock Record, neat penman; start.....$27
L. I. City, knowl. E. F. posting; acctg. pfd.....$30

STENOS.-SECYS.
Asst. to Executive, foreign division; good education; age 24-25; oppty.....$35
Steno.-Dictaphone Opr., good opening....$35
Asst. to Vice Pres.; travel; single; college grad. pfd.; und. 30.....Exp. & $45
Law Stenog., Span. & Eng. dicta.; exp.; four months' trip to Chile; American born pfd.; good type.....Expenses & $50
R. R. exp., A1 type; good secty.....$40
Mdse. Co.; good future prospects....to $30

SALESMEN.
Paints-Varnishes, South America; must speak Spanish fluently; exp. in this or kindred line; over 30 yrs.; good oppty. Open
Custom Jewelry; exp.; following among specialty shops; drive car; college pfd.; of exceptional personality.....$60-$75
Auto Bodies; Bklyn. terr.; have car..Open
Appraisals of real and personal parties; exceptional type man; A1 personality; prev. selling exp. of intangibles or real estate, insurance; und. 35 yrs.....Open

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway—4th Floor.

INSURANCE—WILLIAM SUTTON.
Branch Managers, casualty & surety, Boston, Phila., Chicago, Detroit, Atlanta.....Open
Comp. Claim Exec., country-wide.....Open
Brokerage Mgr., cas., Seattle, Wash...Open
Casualty rating chief.....Open
Inland marine claim manager.....$5,000
Auto. Underwriter, F. & T.....$5,000
Cas. Statist, know rate-making.....$5,000
Burg. Mgr.-Underwrit., producer.....Best
Exec. Spec. Agt., surety, country-wide..$4,500
Branch Off. Mgr., cas., West. N. Y.....$3,000
Plate Glass Underwriter.....$2,100
Account Checker, fire ins. expr.....$1,900
Cancellation Clerk, casualty exp.....$1,144
Burglary Underwriter.....$2,000
Cas. Renewal Underwrit., college ed.....$1,800
Hollerith Supervisor, ins. expr.....$2,400
Special Agent, L. I. exper.....$2,700
Collector, inside and outside, cas.....$1,800
Casualty Claim Mgr., Wash., D. C.....$2,100
Office Boy, learn insurance.....$675

COMMERCIAL—E. F. CHABOT.
Merchandise man, main floor, thoro exper. New England & dept. store specialties, age 30-35, well educated.....to $10,000
Asst. Treasurer, high-type executive, age 30-35; out-of-town corporation; charge of accounting dept.....start $5,000
Trav. Auditor, publ. expr. only.....$60
Colledge Grad., good type.....$35
Jr. Chem. Engineer, fine type.....$35-$40
Contact man, some college.....$35
Sales, communic. service, well ed..$30 & Com.
Jr. Accountant, publ. expr. only.....$35
Telephone Clerk, experienced.....$25
Typist (nights), H. S. grad., N. J.....$22

BANKING & FINANCIAL—F. A. LETTS.
Mortgage Bond Salesman.....Salary $3,500
Asst. Manager, foreign credits, knowledge Spanish, age 25-30.....$3,000
Sr. Unit Teller, uptown.....Open
J. Unit Teller, Bronx.....$1,500
Jr. Stenos., H. S. grads.....$1,200 to $1,500
Rack Clerks, day, night.....$1,200 to $1,500
Porter, day, bank; strong.....$1,300
WEHINGER SERVICE—CORT. 4540.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE,
165 BROADWAY, 511 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190.
or
UPTOWN OFFICE,
122 EAST 42D ST., 307 CHANIN BLDG.
TELEPHONE ASHLAND 0407.

SALESMAN, rayon underwear; city.....Open
SALESMAN, detailer; pre medical course.$50
SALESMAN, instalment service.....$50
SALESMAN, jewelry; city trade.....$60
SALESMAN, industrial sprays.....$40
SALESMAN, office equipment.....$40
SALESMAN, sales promotion; single; travel. $35
UNDERWOOD Bkkpg. Mach. Oper....$25-$30
REPORTER, own auto; trade reports.....$25
TYPIST-CLERK, credit exp. pfd.....$23-$25
BOYS-MESSENGERS, cont. school...$12-$15
CUSTOMERS MEN, N. Y. S. E.....Open
FLOORMAN, exper., small bank.....$1,560
N. C. R. Teller, Manhattan.....$1,500
MAIL CLERK, age 30-35; N. Y. S. E..$1,300
SPECIAL AGENT.....$3,000
MILLWRIGHTS, experienced.....$40
ENGINEER, sales, M. E.; indust. oil.....$60
ENGINEER, Sales, M. E.; oil burners & boilers.....$50
ENGINEER, E. E.; elec. production exp.$55
ENGINEER, M. E.; 3 yrs. specif. writing.$65
ENGINEER, M. E.; exp. listing & req. valves, piping.....$65
DESIGNER & Check Press., tanks & pipe line.....$70
DRAFTS., mech. instruments, small parts.$45
DRAFTS., Jr. Arch., 1-2 years' exper.....$25
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway or 122 East 42d St.

ENGINEERING
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY. FITZROY 8410.

M. E., power plant operation-maint., single, around 30 yrs. age, Japan.....To $400
MACH. dsgnr., Amer., under 32.....$60
MECH. dsgnrs., several, machinery, tools and dies, Pa.....Open
MECH. drfsmn., marine or pwr. piping.....$60
M. E., dsgnr., small precision work.....$60
MECH. dsgnrs. (2), hi-press. piping.....$55
MECH. drfsmn. (4), plant layout-design..$55
MECH. drfsmn. (4), detail pwr. eqpt.$40-$45
MECH. drfsmn., exp. elevator instal.....$45
MECH. drfsmn., perspective illustrations.$40
ELECTL. dsgnr., sub stations & light.$65-$70
E. E.-dsgnr., thoro elevator exp.....Open
ELECTL. dsgnr., ship layouts.....$60
SANITARY ENGINEER.....$75
STRUCTURAL DESIGNERS.....To $70
ESTIMATOR, steel tank exp.....$50-$60
ARCHTL. drfsmn., greenhouse exp.....$35-$40
ARCHTL. BRONZE DESIGNER.....$65-$70
CHEM. engr., design oil processes.....To $70
CHEM. engr., pharmactl. plant operat'n.Open
RADIO engrs.-draftsman, expd.....Open
ESTIMATOR, marine mech. install..$60-$65
ESTIMATOR-solicitor, electl. conctn...Salary
SALESMEN, heat-ventilation exp.....Salary
M. E.'s, recent grads., Far East..Start $25

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton, Suite 312.

BANKING DEPT.—F. W. SCHMID.
Customers Men or Salesmen, NYSE.....Open
Bank Stock or Bond Statis, young $2,000-$3,000
Salesmen, sec. exp., college grad..D.A.-$2,400
Customers Sec., bank, cage exp.....To $2,200
N. C. R. Teller.....$1,400-$1,500
Municipal Tax Searcher, N. Y. ter.....$1,400
Rack Clerk, day.....$1,200

INSURANCE DEPT.—F. G. KROUPA.
Loss Manager, inland marine.....Open
Under. Cas., brokerage following.....Open
Special Agent (cas.), L. I. & West.....$3,000
Industrial Engr., M. E., age 35, travel.$3,000
Auto Under., local-college man.....$2,400
Burg. & P. G. Under.....$2,400
Adj. Auto, Fire & Theft, O. of T..To $2,400
Inspectors-Comp. G. L. elev. O of T..$2,400
Inspector, boilers, N. Y. ticket.....$2,200
College Grad., P. D. & P. I., adj. exp.$1,800
Policy Chaser, ins. brokerage exp.....$1,040

COMMERCIAL DEPT.—H. C. HAUPTMAN.
Chemical Eng., recent grad.....$30
Stock Record Clk., autoparts.....$25-$32

COLLECTION EXECUTIVE (not credit), experienced as such, with large finance company; aggressiveness and very exceptional ability required; about $5,000. Personnel Placement, 12 East 41st.

WALL ST. SPECIALISTS—EST. 1914.
CAGE MAN, brokerage, knowl. all branches of work, $45-$50; P. & S. man, know all branches; salary open.
WALL ST. AGENCY, 1 BROADWAY.

M. E. REED EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
11 BROADWAY. SUITE 608.
BOY, 15 years old, bank.....$12

BANK tellers, P-R.....$30-$35
Financial Employment Service, 145 Nassau.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION,
William D. Camp, President.
Room 509—100 East 42d St.

ASST. Gen'l. Sales Mgr.: Food products, mid-West, under 35.....Open
GEN'L. Mgr.: Paper mill sales executive and production exp., under 35.....Open
N. Y. Dist. Sales Mgr.: Business mach..Open
FINANCIAL Acct.: Exp. in heavy construction field.....$6,000
COST Acct.: Indus. backgrd., pub. exp.$5,000
OFFICE Mgr.: Complete accountancy, production and budgets.....$4,800
TIME Study Man: Know off. methods..$3,600
STANDARD Cost Acct.: Graduate and several years' exp., under 30.....$2,600
CUSTOMERS' Man: High-type clientele.D. A.
JR. Acct.: 26-30, some P. A. exp.....$2,100
TELLER, P.R. exp., under 35, Manhtn.$2,000
YOUNG Asst. Political Editor.....Open
YOUNG College Man; 3 yrs. publicity, advertising, public utilities.....Open
DIREC. Membership Dep.: Person'l ex.$4,000
YOUNG Adv.: Men's & boys' copy, samples.
SALESMEN: Folding boxes.....$5,000
Sporting goods, N. Y. & New Eng.....Open
Cotton goods, N. Y. and Pa. dept. store and institutional trade, under 35.....Open
Carbon paper and ribbons.....$40-$60
Flashlights and sundries, South.....$35-$50
Heat. & Vent., exp. same or allied lines..$50
Veterinary supplies, South & New Eng..$45
Pharmaceuticals, various territories.....$45
Corrugated boxes, exp.....Open
Sales Prom., magazines, car furn.Exp. & $35
Club memberships.....$30
Young men, train sales., vending mach...$25
CORRESPONDENT: Exp., must type.$40-$50
ACCT.: 26-30, exp., personality.....$40
STENO.-Secy.: Railroad exp.....$40
INVESTIGATOR: Some college; typist.....$35
COST CLERK: Stock rec. & perp. inven..$35
BOOKKEEPER: Knowledge bldg. mat'ls..$35
BKKPR.: Employed, married, age 30.....$35
EMPLOY. Mgr.: With contacts.Main. & $1,800
COLLEC.: Radio, piano or sim. instal. ex.$30
CLERK: Some college, appear.....$25-$30
BOOKKEEPER: Chain store exp.....$30
TYPIST: Evenings, Newark.....$22
STENO.: Opp., new sales office.....$20
TYPIST: Knowl. bkkpg., 8-5; Bklyn. pfd..$18
OFFICE Boy: Temp.; fam., N. Y. & Bkn.$15
OFFICE Boy: 17, part time, 1-5 P. M.....$8
TECHNICAL DIVISION.
ENGR.: Mech., power plant or factory exp., foreign.....$90
ENGR.: Sales., heat. & vent., Western terr.
ENGR.: Sales., non-ferrous castings, contacts, Metropolitan territory.....Open
ESTIMATOR & Solicitor: El. contr., Westch.
DRAFTSMAN: Exp. marine piping.....Open
ENGR.: Mech., recent grad., training foreign service, opportunity.....$25
PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.
INSTITUTIONAL: House physician.....$1,500
PHARMACIST: Under 30, lic. N. Y.....$1,200
DEPARTMENT STORE DIVISION.
EXP. Men's Clothing: Unit. control, model stocks, build org'n., age 28-35.....Open
MDSE. Man.: First floor, N. Eng. exp...$35
HOTEL—RESTAURANT—CLUB.
PHARMACISTS: N. Y. and N. J. lic.....$40
HOUSE Officer: Hotel exp.....$150 mo.
DRUG Clerk-Cashier.....$25

ASSOCIATED PERSONNEL BUREAU,
79 Wall St., Room 507. Beekman 8250.
J. D. HERR, Financial Specialist.
CUSTOMERS' MEN, N. Y. S. E. clientele; several openings with good firms.....Open
WHOLESALERS' dealer contacts, N. Y., Boston and Chicago listed stocks.....Open
CREDIT collections, N. J., investment...Open
WRITER, editorial, financial analyst...$5,200
CREDIT ANALYST, 30, Span. fluent...$3,500
NEW BUSINESS, 30, bank training.....$3,000
AUDITOR asst., 28-32, bank exp.....$3,000
Financial Writer, condense news items.$40-$50
JR. STATISTICIAN, pub. ut.....$1,800
BKPR., full set, construction exp.....$45
UNDERWOOD BKPR., Wall St. exp..$35-$40
STENO., 20-24, Wall St. exp.....$30
SECY.-STENO., 18-22, A1 type.....About $30
TAX SEARCHER, Manhattan.....$1,400
SAVS. TEL., Natl. Cash Reg., Bronx..$1,300
Boy, 16, 2 yrs. high.....$50 mo.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.

ACCOUNTANT, international banking and factor exp., under 36.....$5,000-$10,000
EXECUTIVE accnt., off. mgr., industrial
EXECUTIVE accnt., off. mgr., industrial
BOOKKEEPER, cashier, young, hours 6 A. M. to 4 P. M.....$1,500-$1,700
BKPR., steno., club.; maint. & $1,300-$1,500
ASST. Bkpr., 3 years' dept. store experience, under 25.....$1,300
JR. Auditor, accts. rec. & cash.$1,000-$1,300
JR. Accnt., stenographer, public or bookkeeping experience.....$900-$1,000
JR. Accnt., public or bkpg. exp.....$750

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane. 174 Broadway.

Draftsman, piping layout.....$70
Bond Analyst, thoro. experience.....$75
Span. and Eng. Legal Stenographer.....$50
Reinsurance Clerks, new firm.....Open
Sales Correspondent, knowl. chem.....$35
Jr. Accountant, expr. corresp.....$30
Traffic Clerk, some stenography.....$30
Municipal Tax Searcher.....$30
Inventory Stock Record Clerk.....$28
BANKS: Racks, thoro. exper.....to $1,500
Tellers, N. C. R. (1), speak Span.....Open
Sales Mgrs. (2), office macny...Sal. & Com.
Salesman, know industrial finance.....$75
Salesman, paints; native New Orl'ns.; Dr..$75
Salesman, cosmetics; single; travel.....$50
Salesmen (2), single; office specty.; Dr..$40
Sales Type, young man; bkkpr. exp.....$30
Insurance Mgr., broker's office.....Open
Sec'y.-Steno., executive type.....$25
Boys, Juniors, continuation.....$12-$18
ACORN AGENCY, 17 John St.

N. C. R. TELLERS, $1,400-$1,500; college men, financial sales experience, to represent large firm, salary $150; 2 young men, H. S. grads., work in uniforms, $125; beginner typists, learn Simplex machine, $16-$22; office boy, 15-16 years old, $50-$60. Fidelity, 200 Broadway.

HOTALING EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
9 Church St. Est. 1923. Cortlandt 0309.
Bank Auditor, age 30-35.....$2,500-$3,000
EJr. Security Analyst, utilities..$2,500-$3,000
Transit Rack, 5 P. M.-12.....$1,500
Teller, National Cash Register.....$1,500
Transfer Bkkpr., bank exp.....$1,200

BROOKLYN PERSONNEL SERVICE,
16 COURT ST., BROOKLYN.

ACCT., grad., gen. books, sav. bk..$40-$45
TELLER, P. & R., resident Staten Isl..Open
CREDIT inv. bank, credit exp.....$40
CLERK, age 18, learn banking bus.....$18

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 East 42d.
Collection Manager, $5,000; College Grad., 5 years' banking experience, $4,000; Clerks, $80-$100; Beginner Accountant (Pace), $110; others.

TWO EACH, Spanish, French, German, conference stenographers; secretaries knowing Spanish (Washington-Havana). Pan American Agency, 15 Park Row.

Employment Service—Male

FACTADAY 57 about
JACOB PENN, INC.,
15 PARK PLACE.
Established in 1919.

DIFFICULT CASES
are generally handled here. For 12 years we have specialized in serving men above the average, covering all types of connections and all industries. Men of account with lighter problems have also been helped to GOOD and BETTER PLACES. Here problem of making new connection to simplest terms is reduced. Matters not how unusual or perplexing you may consider your problem of finding your opportunity, the thousands that engaged us since 1919 and the business men they met and are happily associated with, will say you can rely on us to aid you in solving your problem. We have a REPUTATION to GUARD with our individual, confidential advertising Service. Confer with good men, $5,000-$50,000, writing present, previous engagement, earnings, desires. Please do not telephone.

HIGH-SALARIED
EXECUTIVES.

We market your services confidentially and shape our plans to meet your individual problem.

Our established contacts with company officials have been developed over a period of 21 years.

The "NATIONAL" was founded by
J. P. Morgan* J. D. Rockefeller
Elbert H. Gary* R. W. De Forest
E. H. Harriman* E. S. Harkness
L. F. Loree Geo. F. Baker
and 20 others prominent in the business and financial world. *Deceased.

Negotiations restricted to high-salaried men of active years with demonstrated records of accomplishment.

Write for booklet
"Marketing Your Services."

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
Individual Service Division,
30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

ACTIVE PLACEMENT SERVICE.
Higher grade positions are obtained by INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, TECHNICAL and PROFESSIONAL EXECUTIVES presented by us to concerns through a dignified and strictly confidential publicity service.
A COMPREHENSIVE SERVICE.
Place yourself in the position you are seeking sought. Definite plans are made to suit each individual problem.

IMPORTANT MEN NEED THIS MEDIUM.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL, INC.,
Interviews by appointment only.
1,170 BROADWAY (28th). Caledonia 7819.
M. C. GARRETSON, Pres.

SALARIED POSITIONS.
$2,500 TO $25,000.

The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized employment advertising service of twenty years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for positions of the calibre indicated; the procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; send only name and address for details. R. W. Bixby, Inc., 134 Downtown Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

Employment Service—Male.

WE HELP secure high-grade positions by writing letters about you to prospective employers; dignified, confidential and effective.

ADVANCE fee for letter expense, lists, postage, &c.; bonus paid when placed. Phone Wisconsin 4235 for an interview appointment, or write us about your problem. No obligation.

BERNARD SERVICE,
101 West 37th St., New York, 23d Floor.

ARE YOU QUALIFIED?
If you are capable and can earn $3,000 a year up, call and learn how we can aid competent
EXECUTIVES AND ENGINEERS
in every field. We help you make a new connection through our individual confidential advertising service.
FOR COMPETENT MEN ONLY.
RECORD EXECUTIVE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
1,911 Herald Square Building.
CHICKERING 0615.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.

Instruction—Male.

Other Instructions Advertisements Sec. 3 Page 7.

ARE YOU
A CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER
earning $35 per week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN ACCOUNTANT
earning $3,000 to $8,000 per year?

Let us outline a plan whereby your future is assured, with an opportunity to enjoy more of the good things of life.
Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Call, phone or mail this coupon for FREE 64-PAGE BOOKLET.

LOW TUITION. EASY TERMS.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 East 41st St., Dept. T. A. B.
Murray Hill 5013. Open Evenings.
Brooklyn Office, 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8519.

Name ....

Address ....

DON'T BE A JOB HUNTER—
PLAN A SUCCESSFUL CAREER!

Get into the occupation you are fitted for. The Merton Method, based on a proven scientific principle, puts you on the right track. Points out your neglected faculties and shows you how to make them work for you. (Not a study course.) 40 years' successful application. Think what it would mean to have a fresh start in life—with a definite goal! Come in and read enthusiastic letters from those we have helped. No obligation for preliminary interview. Write, phone or call for FREE BOOKLET D.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 West 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562

WALL STREET BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Hitchcock 3100.

A reputable school with a successful record. A competent staff of instructors insuring individual attention and thorough training. Last year, over 70 stock exchange firms employed our grads without previous exper. Class starting July 28 will prepare you in time for Fall positions.
PRACTICAL, SIMPLIFIED BROKERAGE Course covers Stock & Bond record, Bkpg., Margin and routine work of other depts.
STATISTICAL & HOME-STUDY Courses.

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as controller, treasurer, office manager or private secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses at Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8200 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.
Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

AUTOMOBILE INSTRUCTION, practical, theoretical or both; private individual instruction by expert with 12 years' experience; license assured; road practice on your car or mine; pleasant, refined, courteous; first lesson FREE for your conviction. Benj. A. Correa, 118 West 72d St. Trafalgar 1650.

STENOGRAPHY—Opportunity to become 300 word minute, $75-$150 week reporting secretary, take directors' meeting, law, court proceedings, instead of mere 100 word office stenographer; assisted to position when expert. Lusk Shorthand Reporters, 229 West 42d.

MEN—$50 to $250 weekly; learn professional photography and motion-picture camera work; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free book "T." New York Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

AVIATION, America's fastest growing industry, needs trained men. You can secure immediate home instruction free through plan sponsored by nationally known aviation society. Write for particulars. T 491 Times.

NOW YOU CAN AFFORD a course in BARBERING or BEAUTY CULTURE. Short course or scientific course. Earn while learning. Easy payments. Day, night. Inquire MOLER COLLEGE, 139 East 23d St.

DRAFTING, architectural, mechanical, structural, surveying, mathematics, Cooper Union. Mondell Institute, 1,440 Broadway, Manhattan. 427 Flatbush Extension, Brooklyn.

TUTORING, group or individual, Latin, French, science; experienced men. Edsall Academy 3709.

AMATEURS, dramatics, musical, given experience on stage with Broadway professionals. Walker 4698.

ALGEBRA, geometry, &c., taught privately by expert teacher. H 640 Times Downtown.

DRAFTING, surveying, mathematics, preparation Cooper Union. Marcy Tech., 198 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

TUTOR, French, college graduate of French university, man teaches French, prepares for Regents; moderate price. Jamaica 1190.

LINOTYPE—Earn $60-$80 weekly; cost $200; printing $100; next vacancy Aug. 18. Empire School, 206 East 19th.

ARTISTS should learn photo retouching, air brush, illustrating, coloring. 55 3d Av.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING
AND SERVICE SALESMEN.

The Stevens-Davis Co. of Chicago, recognized leaders in their field, will consider applications of a few high-grade advertising and specialty salesmen to handle their sales and industrial services in the East and Central West.

The connection is permanent; the remuneration is on a commission basis and far above the average; exclusive territory; little traveling and a real opportunity for self-development.

Twenty-seven years of successful operation and a splendid commercial rating back up your efforts—close cooperation and a thorough training will be given the men selected.

If you have had five or more years of specialty selling experience where you have earned not less than $7,000 per year; if you are looking for a lifelong connection with a real firm and willing to work for success, write fully, giving detailed history of your sales and business connections to STEVENS-DAVIS CO., 1,234 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., or address Mr. C. J. CUNNINGHAM, Park Central Hotel, New York, who is in charge of Eastern sales.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS
for the
Real Estate Board of New York,
1931 DIARY AND MANUAL,
Thirty-fifth Annual Edition.
25,000 Guaranteed Paid Circulation.
Excellent proposition for men who can sell advertising; leads furnished.

STRICTLY COMMISSION PROPOSITION.

Apply by letter only, state references and past experience. Address Harry Phillips, 12 East 41st St.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR who has contact with national advertisers and advertising agencies; new class magazine with a guaranteed weekly circulation of 1,200,000 copies; must be a seasoned salesman with a good background and record; drawing account against commission; state age, experience, mentioning publication formerly employed, confidential. R 160 Times.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

A few gentlemen of neat appearance, experienced in the sale of space for publications or special editions; legitimate proposition with unusual background; liberal commission. Apply before 11 and after 2:30. Public School Athletic League, 57 East 56th St.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN to sell time on 3 of New York's best radio stations, full cooperation and leads furnished, highest commission paid. Call Cathedral 4177.

ADVERTISING MAN organize branch department of small company, write copy, rough layouts; sales ability; commission. 424 Times.

ADVERTISING salesman, regular salary; hard work; daily reports; national class magazine. R 194 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR for long established regional magazine; commission basis. R 140 Times.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN needed at once; attractive proposition to business getters; opportunity of permanent connection with one of most aggressive General Motors dealers; commission and bonus. 4,720 Broadway (near Dyckman St.)

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—One of the oldest and largest dealers in Queens County, taking on Willys Knight line, wants live-wire salesmen for Jamaica, Richmond Hill, Queens Village salesrooms; liberal commission and bonus plan enabling good men to make big money; we prefer men about 30-35, of good appearance and record, living in our territory; an opportunity to connect with an established company, where good men will advance on merit only. Apply in person any morning except Sunday, Mr. Wilks, sales manager, B. T. Motor Corp., 130-07 Hillside Av., Jamaica.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

We need two good men to round out our force, selling a complete line of straight eights at popular prices; leading factory distributer in New York; floor play, leads and full cooperation given; unusually attractive commission basis should enable live-wire salesmen to make real money. Write for appointment, giving brief history of experience. M. F., 832 Times Downtown.

AUTO ACCESSORY SALESMEN, complete line, including motor oil; commercial following; drawing account; state age, experience, territory covered. R 135 Times.

BRASSIERE SALESMEN, resident man now selling ladies' hosiery or underwear to carry a popular-priced line of brassieres; well-established concern to cover Ohio and near-by territory; commission basis only; excellent side line. Z 2039 Times Annex.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESMEN.

One of the fastest growing and most progressive house of its kind wants the best Christmas card sales people in the country. Our personal and business line is the best ever produced; highest commissions received daily—bonus in addition. Also finest box assortments; sell on sight. Call or write. Silver Swan Studios, 154 Nassau St., N. Y.

CLOTHING SALESMAN.

For full particulars of patterns available for Fall selling and method of cooperating with representative to assure "a worthwhile, permanent and dignified business," on a liberal commission basis, write

THE A. NASH CO.,
1,261 BROADWAY (31st), NEW YORK.

COAL SALESMEN—Reliable coal company desires several salesmen with clientele throughout Brooklyn; drawing against commission. R 186 Times.

CURTAIN SALESMEN—One of New England's largest curtain manufacturers has openings for experienced representatives in all territories; only men of proven past experience, capable of handling large volume, need apply; state detailed record in confidence; drawing against commission. Z 2163 Times Annex.

FURNITURE SALESMAN wanted—Old line Eastern Pennsylvania Company, making absolutely highest class early American chests and beds in maple and mahogany; moderately priced; now selling in largest New York department stores; representatives wanted for New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York State; commission basis with protected territory. Z 2043 Times Annex.

FURNITURE SALESMAN calling on department stores to sell a line of housefurnishing and kitchen furniture on commission. Address Box 74, Trenton, N. J.

FURNISHINGS SALESMAN, city experience necessary. Call Monday, 10 A. M., Bilk's, 2,403 Broadway at 88th St.

GIFTWARE SALESMEN, experienced art needle gift ware, house furnishing trade; car necessary; drawing commission; also line for resident buyers; give full particulars in confidence. Patsy. Z 2175 Times Annex.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMAN—Exclusively French manufacturer; sideline; South; commission. K 455 Times.

HARDWARE, experienced all branches paints; salary $50-$75. Z 2032 Times Annex.

HEATING SALESMEN.

Old house; experience; drawing account and commission when producing; short training period. Room 206, 37 West 39th St.

HEATING SPECIALTY SALESMAN

with good Manhattan connections; must have sales record that will stand investigation; write, giving age, education, lines previously handled, heating engineering experience and starting salary desired. A 814 Times Downtown.

HEATING SALESMAN, experienced, old house experience, virgin territory; drawing account and commission. Apply Room 401, 2 and 5, Peoples National Bank Building, White Plains, N. Y.

INSURANCE SOLICITOR,

EXPERIENCED.

HAVE YOU DEMONSTRATED REAL ABILITY IN SELLING LIFE INSURANCE? IS YOUR PERSONAL CHARACTER, RECORD AND APPEARANCE ONE TO INSPIRE A COMPLETE CONFIDENCE OF OURSELVES AND OUR CLIENTS?

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE A PERMANENT CONNECTION WHERE YOU WILL WORK ENTIRELY ON ACTIVE LEADS?

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A HEAVYWEIGHT IN THE MAKING TO ESTABLISH HIMSELF IN A VERY PROFITABLE POSITION AT THE HEAD OF A LARGE DEPARTMENT. COMMISSION BASIS TO START. E. T., 166 TIMES.

LAW PRINTING SALESMAN with good clientele; good opportunity for right man; salary and commission. S 976 Times Downtown.

OFFICE FURNITURE SALESMEN, must be thoroughly experienced; reply, giving concerns you have worked for; drawing account against commission. Z 2111 Times Annex.

OIL-BURNING EQUIPMENT.

The Opportunity of Years for Salesmen in the Metropolitan New York Territory.

A new organization with a new selling policy which insures far larger returns to salesmen than has ever been known in the industry. Straight commission or drawing account against commission.

A new organization, but a stable one, capitalized at $250,000, and representing the well-known and complete S. T. Johnson Company lines and other outstanding heating and power equipment.

A new organization, formed and managed by men of many years' practical experience in the heating and power field.

This organization offers a new opportunity to the capable, energetic salesman.

A complete course of instruction is given to our training school. This course begins Wednesday morning. Enrolment closes Tuesday.

This opportunity invites your immediate investigation.

PURDY-MAYNARD CORPORATION.

2 West 45th St., New York. Vanderbilt 2533.

OIL SALESMEN, experienced with gas station, garage and industrial trade; salary or commission; also good opportunity for men well acquainted on West Side. S 466 Times.

OIL SALESMEN, 100% Pennsylvania; good opportunity; state age, territory covered and salary expected. R 136 Times.

PAINT AND VARNISH SALESMAN—Old, established paint and varnish manufacturers want reliable and industrious salesman, experienced, to sell paints and varnishes to painting contractors in metropolitan district. Applicant must have successful sales record; excellent and permanent opportunity for right man. State age, experience and salary desired. T 499 Times.

PAINT SALESMAN wanted by long-established manufacturer of the highest repute; we require a man with several years' successful experience selling paint and varnish in his territory; remuneration on drawing account basis; replies treated confidentially. S 589 Times.

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT SALESMEN; selling plan allows you to beat competition; liberal drawing account. United Builders Co., 8,602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

PAPER SALESMAN—We desire a man with several years' successful experience in metropolitan district; must have a large following among bakeries, restaurants, confectioneries, &c.; commission with drawing. Z 2114 Times Annex.

PRINTING SALESMAN—A reliable downtown firm has opening for a printing salesman with some connections, right qualifications; salary and commissions. S 985 Times Downtown.

PRINTING SALESMAN, capable of controlling large accounts; must be mature, fully experienced, with highest references; excellent opportunity; salary or commission. R 24 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN—If you can bring immediate commercial printing orders we offer excellent salary proposition; do not apply unless YOU CONTROL LIVE ACCOUNTS. R 159 Times.

OPTOMETRIST and jewelry salesman, experienced not less 10 years; salary and commission. Reed-Porter Credit Jewelers, 2,914 3d Av., Bronx. Apply Aug. 1.

RIBBON SALESMEN.

Must be experienced with following; big commission. Ribbon Mills Corp., 1,180 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We have an exceptional opening during the vacation season for one school teacher who speaks French and for one other school teacher who speaks German. We furnish the leads and full cooperation, so the work is both congenial and profitable; liberal commission basis. Call Monday or Tuesday between 9 and 2. H. A. Lockwood & Co., 2 East 42d St., N. Y.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We are in need of additional trained men at the present moment to care for increasing demand; also a few men inexperienced but physically and mentally active and ambitious to learn and accomplish will be given consideration; the company's operations involve every phase of the business, including development of land, the design and construction of houses, the sale of homes and homesites and general brokerage; we also have an active Summer camp property; the opportunity is excellent for substantial commission earnings and future advancement. The Homeland Co., 20 East 41st.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

We want a few able salesmen to assist us in disposing of our property "Lakeside Park," Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; not a Summer resort but a beautiful all-year residential section, commanding unsurpassed view; 8 homes now on property; low prices compel easy sales; commensurate commission on signing contract. Ask for Mr. Perrin, Room 413, Terminal Building, 30 Church St., New York City, Monday, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.; or address Woodcliff Lake Home Sites, Inc., 7 Westwood Av., Westwood, N. J.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN & MANAGERS. Don't answer this ad. if you dislike this kind of property.

Miles of waterfront, bathing beaches, boardwalk, magnificent homes, enchanting surroundings, paved streets; low prices; special trains; guests' luncheon; mob psychology.

Full commission and plenty of other real cooperation.

Waste no time. Call 10 to 2.
Ask for Mr. Rose or Mr. Stadlen,
1,440 BROADWAY. SUITE 1000.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—We want a few able salesmen to assist us in disposing of our property, Lakeside Park, Woodcliff Lake, N. J.; not a Summer resort but a beautiful all-year residential section, commanding unsurpassed view; eight homes now on property; low prices compel easy sales; commensurate commission on signing contract. Ask for Mr. Perrin, Room 413, Terminal Building, 30 Church St., New York City, or address Woodcliff Lake Homesites, Inc., 7 Westwood Av., Westwood, N. J.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN.

Exceptional offer to men who sold development property; commission basis, but other arrangements can be made.
ROOM 424, 551 5TH AV.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN—Large midtown office; must be experienced in Manhattan; 100 per cent cooperation; commission basis. R 162 Times.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Three men of proven ability in the sale of high-grade securities will be given a real opportunity with a well-known, rapidly growing investment house; thorough training, intensive house cooperation and unusually stable issues will enable these men to earn substantial, immediate commissions; consideration will be given only to men who can demonstrate a clean record and who are prepared for hard, consistent work. Qualified applicants may telephone Mr. Baker, Hitchcock 7420, for appointment.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

Salesmen, high-grade local men, in New York State, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, who have their own following, to sell an exceptional common preference stock of a concern in business for over 25 years; liberal commission to high-class men; references exchanged. P 169 Times.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIPS.

We are a large, well-financed manufacturing firm. Our product is a nationally advertised labor-saving device. Our field is enormous, and a large volume of sales have already been developed by our own men.

Compensation consists of a substantial commission and drawing account.

We are now expanding our direct-selling organization through opening branch and sub-branch offices in all principal business centres of the country; no road traveling necessary and no investment required, as we finance the opening of office. Territories are of sufficient area to provide for future growth.

You can fill one of these branch office positions if you are a high-calibre specialty salesman between the ages of 28 and 40.

Write, telling all about yourself, your qualifications and products sold during last five years. All communications held strictly confidential. Interview arranged promptly if your letter indicates that you have the necessary qualifications for this work.

G. L., 261 TIMES.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN, crew managers, agents and canvassers, experienced direct selling in every community, to sell the revolutionary invention Cutalyk patent bread slicer, $1 complete; every demonstration induces a sale; large, permanent earnings assured; commission basis. Call or write Cutalyk Corp., 6 West 20th St., New York.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN.

Men over 25 here's your opportunity to make real money in the city realty upbuilding business; liberal commission to start, salary if you qualify; stop looking around and investigate this at Suite 306, 1,457 Broadway (near 42d St.).

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMAN wanted by a well-known magazine publisher; salary; write, giving complete past record in detail, age and phone number for interview. Z 2193 Times Annex.

VELVETEEN SALESMEN, experienced; write, giving full particulars; commission basis. Z 2092 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE

who wants immediate income plus real opportunity.

Man with initiative, enterprise, vision and energy who is big enough now to prove his case not only by past records but by present results in a dignified, honorable, profitable field of endeavor.

In handling the work of this corporation we are not limited to prospects who have money, since our plan appeals particularly to those who want to acquire independence through the systematic accumulation of an estate out of present income.

Banking or specialty selling experience desirable, but not essential if you are a producer and organizer; we pay an equitable commission for present results and guarantee advancement if you prove your ability and adaptability.

For a personal interview with the Executive Vice President, address Independence Thrift Plan, Incorporated, 271 Madison Av.

SALES MANAGERS AND DISTRICT DEALERS.

MEN who want to work can secure sales rights and territory for the HEALTH-ELATOR, one of the fastest selling and most profitable massage and beauty devices released to the market in years; $10 to $12 commission each sale; we supply samples, teach you how to close sales and supply complete equipment; daily income about two sales; here is a chance to start in business for yourself on our capital; the company is one of the largest and oldest in its line; highly rated and straight-shooting crowd; live men with backbone are wanted and will be helped to become big earners. If in New York apply to Mr. Eadie, Room 1510, 11 West 42d St. If in Long Island apply to Mr. McKinney, Room 508, Bank of Manhattan Bldg., Flushing, L. I.

SALES MANAGER for insect spray department of large nationally known local firm; applicants must have experience in developing staff of agents to sell grocers, hardware, hotel and steamship supply houses, &c.; small weekly salary and liberal bonus allowed. Address, stating age, experience, references; held confidential. S 993 Times Downtown.

SALESMANAGER, with a record for training house-to-house men; our patented furniture specialty has been sold commercially for five years; a test campaign selling direct to consumer showed unusual opportunities for large earnings; openings also for experienced salesmen and crew managers; salary or commission; state experience. R 153 Times.

SALES PROMOTION MAN by prominent magazine publishing house; must travel small towns opening new retail outlets; capable making window display and checking retail trade; car furnished; similar experience necessary; salary basis. Box 740, 200 Times Building.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES, GENERAL MOTORS RADIO.

The world's largest corporation has gone into the radio business. Millions will be spent in advertising creating consumers' demands. We have a few protected territories open. An ambitious worker can earn $75-$100 weekly and have no competition from other dealers in his large protected area. This is an unusual proposition and warrants investigation. Experience preferred but not necessary. Can also use two part-time men. Write or call, 9 A. M. to 10 P. M., Jos. E. Frank Corporation, 2,406 Grand Concourse, at 187th St.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES wanted for widely advertised proposition (fountain pens); college men preferred; commission basis; appointment by phone. Longacre 4250.

SALESMAN, COMPLETE LINE—BOILERS.

Sales engineer, experienced in boiler sales, wanted to sell welded heating and steel pressure boilers manufactured by one of oldest boiler and stoker factories; commission basis. Phone Lexington 4923, appointment.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

Office records show that our business is increasing steadily, month by month, regardless of the season. Each month last Winter topped the previous month's record and each succeeding month has beaten the one before right up to date.

Our men are making real money regardless of "hard times," covering direct mail leads received from our liberal Newspaper Advertising, which brings several hundred inquiries weekly.

Our company is selling a "Vacation Service," offering men and women of ordinary income an opportunity to own a Summer camp, vacation bungalow or hunting and fishing lodge with facilities for outdoor sports at a price within their means. Our business is proof of the demand that exists for our service. It is equally good Summer and Winter.

Present offering consists of MOUNTAIN LAKE CAMPS WITH BUNGALOW AT TOTAL COST OF $295 up, on easy terms. Community already established. Community Lodge with restaurant and guest cabins in operation. Electricity, telephones, other conveniences already installed. Present community members all boosters and offering assistance among friends and neighbors.

This deal is a "sweetheart" for high grade men experienced in sale of vacation real estate or securities, and offers opportunity for real earnings throughout the year. Liberal managerial commissions. Plenty of leads. Perfect sales set-up. Fullest cooperation. Everything here to make money if you know your business and are willing to work under experienced direction. This is a Christian organization headed by experienced men who will help you get into your stride and "into the money" quickly.

If you think you fit into this organization which is limited in size to only a few men who must be producers, call for interview Tuesday morning promptly at 11 A. M. No other time. We are busy.

A. N. SMALLWOOD.
9 East 45th St. New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRICT MANAGERS.

We are building a sales organization to sell a credit service which has an unquestioned potential market of nearly 2,000,000 INDIVIDUAL USERS in NEW YORK CITY ALONE and NO COMPETITION.

It is an idea which, after six years of planning and a two years' experimental period, has ceased to be an idea and proved itself to be an ABSOLUTE NECESSITY.

Inasmuch as the FIELD IS UNTOUCHED it is impossible to get experienced men; we, therefore, want real workers, whom we can develop into producers to follow up DIRECT LEADS on a substantial commission basis; a high percentage of renewals automatically increases your income.

Men will be interviewed for both full and part time work in the morning between 9:30 A. M. and 1 P. M.

TELEPHONE CLEARANCE BUREAU,
ROOM 406, 280 BROADWAY.

SALESMEN.

GENTLEMEN WANTED.

An organization owned by one of our most honored educational institutions wishes to meet three salesmen of proved experience, to further an enterprise that is receiving unusual publicity in national newspapers and periodicals and arousing the interest of leading men throughout the country. It is a unique undertaking of educational service, the outgrowth of a great publisher's work.

Liberal commission arrangement and financial assistance if needed until established, coupled with selected list of prospects we supply; thorough training in office and field leading to unusual earnings and opportunity for advancement.

If you are a man of calibre with an impressive personality, apply to Mr. Firman, Room 1100, 386 Fourth Av.

SALESMEN.

SEWERS, GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE, CONCRETE STREETS, CURBS, SIDEWALKS, TROLLEYS AND BUSES.

Does that mean anything to you?

Cresskill Heights, 1½ miles from Englewood in the heart of Bergen County, close to the Hudson River Bridge, Erie Station, schools, churches, stores, plots for garages, gas station, business and home sites; a full-grown town—2,800 population.

Sold on easy terms under our 4½% cash discount contract plan; no interest; 4½% paid to the investor.

If you expect to make money this season, this is positively the best proposition.

Full cooperation, highest commission paid in full, NO DEBITS.

Joseph R. Scheftel, Sales Director,
Palisades Development Corp.,
1,457 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY

to demonstrate and take orders for a new and remarkable small electric water heater; a tremendous seller; retails at only $3.45; small enough to carry in your pocket, yet gives you hot water almost instantly; no heating of tanks, no fussing with stoves; just plug in the electric cord and you get all the hot water you want.

In big demand for garages, doctors' and dentists' offices, kitchenettes, bungalows, stores, &c.; can be sold as a sideline, but pays large enough commissions to warrant your full time; exclusive territory will be arranged for the right man.

Apply by letter only.
SOHOT ELECTRIC HEATER CO.,
16 Court St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMEN.

IMMEDIATE EARNINGS AND PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT AVAILABLE TO LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WITH BACKGROUND OF BUSINESS AND SELLING EXPERIENCE.

DIRECT LEADS WILL BE FURNISHED TO MEN OF CHARACTER AND ABILITY IN REPRESENTING THRIFT PLAN IN CONNECTION WITH PROMINENT NEW YORK BANK; WORK IS DIGNIFIED AND ENJOYABLE AND ASSURES SUBSTANTIAL COMMISSION INCOME.

SEE MR. HAYES, SUITE 305,
701 8TH AV., AT 44TH ST.

SALESMEN.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR SEVERAL AMBITIOUS MEN IN THRIFT SALES DEPARTMENT OF LARGE BUSINESS ORGANIZATION; SELLING EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY; EXCELLENT CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT; RESULT-GETTING LEADS. LARGE COMMISSION EARNINGS IMMEDIATELY. INTERVIEWS BY VICE PRESIDENT MONDAY, 2 P. M., MAIN OFFICE, SUITE 230, 420 LEXINGTON AV., AT 43D ST.

SALESMEN.

Exceptional opportunity with a quality organization manufacturing the best in its line; restricted guaranteed territory Greater New York, New Jersey and Connecticut selling food efficiency machinery that is a necessity in every grocery, market, delicatessen, restaurant, institution, &c.; automobile necessary; liberal advance on commission; immediate cash earnings assured. Write, stating age, qualifications, Box 510, 219 7th Av.

SALESMAN.

Old-established concern selling high-grade paper specialties desires unmarried man for drug and confectionery trades; those experienced in these lines in the metropolitan district; only letters containing full information regarding past experience considered; salary, drawing against commission.
Write Box 512, 219 7th Av.

SALESMAN, responsible, middle-aged, with good car, who would build future with largest tool manufacturers, calling on garage trade, selling and servicing our mechanic customers in exclusive developed territory; references required; commission basis. Write W. J. Glenn, Snap-On Wrench Co., 2,721 Webster Av.

SALESMEN, to secure locations for coin operated musical instruments for restaurants, confectioneries, cafes, &c.; salesmen receive $2 cash per location plus 10% of all future collections; call Monday and Tuesday mornings only. Capital Piano Co., 460 West 34th St.

SALESMEN to sell a line of boys' pants and blouses, also men's and boys' leather and leatherette coats and lumberjacks; any territory; no objection to side line; salary or commission; apply by mail. Z 2173 Times Annex.

SALESMAN who can sell large quantities fancy cotton sweaters to large jobbing and chain store trade; commission with liberal drawing account to best man we can obtain. Allam Knitting Corp., 26 West 17th.

SALESMEN NOW CALLING ON BAKERS, restaurants, confectioners, &c., exclusive or side line; flavor used with shortenings; commission basis; give full particulars. Food Flavors Corp., 52 Laight St., New York.

SALESMAN, large following, with dress manufacturers for well-known ladies' neckwear house; salary or commission. Box 509, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN, Venetian blind and industrial shades; Manhattan; commissions on protected territory. Address R 175 Times.

SALESMEN to carry side line better-grade bedspreads and pillows; all territories; commission. Box 597 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN, commercial stationery and printing, with following; high rate of commission. Box 596 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

REPUTABLE, WELL-CONNECTED men will find an opportunity for very SUBSTANTIAL EARNINGS selling national home carbonators.

Arrangements can be made whereby our proposition may be combined with your PRESENT ACTIVITIES.

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES AVAILABLE. Commissions paid DAILY on every order.

NATIONAL HOME CARBONATOR CORP.,
17 WEST 60TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

SALESMEN.

FULL OR PART TIME.

An unusual opportunity to make immediate and liberal commissions selling a time-tested, non-speculative investment that has averaged 14.7% returns over past 17 years; more than 60 millions of dollars' worth already sold; instalment payments as low as $10 monthly, which includes life insurance for the purchaser, without medical examination; leads furnished; no experience necessary; pleasant work, sales easy and quick; full instructions and help from sales manager. Call for personal interview up to 5 P. M.

FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE FOUNDERS,
INC., 1231-36 Chrysler Building.

SALESMEN.

No Pessimism Here!

The rapidly expanding New York organization of one of America's great life insurance companies necessitates our moving soon to new and enlarged quarters with the most up-to-date equipment.

We have room in our sales department for three young men who have fair mental capacity and a burning desire to succeed in life.

Our unique method of training and cooperation assures that the men accepted will earn on a liberal commission basis while they learn, and practically guarantees their success and happiness in this business.

Write, giving education and experience, R 177 Times.

SALESMAN.

National organization and oldest concern in its line marketing a food efficiency appliance which is standard equipment for grocers, markets, delicatessens, restaurants and institutions; new electric model is most beautiful and serviceable of its kind ever built; sold on cash or easy terms.

Man selected must have car; liberal advance on commissions; an unusual opportunity for a man with pep and vision; this is not just another job, but for really high-grade man the opening of prosperous life career. For appointment, telephone J. M. Schweitzer, Algonquin 2659, or wirte to F. A., 169 Times.

SALESMEN.

A SUCCESSFUL CONCERN

WANTS SUCCESSFUL MEN.

SHEARN wants men to sell the new GENERAL MOTORS RADIO, men who want to achieve success—men who can sell or want to learn to sell—men who want their earnings to be limited only by their own abilities.

We have an unparalleled opportunity for such men. We offer them a chance to get in on the ground floor with the GENERAL MOTORS RADIO CORPORATION, backed by one of the largest national and local advertising campaigns in the world. Become associated with this corporation which has brought fortune to many. Commission to start; salary when qualified. Call

1,122 MADISON AV. (near 84th St.).
Jersey men apply to
40 JOURNAL SQUARE, Jersey City.

SALESMEN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.
LEADS.

We need 10 men who are willing to work. Promotions within our organization have made possible some real opportunities. The work is opening thrift accounts in connection with a LARGE NATIONAL BANK.

Our new system has brough in more leads than we can handle.

Salary and commission to those who qualify. They must be able to make clear presentation of our plan and then see ten people daily.

CALL MONDAY AT 9:30 A. M. SHARP,
SUITE 1660, 11 WEST 42D ST.

SALESMEN.

A NEW FAST SELLER.

Although this is not a seasonable product, this is a particularly active period for this quick seller where sales are made easy by approval installations; a well-known manufacturer has applied new principles to meet an old requirement in this new office device without competition; no experience nor special training required; the man who can interview executives of commercial houses, banks, &c., can make immediate liberal commission earnings without resorting to high pressure tactics with this needed article.

110 EAST 42D ST., SUITE 619.

SALESMEN

to call on hairdressers to sell nationally advertised permanent wave machine and accessories in the following territories: New York City, New Jersey, Connecticut and Westchester County; state age, experience and salary desired.

L. C., 251 TIMES.

SALESMEN.

The oldest life insurance company in America will prepare you to obtain immediate results.

A wide range of policies to fit the needs of any individual enables you to build a substantial and steadily increasing commission income.

If you are sincerely interested in building a future for yourself
SEE MR. BOUGHTON,
60 JOHN ST., 16TH FLOOR.

SALESMEN!

A business that knows no seasons; unaffected by market conditions and reorganizations, failures or mergers.

Intelligent persistence will pay you a greater reward in life insurance than any other hard work.

Backed by America's oldest company and an agency that can boast of substantial increases for each month, furnishing live leads; one sale a week will net you a commission of $100.

SEE MR. GRAY,
521 5TH AV., N. Y. ROOM 725.

SALESMAN for Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri and Texas to sell nationally known line of ribbon novelties; can be handled in conjunction with a kindred line, ladies handkerchiefs and neckwear experience necessary; state previous connections and particulars; commission. Box 600 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN—High-grade local men in New York State, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, who have their own following, to sell an exceptional common preference stock of a concern in business for over 25 years; liberal commission to high-class men; references exchanged. R 173 Times.

SALESMEN calling on art needlework and drapery departments, sell well-known line fancy cushions, side line; liberal commission; state references and territory covered, confidential. Box 586, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMAN with closed car to sell silverware to hotels, restaurants; commission and bonus; experience not necessary; surety bond required. S 992 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN calling drug, cigar, candy stores, place razor blades on consignment; side line; commission. Smith, 34 West 36th.

SALESMEN, gasoline saver for automobiles, trucks, every car owner a prospect; commission. Sav-U-Gas Co., 1,123 Broadway.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

This advertisement is one of the OPENING ANNOUNCEMENTS of a sales campaign that will write a NEW CHAPTER in the history of AMERICAN SALES SUCCESS.

NATION WIDE.

It is our purpose to present to every man and woman in the nation a concrete, definite PLAN for the ACCUMULATION of MONEY through the practice of THRIFT. This is your

OPPORTUNITY

to get in on the ground floor. We have already made arrangement for Branch Sales Offices in Mt. Vernon, White Plains and Port Chester. We need men to qualify as branch Sales Managers as rapidly as possible. Step out and

BE A WINNER.

If you can sell, you are making the mistake of your LIFE if you fail to answer this advertisement. This is not just another THRIFT PLAN, it is an

ENTIRELY NEW PLAN

offering much more to the prospect with PRACTICALLY NO SALES RESISTANCE. You swim down stream instead of against the current. The PLAN is so simple to explain that you will be closing business within 24 hours and your commission earnings are limited only by your own efforts. If you have had experience selling THRIFT PLANS you can't afford to miss this meeting. This NEW PLAN has all the advantages of any THRIFT PLAN on the market, with none of the disadvantages.

JUST IMAGINE!

1. Life Insurance—we pay the premiums.
2. Ages from 15 to 55 and everybody comes out the same, no matter what age.
3. No medical examination or red tape.
4. No Trustee fees or charges of any kind.
5. PRINCIPAL and INTEREST of 5½% GUARANTEED.

If your mind is not closed to new ideas, if you have AMBITION, if you are willing to be convinced that this is the opportunity of your life, come to the informal sales meeting.

TOMORROW, MONDAY, at 3 P. M. SHARP!

SUITE 801,

25 WEST 43RD STREET.

SALESMEN'S

OPPORTUNITY TO SELL

SUPER-CORPORATIONS OF AMERICA TRUST SHARES.

This is what we have to offer you:

1. Sponsorship by an internationally known Bond House.
2. Large Newspaper Advertising Campaign.
3. Radio Broadcasting Three Times Weekly.
4. Sales Volume Large—Commission Basis.
5. Over $10,000,000 Sold in First Six Weeks.
6. Leads Developed for Salesmen.
7. Fixed Trust Movement is one of the Fastest Growing Fields in American Finance.
8. Permanent, Dignified Profession.
9. Opportunity for Promotion to Sales Manager.

If you are sincere, ambitious, have good appearance and education and are willing to work hard, apply for interview all day Monday or Tuesday morning. Ask for President, Suite 1182, 11 West 42d St.

SALESMAN with good references and appearance with some thrift plan or life insurance experience to call on our large membership list to program increased insurance estates for members who have requested this service; liberal commission with drawing account based upon production. Call Longacre 2017 for appointment with Mr. Kendall.

SALESMEN (2).

If you have the initiative to work and ability to close oil-burner contracts we have fine opening for you; live leads furnished; liberal commission; if you are the right man you can close at least 2 prospects per week. Apply 670 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

SALESMEN (2), to sell building material specialty on North Shore of Long Island, experience not necessary; drawing account against commission. Apply Monday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 4, Tile Roofing Co., 136-31 Amity St., Flushing, L. I.

SALESMEN—Photo Engraving. A live photo engraving salesman, controlling business, is offered an opportunity to acquire an interest in a progressive plant without investment; operating day or night; salary and commission. Z 2170, Times Annex.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR, not canvassing; operating expenses provided; experience unnecessary; immediate commission on sales to start; good salary; commission when capable; advancement; household metal products; rated AAA1; car necessary. Manager, 3,113 Broadway (124th).

SALESMEN for strong, well-made line rayon underwear; must have car and following among better stores; straight commission; give references and sales records; New York State, Pennsylvania and New England open. Z 2138 Times Annex.

SALESMAN—Importer desires salesman, well acquainted with the better gift and department stores in Greater New York and vicinity, to handle line of onyx, bronze and alabaster giftwear and lamps; commission basis. R 157 Times.

SALESMEN (2), New York City, to represent manufacturer of cleaning brushes and chemicals, selling direct to office buildings, apartment houses, hospitals, hotels, garages, &c.; we have clientele; large commissions; mail orders credited. Phone Watkins 9133.

SALESMEN, Northern New Jersey, only few counties left; electric heater marvel, hot water almost instantly; only $3.45; exclusive territory to men who qualify; commission. Call, write Sohot Electric Heater Co., 45 Branford Place, Newark, Room 227.

SALESMEN.
Plumbing and heating supply jobber needs experienced salesmen for New York City and Westchester County. When replying, state age, experience and qualifications; salary and commission. Box 91, 2,119 3d Av.

SALESMAN, with own car, food specialties; commission; salary, commission and car expense after first week if ability proved; only workers need apply Monday, P. M., 509 Hudson St.

SALESMAN with following among Catholic schools to sell Pierce's ink powders; excellent proposition to the right man; commission and bonus basis. A Biagiotti & Co., 29 Barclay St.

SALESMEN—Jewelry instalment house has opening for outside salesmen, sell nationally advertised line watches, jewelry, silverware, on credit at cash prices; drawing account, liberal commission. Z 2176 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—By large corporation, 6 intelligent men who can drive and sell high-grade ice cream off a motor truck; salary $25 a week and commission; married men with children preferred. K 210 Times.

SALESMAN, young man, with car, to distribute nationally known automotive product under plan which eliminates dealer resistance; offers big profits; commission. Phone Endicott 6434.

SALESMAN wanted by New York jobber of floor covering for South Jersey territory; drawing account against commission. Rotary Carpet Mills, Inc., 357 Borden Av., Long Island City, N. Y.

SALESMEN, with car preferred, selling department stores out of town, to carry excellent notion item; liberal commission. R. Katz, 338 5th Av., Room 602.

SALESMEN, experienced, heating salesmen, with cars; drawing and commission. Call Monday, 9-11 A. M. See Mr. James, 145-06 Jamaica Av.

SALESMEN, crew managers, with crew, household, drug and soda store necessity; quick seller; large commissions. 11 West 42d. Room 2916.

SALESMAN, real estate, Kew Gardens; good personality, experienced; car necessary; excellent opportunity; commission. Henderson, 21 Continental Av., Forest Hills.

SALESMAN, experienced traveler, must own automobile, to sell syndicate service to newspapers; experience preferred but not essential; salary or commission. R 134 Times.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A bright, energetic young man, to sell buttons to the wash and dress trade in New York City on commission basis. T 506 Times.

SALESMAN, toilet preparations; metropolitan district, adjacent territory; state past experience, age, married or single; commission. M 303 Times.

SALESMAN—Experienced at selling distinctive signs, show cards and displays; commission basis. Gene Rich Studio, 116 West 22d.

SALESMAN, experienced, decorative artificial flowers; commission basis; no drawing. D 306 Times.

SALESMEN, novel advertising, experienced preferred; salary. David Seltzer, 87 Nassau, Room 1001.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN.

GLOVES.

We are seeking real salesman who is sure of himself and who rates his abilities and his reputation very highly.

He is keen and ambitious, young enough to be enthusiastic and energetic and make an established territory pay all that we know it can pay.

If you are earnestly seeking an opportunity where the earning possibilities on commission are limited only by your ability, apply by mail, stating age, previous experience specifically; all communications will be held in complete confidence. O. V., 600 Times.

SALESMAN.

OFFICE FURNITURE.

A WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK HOUSE REQUIRES A THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED SALESMAN FOR HIGH-GRADE OFFICE FURNITURE. APPLICANT MUST BE WIDELY CONVERSANT WITH THIS LINE, HAVE A GOOD FOLLOWING, BE QUALIFIED TO MEET AN EXACTING CLIENTELE AND CAPABLE OF PRODUCING RESULTS. REPLIES SHOULD STATE AGE, EDUCATION, PREVIOUS EMPLOYMENT AND INDICATE SALARY EXPECTED. R110 TIMES.

SALESMAN WANTED.

Wall Street firm, dealing extensively in New York City bank stocks, requires services of salesman with intelligence and personality to follow inquiries for our offerings of highest type of investment security; experience unnecessary; unusually liberal commission basis. Call between 9 and 12 A. M.

RALPH B. LEONARD & CO.,
Specialists in Bank and Insurance Stocks,
49 Wall St. New York City.

SALESMEN—Our national advertising and direct-by-mail campaign has started; we can place several alert, capable salesmen on our regular cash and record protective equipment selling staff; these men will have an opportunity to sell on commission a very unusual product; one that has been adopted as standard equipment by the United States Government, approved by the Underwriters' Laboratory and is so surrounded with basic patents that it is non-competitive; this entire campaign and product is backed by a concern with 70 years of success. Call at 372 Broadway, ground floor, 10 A. M. sharp, Monday.

SALESMEN

AGE 40 TO 55

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE

WHOLE OR PART TIME

An international, non-sectarian, non-insurance fraternal organization, requires good conversationists of pleasing appearance and personality, to secure charter membership application for new branches of the order now being formed. Pleasant day and evening work; liberal commission paid daily. R 119 Times.

SALESMEN—SIDELINE.

SALESMEN CALLING ON ANY LINE OR BUSINESS, FOR ONE OF THE BEST ADVERTISING ARTICLES; ONLY ONE SMALL SAMPLE REQUIRED; GREAT OPPORTUNITY; BIG COMMISSION.
ROOM 401, 108 WEST 34TH.

SALESMEN, to represent Wel-Bilt porch enclosures and insect screens in North Jersey, Brooklyn, Staten Island and Westchester County to the home owners; inquiries furnished; automibile is necessary; salary and commission; excellent opportunity; applicants must apply in writing, giving former employers, experience and age. Huck-Gerhardt Co., Luzerne and G Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

SALESMEN—Exceptional income to fast workers selling coal-saving equipment to apartment houses; saves $1,000 or more per year; cost about $500; can be paid for out of savings; experience unnecessary as salesmen will receive full assistance enabling them to get immediate results, as big selling season is here; advanced commission basis. Room 704, 1,775 Broadway, Monday.

SALESMAN, with prestige and good following among the better class cloak, suit and dress manufacturers, to offer fine line of imported woolens on salary and commission basis; this is an excellent opportunity for a man looking for a real future to take charge of a department; write, giving full details, stating age and experience. R 50 Times.

SALESMEN—Increase your income; big commission easily made in spare time; experience unnecessary to sell our special sickness and accident policy; pays $10,000 accidental death; $25 weekly benefit sickness or accident; cost to man or woman $10 year. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman St., New York.

SALESMEN, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, ACCESSORIES.
Now selling to electrical, hardware, radio, automotive distributers and jobbers, also to department stores, to take popular-price line on commission basis, either as side line or full time. Write full particulars giving references, territory covered. Box S, 143 8th Av.

SALESMAN WANTED.
Toy salesman on commission basis for New York City and vicinity; established line; could handle other non-competitive toy line if desired; give telephone number so company representative may arrange for appointment. Z 2139 Times Annex.

SALESMEN—Successful men not afraid to work, to sell our theft-proof grip to all concerns carrying money, securities and valuables; real, worthwhile opportunity to make more than an average income; based on a liberal commission to start. Write, stating age, experience, &c. R 94 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced specialty man, to cover the plumbing and heating trade in Nassau and Suffolk Counties, L. I., to wholesale an approved oil burner retailing for $350 complete; commissions on new sales and repeat business. W 1188 Times Harlem.

SALESMEN, organizers, distributers! A new sensational discovery cedarizes your wardrobe, clothes closets, &c., for $1.50; fast seller; commission basis; large volume repeat business; protected territory. Phone 8234 Circle for appointment.

SALESMEN, FIRE INSURANCE SHARES, in N. J., Conn., Del., Dis. Col., re-insurance; safe, profitable, depression-proof; opportunities live men; commission; references. 40 Journal Square, Room 220, Jersey City, N. J. Tel. Journal Square 2-1696.

SALESMEN, realty (2), solicit management and lease stores; to right men we offer an opportunity for large earnings on liberal commission basis; leads furnished. Apply Monday, 10 A. M. Kimmelman, St. Nicholas Av., corner 165th St.

SALESMEN—Lubricating oils and greases in metropolitan district; experienced only; drawing against commissions; write for interview stating experience and references. R 27 Times.

SALESMEN—Metropolitan radio station requires solicitors to sell time; excellent opportunity; commission basis. Room 1,206, 225 Lafayette St., New York City, 10-12 and 4-6.

SALESMAN, experienced, attractive novelties to department stores and high-class gift shops; commission basis until ability is demonstrated, drawing account subsequently; give detailed experience. R 111 Times.

SALESMAN wanted, traveling, with car, to carry side line of drapery materials, satins, rayons, brocade for bedspreads, curtains; commission basis. Please reply care R 123 Times.

SALESMAN, furniture, established following, sell high-grade line upholstered furniture; reputable New York factory; drawing. R 87 Times.

SALESMEN, toilet goods, with following, to represent established firm; two popular lines, new specialties nearly ready; commission paid weekly. 7 West 30th St., 7th floor.

SALESMEN—Quick money; one call; combination, homesite and accident policy; commission. Room 1542, 25 Broad St., afternoons.

SALESMAN wanted for large production gray iron foundry; good salary to man with experience and connection in New York. A 816 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, experienced, wholesale novelties, following among retail cutlery, sporting, stationery stores; Eastern territory; commission. S 973 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for camera and projectors; state in first letter complete experience with different makes; salary and commission. Z 2071 Times Annex.

SALESMEN to sell cleaning supplies and equipment; hotels, institutional, and real estate following; liberal commission. S 573 Times.

SALESMEN wanted to sell high-grade line silk pajamas as side line; commission basis only; lingerie or dress salesmen preferred. R 109 Times.

SALESMAN, better lamp and shade line; metropolitan district; commission. R 101 Times.

SALESMEN to sell window-display frabrics; big commission; only experienced in this line need apply. Chelsea 6410.

SALESMAN wanted, to call on architects and builders, to sell photographic services; salary and commission. R 107 Times.

SALESMAN to organize music class for experienced teacher; commission. J 427 Times.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

Can you prove your ability to keep pace with an organization that sold 1,000 homes in one development within 2¼ years? This success of Charles H. Reis, Inc., in its Sunshine City operations, where almost $7,000,000 in homes were sold between the Fall of 1927 and this past Spring, is well known. Our next great step is

ALLWOOD, N. J.,

adjoining Bloomfield and Upper Montclair Country Club, where we are building a complete residential city with 4,500 homes, railroad station, business centre, parks, playgrounds, &c.—a project involving $50,000,000.

We need men with real selling ability to join the Reis sales staff in time for the official opening, which will be announced through a tremendous advertising campaign in New York and New Jersey before the middle of August. If you are the right man we have a proposition that will give you a real income on a liberal commission basis. No part-timers wanted—only men who have sold successfully in the past and are looking for a real future. Car essential.

Call any day between 9 and 12 and ask for Mr. Prior.

CHAS. H. REIS, INC.,
Allwood, N. J.,
Adjoining Bloomfield and Upper Montclair Country Club.

SALESMEN.

DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES.

A LARGE AND WELL-KNOWN NEW YORK HOUSE REQUIRES TWO THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED TRAVELING SALESMEN TO CALL UPON A HIGH-GRADE TRADE; ONE FOR THE MIDDLE WEST AND THE OTHER FOR THE NEW ENGLAND STATES; ONLY THOSE WITH AN ESTABLISHED FOLLOWING AMONG LEADING DRESSMAKERS AND WHO CAN PRODUCE RESULTS NEED APPLY; ANSWERS SHOULD INDICATE AGE AND GIVE PARTICULARS AS TO FORMER EMPLOYMENT AND SALARY EXPECTED. R 99 TIMES.

SALESMEN—GENTLEMEN.

A SPLENDID SALES OPPORTUNITY IS AVAILABLE TO MEN OF IRREPROACHABLE CHARACTER. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY, BUT MEN OF ABILITY WILL FIND A CONGENIAL AND VERY PROFITABLE CONNECTION, SELLING GUARANTEED CERTIFICATES OF A COMPANY OPERATING UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF THE INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK. PERMANENT INCOME BASED ON A LIBERAL COMMISSION WITH RAPID ADVANCEMENT TO MANAGERIAL POSITIONS.

1,775 BROADWAY,
SUITE 915-916.

SALESMEN.

A national concern requires several salesmen to call on stores, offices and factories.

Our daily Nation-wide Radio Broadcasts make you welcome everywhere.

We are offering as a gift "10 Volumes of World-Famous Stories," beautifully bound, with a year's subscription to our weekly magazine. The subscription of $4.00 is payable over a period of 3 months.

Only well-appearing men with selling experience need apply.

You earn money the day you start.

Attractive commission basis. The right men are assured substantial earnings weekly. Apply 10 A. M. sharp, 15th floor, 354 Fourth Avenue.

SALESMEN WANTED.

National organization wants salesmen with good education and references to call upon executives of large commercial and industrial organizations in the metropolitan area to sell, on a commission basis, group health examinations. Z 2095 Times Annex.

SALESMEN.

Permanent connection with financial and constructive enterprise of long standing is open to men interested in the welfare of their clients; our plan appeals to the most conservative investor; 7 per cent dividend has been paid regularly; substantial commissions paid with advancement to crew manager, overwriting. Rego Construction Co., 95-32 Queens Blvd., Rego Park, L. I.

SALESMEN, SPECIALTY.

Experienced, financially responsible salesmen for sale of "Jim Vaughan," THE ELECTRIC MEAT, FISH AND BONE CUTTER, selling to markets, hotels, restaurants, institutions, &c.; experience in meat industry desirable but not necessary; position offers good earnings on straight commission basis; give references first letter. Mr. L. Stark, 307 5th Av., New York City.

SALESMEN—National organization has opening for several salesmen; automobile necessary; we offer a very attractive sales opportunity selling a business builder advertising service for "motorists homes"; we offer exclusive territory with liberal commission which you collect personally daily. Apply Room 713-714, 1,860 Broadway, 10 to 12 and 2 to 5.

SALESMEN with prestige, calling on department stores and haberdashers; large cities; can add substantial income with 2 pound compact sideline; new smart patented suspender; 5 minutes gets your order; constant repeats; commission basis to start; exclusive territory; give particulars; confidential; reply mail only. Chesterfield Suspender Co., 127 West 30th, Room 1102.

SALESMEN.

Two intelligent, sincere men to interview prospects who reply to my realty newspaper advertisements; no canvassing; married men with auto preferred; commission basis; will finance right man. Apply Monday only, Louis W. Schwartz, 1,819 Broadway.

SALESMEN. WESTCHESTER COUNTY,

full or part time, to sell a well-known heating specialty on commission; leads. Apply Monday, Mr. Walton, Hudson River Yards. Tarrytown 515.

SALESMAN.

MEN WHO HAVE SOLD LABOR-SAVING DEVICES BEFORE CAN MAKE REAL MONEY SELLING COPYRIGHTED SIMILAR SERVICE; COMMISSION ONLY; ALL TERRITORIES IN UNITED STATES AND CANADA OPEN. J 399 TIMES.

SALESMEN

who are looking for permanent connection. An established and widely advertised educational service offers large earnings on liberal commission basis. See A. L. De Fau, 2 West 45th St., 7th floor.

SALESMEN, to represent 30-year publishing house in national distribution campaign; exclusive territories now being assigned; competent salesmen apply quickly if you have selling ability; small deposit required on sample books; no canvassing; sell direct to dealers, commission basis. R 95 Times.

SALESMEN.
Ideal side line for live wires covering retail trade Pennsylvania, New York, New England; sell complete line radio accessories from catalogue; liberal commission; steady repeat business; established, well rated house. S 974 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN to sell SafandShur; the fire extinguisher that is different; used by the largest concerns; big commission, large weekly earnings. Call Monday 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., SafandShur Chemical Co., Inc., 212 West 68th St., New York City.

SALESMAN to sell a superior line of cleaning and polishing materials to be used on various types of floor surfaces; must be familiar with all types of wood, linoleum, rubber tile, faience and composition flooring; salary or commission. Z 2057 Times Annex.

SALESMEN call on painting contractors evenings Bronx, also local New Jersey; represent local paint manufacturer; car necessary; drawing account against liberal commission; state full particulars. S 964 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN for new penny candy; large company now being formed; good salary to right man, who must be experienced in this line; others absolutely not considered. Address by mail only, S. A. Burkland, 1,150 East New York Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN, drug product, experienced in detailing and selling the medical profession and drug trade; liberal commission; lucrative future and business participation without investment when qualified; give references. 52 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SALESMAN—Manufacturer making domestics that hotels, railroads and steamship companies are using, seeks salesman familiar with this trade to sell in conjunction with other lines; commission basis; full particulars. R 72 Times.

SALESMEN to sell a line of liquid soap, disinfectants, sanitary and janitor supplies to hospitals, churches and other institutions; territory Westchester County; salary and commission basis; references required. R 65 Times.

SALESMAN, to sell protection service for national organization; ability and energy will produce excellent income; 40 per cent commission; no drawing account. H 641 Times Downtown.

SALESMEN—Two specialty salesmen, to sell superior hexagon soap service; must know New York; between 30 and 40 years of age; drawing account; references. R 42 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced; soap and disinfectants; all territories available; salary, commission. Write Arrow Chemical Products, Surf Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMEN, ESTABLISHED LINE GIRLS' GYMNASIUM SUITS; METROPOLITAN TERRITORY; SALARY. L 291 TIMES.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN,

high-grade man to sell newspaper advertising service of large New York house; $39 paid on minimum sale; commission paid at once; no advance seekers need apply; if engaged, one of our field men will sell in your presence and instruct you. Phone Mr. Sampson between 9-11 A. M., Lexington 4485 for appointment.

SALESMEN.
SUNSTRAND DIVISION,
GENERAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT CORP.,
83 VESEY ST., 5TH FLOOR.

Have an exceptional opportunity to offer a few capable salesmen (with knowledge of bookkeeping) who can qualify to sell adding machines, calculating machines, bookkeeping and accounting machines; also cash registers. WE PAY SALARY DURING TRAINING PERIOD AND LARGE COMMISSION when you are assigned regular territory; capable salesmen can earn a handsome income and advance rapidly. See Messrs. Atwater or Hynes.

SALESMAN JUNIOR
BETWEEN AGE OF 22 AND 26.

One with selling experience preferred but not essential for position as junior salesman. Preference will be given those living in Upper Manhattan, The Bronx and towns adjacent to Yonkers.

SALARY ARRANGEMENT.
For Appointment, Phone Yonkers 7508,
J. J. Stapleton, Branch Manager.

REMINGTON CASH REGISTER CO., INC.,
282 SOUTH BROADWAY, YONKERS.

SALESMEN for strong line of boys' pajamas, for all territories; commission. Fairy Pajama Co., 147 West 25th.

SALESMEN Wanted—Several live wire men for water sport sensation; commission basis. Bike Boat, Ltd., 1,775 Broadway.

MEN.

ELECTROLUX, INC., an international manufacturing and distributing company, with offices in thirty-one countries, is commencing operations in the United States with a brand-new line of merchandise.

We need several high-type men to be trained for managerial positions. We are introducing to this country a machine which has been sold in tremendous quantities all over the world and which eliminates the recognized cause of many diseases. It has been endorsed by medical boards, hospitals and bacteriological laboratories and is sold to an unlimited market consisting of factories, schools, hospitals, homes, stores and offices.

The men selected will be thoroughly trained at our expense and then placed in positions to earn splendid incomes on advanced commission and bonus basis. Previous experience is not necessary, as we are the only ones manufacturing this particular hygienic unit.

Call 10-12 MONDAY, ROOM 1608,
HOTEL KNICKERBOCKER, 120 W. 45th,
W. RALPH DANIEL.

MEN LIVING IN WESTCHESTER
SEE MR. BASS, ROOM 3,
76 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N. Y.

OPPORTUNITY—This manufacturer has a bona fide position of merit at New York to offer a capable salesman whose experience includes selling such billing machines as Elliott-Fisher, Royal, Moon-Hopkins, Remington, Underwood and National and whose knowledge of business record systems and office routine is such as to qualify him to sell good continuous printing for same and for ordinary typewriters; good health, established record as able, steady worker and clean slate with previous employers required; man selected will be given special training and close factory cooperation; drawing account against commissions earned. Write fully first letter, in confidence, to Factory Manager, care 704 Old Dearborn Bank Building, Chicago, for local or factory interview.

YOUNG MEN, one of the world's largest organizations of its kind in the aviation industry is particularly anxious to interest a few capable men and women, now employed, who wish to utilize their evenings increasing their earning capacity securing aviation students on a commission basis; present employment in the aviation field desirable but not essential; preference will be shown those with foresight enough to want to grow with aviation; write for information giving your complete history. K 197 Times.

MAN ACCUSTOMED EARNING $5,000 or more yearly, dissatisfied with present limitations or uncertain future, engage in dignified, constructive business, rapidly expanding and little affected by general conditions. Commission arrangement, making possible excellent present and future income. No "dead line," hence man right type sure permanent employment. Experience unnecessary, as adequate practical training provided. Apply personally Equitable Life Assurance Society, Room 1123, 393 7th Av., New York.

MEN—I WANT TWO MEN

to train as executive managers; participations and commissions, working with experienced men, until qualifying on a salary basis; will assure immediate success with new branch office of a $1,000,000,000 life insurance company. Call early to see Mr. Peacock, Room 3601, 16 Court St., Brooklyn, or telephone Cumberland 3501.

CANVASSERS wanted for real estate company, well dressed, personable, for evening work, 3 hours per evening; cash salary daily in addition to commission. Apply ready for work, 6:30 P. M., Tuesday, 2d floor, 140 Nassau St.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.

To field representatives who can prove ability to appoint agents and distributers we offer salary, commission and traveling expense; also several aggressive specialty salesmen for choice territory.

NATIONAL MAYONNAISE MACHINE CO.,
175 Johnson St., Brooklyn. Main 6807.

G. FRANK CROISSANT

would like to get in touch with men who formerly were employed by him in Florida, Detroit or Chicago at once to sell real estate on commission basis. Phone Ogden Hotel. Endicott 3321.

TERRITORY MANAGER.

Exceptional opportunity assistant manager for high-type specialty man to handle sales of electric furnace man (domestic stoker) in exclusive territory in Hudson, Essex or Bergen County, New Jersey; must have car; compensation, commission and over-ride. Write or phone Mr. Phelps, 406 Central Av., Newark. Mitchell 2-4472.

AN EXECUTIVE TYPE SALESMAN.

A 5th Avenue manufacturer has a newly patented art novelty that has a universal eye appeal; a man who can prove to us that he has ability to make direct sales on a commission basis can look for quick promotion to managerial work as our organization is expanding rapidly. Call 6th floor, 375 5th Av.

MANUFACTURER, with well equipped plant, manufacturing steel products, would like to connect with salesman, preferably one who has sold and can sell chain stores; a suitable man would be given an interest, without investment, in the company; salary or commission to be mutually arranged. Z 2034 Times Annex.

MEN—A large holding company offers men with selling ability and clean record an opportunity to earn substantial money on commission compensation basis by cooperating in the distribution of security backed by income-producing, well-located properties. Call Pennsylvania 7122 for immediate appointment.

MEN (3).

Three men wanted as inspectors for aviation school; experience not essential, but must be neat and intelligent; commission, but other arrangements can be made. Apply between 9 and 3 only. Wm. Sweeney, Room 637, 393 7th Av., opposite Penn Station.

LARGE exterminating organization with branch in Newark desires to obtain the services of a man owning car, capable of managing sales service for the State of New Jersey; past experience in the fumigating-exterminating field preferred; salary; strictly confidential. N 205 Times.

MANAGER, re-roofing office; salary and commission; must be experienced in house-to-house convassing work. Z 2146 Times Annex.

MEN with own cars to sell auto and motor boat radio, New Jersey, Westchester, Long Island; commission basis. Call 254 West 18th at 10 morning.

YOUNG MAN, experience unnecessary, work as salesman for printing concern; liberal commission; excellent opportunity; state age and qualifications. R 39 Times.

DECORATOR with following to join established house; will have use of splendid studio and facilities; commission basis. R 112 Times.

YOUNG SALESMEN wanted, by established collection agency; small salary; excellent opportunity. Telephone Columbus 4772 for appointment, Monday.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

CREW MANAGERS.

We require the services of four men with extensive experience as crew managers, capable of organizing their own crews for large company enjoying an enviable reputation in the guaranteed mortgage partial payment investment field. Canvassing experience essential.

Unusual liberal commission and overwriting. This opportunity is offered only to men of the executive type who can recruit salesmen. Large earnings possible through our unusual "self-completing" investment plan.

These openings are permanent to men who know their business and can produce results and who appreciate a high-grade connection with unlimited and steady earnings.

Call for interview 10 A. M. sharp.

Franklin Title and Mortgage Guaranty Co. Suite 1901. 551 5th Av.

NEAT APPEARING MEN wanted for proposition that positively pays good day's pay everly day you work, full or spare time. Company thirty years old.
Experience not necessary, pleasant work selling to business houses and individuals one of America's largest and most beautiful lines of genuine engraved Christmas cards. Customer's name engraved or raised process. Prices very low.
Extreme liberal commission paid daily. Sample book, 101 designs supplied free, no obligation. Now is the best time to start. Call in person.
Federal Art Publishing Co.,
Main office, 15 Park Row. Room 1515.
Uptown office, 55 West 42d St. Room 1236.

NO CANVASSING—STRAIGHT LEADS.

There is a job here for you, no matter what your age or past experienc has been; I'll teach you and give you the kind of cooperation that should bring you success and a bankroll; the only qualifications are honesty, sincerity and a will to work; apply all week; liberal commissions.

Join our happy family of successful salesmen who are making real money selling our kind of real estate our way. It's easy.

GEORGE BARTON,
2,457 Broadway, at 42d St. Room 1004.

COLLEGE GRADUATES ONLY.
Do you want to build and own your own business?
Do not reply to this if all answers are not in the affirmative.
Sixteen universities and colleges now represented in our rapidly growing life insurance sales organization.
Ask yourself these questions honestly.
Will I work hard 12 hours a day if necessary TO SUCCEED IN A BIG WAY?
Am I from 25 to 38 years old?
Have I an aggressive sales personality and fine contacts?
Can I work on a commission basis?
Can I, if necessary, finance myself for at least four months—the longer the better?
Call Mr. Stanford, Barclay 5337, 9-10 mornings, for an appointment.

PACIFIC COAST SALESMAN,

TO SELL COMPLETE LINE OF FINE TAILORED JUNIOR, MISSES AND LADIES' FLANNEL AND SILK ROBES; MUST HAVE FOLLOWING; COMMISSION BASIS. TAILOR ROBE CO., 22 WEST 32D ST.

GENTLEMEN, RETIRED.
Accustomed earning $10,000 to $15,000 year on commission; able to approach wealthy clientele on fund raising project; must be cultured, good appearance; references required. Apply in person. Nicoll, 1,441 Broadway.

RESIDENT SALESMAN,
CHICAGO,
SAN FRANCISCO,
carry side line of novelty ruffle curtains and draperies, popular priced; one with following among department stores, jobbers and syndicates; commission basis. Box 584 Realservice, 15 East 40th.

MANUFACTURERS' REPRESENTATIVES. In contact with architects and contractors, Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Delaware, want additional representation; commission basis. Architects and Builders' Service, Inc., 112 South 16th St., Philadel- a, Pa.

ELD REPRESENTATIVE on A. A. A. work; dignified and interesting occupation h immediate income assured; also available part-time work for man or woman in ng; commission. Call in A. M. at Ber- County Auto Club, 292 Main St., Hack- N. J.

CIAL house, handling only seasoned ties, will pay generous commission to trained man with some selling experi- careful training and every cooperation . Call Bowling Green 9822 for appoint-

ICT MANAGER, every State; most al commission arrangement; appoint s to take orders for guaranteed ladies', 's silk hosiery; sold direct to consumer. st Value Hosiery Company, 258 5th Av.

YOUNG MEN, experienced magazine salesmen; excellent opportunity on new proposition includes premium with leading publication; salary, commission and bonus. Box 119, 1,482 Broadway.

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERS, to call on architects and construction departments, selling line of show window reflectors; experienced preferred; commission basis. B B N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

CAPABLE young salesman on straight weekly starting salary of $25 to sell soap products to institutions in city; right man can increase his income quickly; reply should give complete business record. R 96 Times.

YOUNG MAN of good address, with business acquaintances, to sell printing; commission; first-class possibilities for such man; no experience necessary; references required. R 40 Times.

AN INSURANCE service company requires the services of ten additional intelligent, well-appearing men; unusual proposition; commission basis; other arrangements possible. Call Room 1106, 50 East 42d St.

SOLICITORS.
d house heating experience; $25 salary and bonus. Apply American Heating Engineers, Room 401, 2 and 5 Peoples National Bank Building, White Plains, N. Y.

MEN (4), to sell high-class advertising by appointment; must be experienced and well bred; large commission. Call Monday at 10 A. M., 37-15 81st St., Suite 1B, Jackson Heights, L. I.

CREW MANAGER, with car, and four salesmen to sell merchants advertising for concern representing coast-to-coast theatre chains; commission and bonus. K 448 Times.

MEN, married, ambitious; permanent position; advancement; salary and commission; insurance salesman and collector; experience unnecessary. Telephone Bergen 8408.

MEN, steady work; sell dependable trees and plants; big demand; commissions weekly; complete cooperation. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN wanted, between 35 and 45 years, to take charge of branch, New York; must have sales experience; selling yarns; salary and commission. Z 2058 Times Annex.

SOLICITOR, experienced, for an established collection agency; salary or drawing account against commission. T 492 Times.

MATERIAL, handling equipment; commission on all business in territory. R 174 Times.

Agents Wanted.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Three finest box assortments in America; all genuine engraved, boxed beautifully; company thirty years engraving business; manufacture all cards; box of 20 and box of 12 each cost you 50c. and sell for $1; wide-awake agents start now. Call in person.
FEDERAL ART PUBLISHING CO.,
Main office, 15 Park Row, Room 1515.
uptown office, 55 West 42d St., Room 1236.

WONDERAGS, the auto owner's joy, housekeepers' delight; be first to introduce this new and different product in your territory; a sure and certain repeater that brings you 200 per cent clear profit. The Terwood Company, Sacramento, Cal.

AMAZING profits selling new Big Six Ironing Cord set; strange feature sell on sight; patent cord-away coil saves twisting, breaking cords; housewives buy eagerly; free sample offer. White Beauty, 4,416 No. Western, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE—Most beautiful personal cards and box assortments; liberal commissions; proven sales plan assures large earnings. Full-spare time. Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette St., Dept. 65, New York.

AGENTS wanted everywhere to handle fast-selling holiday greeting cards that get the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White's Quaint Shop, 224 Union Av., Westfield, Mass.

INCREASE your income; accident and health insurance; full or part time; travel accident and occupational insurance. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway. Established 1885.

CALIFORNIA PERFUMED BEADS, selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory E, 2,328 West Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

AGENTS, sell famous "Helix" silk hosiery, underwear, neckties at less than store prices; excellent commission; part or full-time. Helix Company, 213 4th Av.

AGENTS, sell patented footwear specialty, all territories; 100 per cent profit. Write Dept. S, 2803 Lincoln Bldg., 60 East 42d St. Appointments call Murray Hill 5940.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

1ST AV. AND 49TH (The Panhellenic)—Low Summer rate. Telephone Eldorado 7300.

10TH ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE).
HOTEL ALBERT.
Stuyvesant 4961.
ROOM, ADJACENT TO BATH.
$9 weekly for one, $12.50 for two.
ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH.
Suites at correspondingly low rates.

10TH, 111 EAST—Large room with sleeping porch overlooking garden; Aug., Sept.; reasonable; business woman. Algonquin 4980.

10TH ST., EAST—Large, attractive, studio, living room, use of kitchen, $45. Stuyvesant 3044.

17TH, 112 EAST—Freshly decorated rooms, also charming suite, grand piano. Mayer.

19TH, EAST—Comfortable light rooms, $6-$9; elevator. Apply 5 Gramercy Park. Erikson.

19TH, 105 EAST (Gramercy section)—Single and double rooms; reasonable. O'Sullivan.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HALL.
NEW 22-STORY CLUB HOTEL.
Live in the Gramercy Park section. Applications received for rooms, $8 to $14 per week; double rooms, $16.
FREE SWIMMING POOL.
gymnasium, spacious lounges; men and women on separate floors. Gramercy 3840.

24TH, 127 EAST (3E)—Large and small; connecting or separate; cool; elevator.

27TH, 39 EAST (subway)—Cool, airy, running water; electricity; shower baths; telephone, elevator; $8. Apply Rodway (9th floor).

29TH ST., AT MADISON AV.
HOTEL SEVILLE.
IN THE HUB!
OUT OF THE HUBBUB!
Quiet and comfort plus accessibility are what we have to offer; and the rates are surprisingly low.
TEL. MR. MACKAY, LEXINGTON 2960.

29TH ST., 29 EAST, TO 30TH ST., 30 EAST (HOTEL MARTHA WASHINGTON)—FOR WOMEN, ROOMS WITH RUNNING WATER, $12 AND $13.50 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $15 AND $17.50 FOR TWO; WITH BATH, $15, $17.50 AND $20 WEEKLY FOR ONE, $18, $21 AND $22.50 FOR TWO.

29TH, 33 EAST—For gentlemen only; single $35 a month; double $45. Inquire manager. 29 East 29th.

30TH, 119 EAST—Attractive doubles, suitable couples; also basement rear; fine house.

31ST ST., 12 EAST—Choice single and double rooms and 2-room suites at moderate rentals; quiet; just off 5th Av.; full hotel service. Hotel Le Marquis. Bogardus 7480.

31ST, 126 EAST—Large rooms, private bath, southern exposure, good environment; reasonable.

31ST, 100 EAST—Airy modern rooms; shower; one flight; midtown; $5-$10.

31ST ST., 120 EAST—$10, newly furnished, unusually attractive; elevator; gentlemen.

32D ST., 11 EAST (Stratford House).
Fireproof residential hotel, convenient to shops and theatres; transients accommodated; rooms with bath, $2.50 day; $15 week; special rates on suites; complete hotel service. Bogardus 1500.

32D, 34 EAST (GRAND UNION HOTEL)—Room, bath, adjacent, $8.75-$12 weekly; $15 for two; room and bath, $12-$16; single, $15; $18 for two; full hotel service. Bogardus 5181.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$10; exclusiveness, charm, privacy. Lexington 10445. Edgar Studios.

34TH, 122 EAST—Newly decorated, double, single, running water, reasonable. Mrs. West.

34TH, 126 EAST—Large bed-sitting room, with piano, behind doctor's office, ground floor; absolute freedom. Caledonia 6559.

34TH, 122 EAST—$7-$10, light, private bath, running water, kitchenettes. Thompson.

35TH, 111 EAST—Attractive, large room private bath; also single. Call Monday.

35TH, 128 EAST—Nice, large, cool room, suitable two; references. Call Monday.

36TH (36 Park Av.)—Elegantly furnished medium room, adjoining bath, $12; also large single room, conveniences, $8 weekly.

36TH—Large, double, attractive, private bath, shower; also single; references. Caledonia 0172.

35TH, 144-143 EAST—Modern large, private baths, attractive singles, doubles; reasonable.

36TH, 237 EAST—Clean, cheerful, private house; gentlemen; running water; $5 up.

37TH, 141 EAST—Double room, private bath, parquet; porch extension; $10 weekly.

37TH ST., 12 EAST—SINGLE ROOM; GENTLEMAN; $8.

38TH, 29 EAST—Attractive, cool single, conveniences, $8; excellent location. Call Monday.

39TH, 29 EAST
Exceptionally desirable, convenient, reasonable; references.

39TH (78 Park Av.)—Attractive, double, connecting bedroom, $25 weekly; other rooms, $8-$15; ideal location. Lexington 9533.

39TH, 114 EAST (Murray Hill)—Large and single, private baths; refined surroundings.

40TH, 150 EAST—Outside, clean, kitchen privilege, women, $6. Johnson. Caledonia 2051.

48TH, 143 EAST—Delightful living room and bedroom, adjoining bath; breakfast privilege; $12.50, $15. Parker, Plaza 7926.

49TH AND 1ST AV. (Panhellenic House)—To sublet for a few weeks, room with easy chairs, floor lamps, bookcases, tea table, semi-private bath; $10 a week. Strictest references. Phone Miss Lacey, Eldorado 7300.

49TH ST. (northeast corner Madison)—Special low Summer rates on a few 15th floor rooms, with running water; full hotel service. Hotel New Weston. Plaza 4800.

53D (615 Lexington Av.)—Beautiful rooms, improvements; private family; references. Wickersham 1492.

53D, 145 EAST (Apt. 9)—Airy, two windows; southern; awnings; Summer rates.

53D, 56 EAST—Newly decorated, large single room; conveniences; $8 weekly.

53D, 208 EAST—Light, airy room, very quiet, adjoining bath; $7.50. Howell.

54TH ST (near 5th Av.)—Private family occupying private house having elevator, desires to rent large room with bath or two large rooms with two baths as suite; also one single room. Phone Circle 9526.

55TH ST., 45 EAST (Allerton House for Men)—Club accommodations, game and billiard room, sun room, restaurant; rooms as low as $12 week; with real American breakfast, $15. Plaza 6800.

56TH, 328 EAST (The Sutton)—Residential hotel for women; room arranged as attractive living room, where friends may be entertained; restaurant, swimming pool; Summer rates, $10 to $16.50. Wickersham 3940.

56TH, 72 EAST—Beautiful room, suitable two; kitchen; access roof. Wickersham 7746.

57TH ST., 130 EAST (Allerton House for Women)—Congenial atmosphere; single room, running water and telephone; from $10 a week. Plaza 8841.

58TH, 26 EAST—Airy, large, small rooms, private bath; reasonable. Eldorado 9389.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, bath, $16 weekly; room near bath; $40 monthly.

62D, 120 EAST—Single, double, modern, neatly furnished, excellent location; $8 up.

63D, 26 EAST—Room for gentleman, $17.50 week. Hotel Leonori. Regent 8800.

68TH—Living-bedroom; modern building; separate entrance. Rhinelander 2214.

72D, 22 EAST—Attractive 1, 2 rooms, baths; elevator; service.

74TH, 22 EAST—Attractive, airy singles, doubles; conveniences; furnished, unfurnished; $6-$16.

74TH, 20 EAST—Attractive large single rooms, kitchenette; $8 up. Rhinelander 10347.

76TH, 129 EAST (Close Park Av.)—Tasteful, single, $8.50; bath. Butterfield 9596.

80TH, 142 EAST—Large, single room, near bath; $8.50. Regent 0413, Buss.

81ST, EAST—Gentleman; attractive room; private family; reasonable. Butterfield 1607.

82D, 125 EAST—Rooms, comfortable, kitchenette, ice box, improvements, telephone, shower.

83D, 144 EAST—Beautiful redecorated rooms, private bath, singles, doubles; $12 up.

86TH, 61 EAST (NEAR PARK).
COMMUNITY CHAMBERS.
New type residence; business women; rooms done modern manner, colorful, interesting, livable; maid service; reception rooms, community kitchen; $9.75-$14.75 weekly; references required. Maude Kean, director.

86TH, 58 EAST—Clean, desirable, large, small rooms; couples, gentlemen; parlors, business.

86TH (1,032 Park Av.)—Room adjoining bath, $7; large, kitchenette, $12; elevator.

87TH, 17 EAST—Exceptional parlor; single, running water; $8. Bond. Atwater 6696.

88TH, EAST—Room, kitchen privileges; business girl, $6; refined surroundings. Sacramento 9468.

88TH, 19 EAST—1-2 clean, airy rooms; light cooking allowed. Fitzmaurice.

89TH, 48 EAST—Attractive room; refined surroundings; $8. Halsey.

91ST, 151 EAST—2 connecting rooms, nicely furnished, running water, all improvements.

93D (near Madison Av.)—Comfortably furnished; private family; $7; gentleman. Atwater 8381.

95TH, 20 EAST—Attractive, large room, bath; others; cooking privileges; $7.50 upward.

95TH (Lexington)—Outside room, running water, private family, elevator; $8. Sacramento 7439.

IRVING PLACE, 72½ (18th and Gramercy Park)—Large, airy, with bath, telephone.

LEXINGTON AV. (60th St.)—Room, medium size, for gentleman; private apartment; reference required. Phone Regent 4097. before 1 P. M. and after 7 P. M.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

LEXINGTON AV., 961 (cor. East 70th St.)—Large double outside room, private entrance, large closet, twin beds, adjoining bath. Morison. Phone Rhinelander 3863.

MADISON AV. (corner 92d St.)—Single with bath, $2 a day; weekly, $10; double, $3 a day; weekly, $14; parlor, bedroom and bath suites, weekly, $17; all outside rooms; full hotel service; popular-priced dining room. Hotel Ashton.

MADISON AV., 1,356 (95th St.)—Single, double; newly furnished, home-like; use kitchen. Apt 2, South.

MADISON AV., 1,279 (91)—Beautiful front room, attractively furnished; light, airy; reasonable.

MADISON AV., 224—SINGLE, DOUBLE BATH; IDEAL LOCATION; MODERATE.

PARK AV., 23—Furnished room, bath; reasonable rental. See caretaker.

STUYVESANT SQ.—Attractive, quiet, refined, housekeeping privileges; business people; references. Algonquin 9123.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

8TH ST., 3 WEST (Hotel Marlton)—Rooms, $12-$14 weekly; hotel service.

9TH, 55 WEST—Large front parlor, immaculate; southern exposure; convenient transit; reasonable.

10TH, 10 WEST (5th Av.)—Attractively furnished, distinguished house, elevator; $10; lady.

11TH, 31 WEST—Cool, attractive bed-sitting room, kitchen privileges. Apt. 16.

12TH, 149 WEST—Unusually desirable, attractive, front, south, airy, living-bedroom. Mitchell.

12TH, 39 WEST—Beautiful large, small, cool rooms; running water; private baths.

13TH, 161 WEST—Large single, newly decorated; near subway, "L"; $6 up.

13TH, 136 WEST—Large, small single room, running water; gentleman; references; shower.

13TH, 142 WEST—Attractive single room, sleeping porch; light housekeeping. Mme. Clement.

14TH, 101 WEST—Hot and cold water in rooms, shower, telephone; reasonable.

19TH, 315 WEST—Comfortable room, private family of 2; modern apartment; convenient to all sections; reasonable. (Apt. 42).

22D ST., 302 WEST (Allerton House for Men)—Congenial atmosphere; rooms from $8 to $10.50 a week. Chelsea 6454.

31ST ST., 4 WEST, OFF 5TH AV. (HOTEL WOLCOTT)—SINGLE ROOM, RUNNING WATER, $12 AND $14 WEEKLY; WITH BATH, $16.50 UP; DOUBLE ROOM AND BATH, $21 FOR TWO; EXTRA LARGE ROOM AND BATH, $24 FOR TWO.

34TH ST., 356 WEST—New and attractive single rooms for young men, 50c., 75c., $1; showers, gymnasium, billiards, restaurants. Sloane (Y. M. C. A.) House. Transients.

42D, 351 WEST.
HOLLAND HOTEL.
RATE $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym., swimming pool.

44TH ST. HOTEL (120 WEST).
TWIN BEDS, BATHS, $18.

45TH ST., 40 WEST (Webster Hotel)—Rooms, $10.50, $12 and $15 weekly.

46TH ST., WEST OF BROADWAY.
HOTEL PARAMOUNT.
Spend a comfortable and care-free Summer in one of New York's finest hotels; beautifully furnished rooms with baths; showers and circulating ice water; single, $70 a month; double, $85. Chickering 7580.

46TH, 53 WEST (5th Av.)—Independent studio room; kitchen privileges; $8. Platte.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN,
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY; $2-$3 DAILY.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
Rooms, adjacent bath, $12 weekly; with private bath, $16 single, $21 double.

49TH, 57-68 WEST—Comfortable doubles, bath, $14; singles, $6; skylight, $4.

50TH, 14 WEST—Large, attractive room, private bath; also small; gentlemen; references.

51ST, 58 WEST—Single rooms, running water, electricity; references.

53D, 32 WEST—Elegantly furnished single, double rooms; all conveniences; Summer rates.

54TH ST., 20 WEST.
Comfortable double, with bath; single; references.

54TH, 29 WEST—Studio living room, private bath; refined home. Circle 9267.

55TH, 77 WEST—Large, airy, running water, kitchenette; smaller; $5-$10. Mathison.

55TH, 24 WEST—Large room, connecting shower; breakfast optional; gentleman.

56TH, 106 WEST.
NEW COLLEGE MEN'S CLUB,
having restaurant, lounge, library and billiard room; will rent a few attractive bedrooms to approved non-members.

56TH, 216 WEST—Double, kitchenette; double front, newly decorated, $10. Massey. Circle 2148.

56TH, 66 WEST—Suites, singles, cool, running water, closets, baths, showers. Greenslade.

56TH, 68 WEST—Outside, clean, newly decorated, running water, shower; conveniences. Menschen.

56TH, 216 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive rooms, kitchenette, piano, $6.50 up. Mrs. Little.

57TH, 49 WEST (2E)—Large room, suitable two; cool; reasonable; also small.

58TH, 57 WEST (92)—Attractive, independent outside room; elevator; lady. Wickersham 0658.

58TH, 117 WEST—Hotel apartment, unusual surroundings, $45; college woman preferred. Frasier.

58TH, 60 WEST—Attractive rooms; Summer rates; single and double; $6. Bruning.

58TH, 57 WEST—Cool rooms, $50 and $45; water, piano; reasonable. Greene.

59TH, 30 WEST—2 rooms, artistically furnished, kitchenette, Frigidaire; 2 months, longer.

60TH ST. (ST. PAUL HOTEL),
JUST WEST OF BROADWAY.
1 block west of Columbus Circle.
Rooms with running water, $1.50.
Rooms with private bath, $2.
SPECIAL SUMMER WEEKLY RATES,
With bath, $12; without, $8 up.

61ST, 26 WEST (61ST ST. HOTEL).
(Between Broadway and Columbus Av.).
Modern rooms, private bath, $12 up weekly; others, $8 up; transients, $1.50 up; worth investigating. Telephone Columbus 5830.

61ST, 10 WEST (corner Broadway)—Single room, connecting bath; $1.50 daily; $9 weekly up; full hotel service.

64TH, 23 WEST—1-2-3 rooms, elegantly furnished, private bath; elevator.

68TH, WEST—Room in attractive PENTHOUSE apartment; gentleman; hotel service; $15 weekly. Phone Trafalgar 9427.

68TH, 16 WEST—Single, double rooms, running water or bath; $4 to $18.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive front, also single, shower; reasonable. Richardson.

69TH, 9 WEST—Beautiful large, twin beds, private tile bathroom, kitchenette; reasonable.

69TH, 143 WEST—Desirable room, running water; gentleman; $10; one flight. Kellen.

69TH, 34 WEST—Beautifully furnished single, front, adjoining bath; $6-$8; gentlemen.

70TH ST., 115 WEST (near Broadway).
LIVE IN A NEW CLUB RESIDENCE
AT ROOMING HOUSE PRICES.
Rooms available, $10 per week; breakfast, $1.50 per week; lounge, bridge rooms, gymnasium, other club features; moderate-priced restaurant and real hotel service.
STRATFORD ARMS. Trafalgar 9400.

70TH (2,025 Broadway)—Extra large, comfortable front room, two gentlemen; reasonable. (2B.)

70TH, 49 WEST—Beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette; also singles; newly renovated house.

70TH, 136 WEST—Large room, southern exposure, bath; also single, running water.

71ST, 342 WEST—Newly decorated, light rooms; Summer rates; ideal atmosphere; refined people seeking permanent home. Apt. 7.

71ST, 324 WEST—Attractive medium; shower; private home; exceptionally low rate; bachelor.

71ST, 350 WEST—Comfortable, cool, overlooking Hudson, single, double rooms, twin beds, shower; elevator; $7 to $12. Smets.

71ST, 342 WEST (Apt. 5)—Nice, cool, single, kitchenette, running water, elevator.

71ST, 346 WEST—Beautiful, clean, light, water, piano; unusual; $5-$12. Brady.

71ST, 29 WEST (near park)—Single rooms, $6-$9; double, $10-$15.

72D ST., 50 WEST.
HOTEL OGDEN.
Comfortable for Summer, airy one or two room apartments with
SERVING PANTRY AND HOTEL SERVICE.
Near Central Park, Riverside Drive, subway and elevated; exceptional. Endicott 3325.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2 a day; with private bath, $2.50; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Comfortable rooms with hot and cold running water, $2 a day; with private bath, $2.50; special rates on permanent basis; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

72D, 311 WEST.
Handsomely furnished large double room, bath and shower adjoining; complete kitchenette; $12.

72D ST., 53 WEST—Studios, 1 and 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; service; suitable two; reasonable. Susquehanna 9376.

72D, 124 WEST—Cool, large; suitable two girls; roof garden. Mrs. Cooper.

73D, 132 WEST—Fully furnished, large, airy room, alcove, kitchenette, private bath, from Aug. 1 to Sept. 26, $15 per week. Apply Sunday between 11-5. Rice.

73D ST., 310 WEST—Room, front, connecting bath; private entrance; exclusive. Lewis.

74TH, 33 WEST—Spacious room, running water, adjoining bath; perfectly appointed house.

74TH, 128 WEST—Single and double room with bath, kitchenette, all improvements including radio speaker; summer rate.

74TH, 25 WEST—Elegantly furnished single and large rooms; private baths; suites.

74TH, 248 WEST—Beautiful large, $12; small, with water, $7; modern improvements.

75TH, 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.)
HOTEL EMERSON
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
on single rooms, $15 a week, $55 a month; double, $17.50 week, $60 a month; two-room suites, $25 a week, $90 a month; full hotel service; private bath. Endicott 6467.

75TH, 48 WEST—Large, attractively appointed rooms for people appreciating quiet and refinement; Summer rates; references. Inquire doctor.

75TH, 57 WEST (Apartment 93)—Unusually large, beautifully furnished, delightfully cool, $12.

75TH ST., 57 WEST—Large, outside, living-bedroom, running water, kitchen privileges; single, $9; double, $11. Apt. 80.

75TH (317 West End Av.)—Front parlor, attractively furnished; bath, kitchenette; single.

75TH ST., 148 WEST—Large rooms with private bath, all improvements; also single.

75TH, 57 WEST—Double, single rooms; radios, pianos, kitchen privileges. Brett 73.

75TH, 102 WEST (Apt. 33)—Large, clean, running water; improvements; $6-$7.

75TH, 8 WEST—Exceptional furniture, double room, bath, complete, $16; doubles, $12.

75TH, 144 WEST—Cool, clean, double, single, private baths; also attractive basements.

75TH, 149 WEST—Single rooms, $5-$7; double, $10-$14; clean house.

75TH, 112 WEST—Large rooms, bath, toilets; housekeeping; $10-$12. Endicott 1474.

76TH, 139 WEST—Newly decorated, front parlor, beautifully furnished, player piano, complete private bath, kitchenette; service; Summer rates.

76TH, 331 WEST—Double and single, running water, adjoining bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

76TH, 115 WEST—Attractive front and back parlors, complete bathrooms, kitchenettes; reasonable.

76TH (343 WEST END AV.)—Large, light, quiet room, kitchenette, bath, $15; small cool room, next bath, $7.

76TH, 18 WEST—Quiet, refined house; immaculate service, unusual atmosphere; extremely reasonable.

76TH, 116 WEST—Rear basement, 2 rooms; yard; newly decorated; housekeeping service.

76TH ST. (346 West End)—Attractive double room, running water, adjoining shower; $12.

76TH, 144 WEST—Studio room, private bath, $12; runing water, single, $7.

76TH, 110-112 WEST—Large room, front parlor; single; $15-$11-$7.

77TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL BELLECLAIRE.
Single room, $10 week; studio room, $12; single room, bath, $15; double room, bath, $17; 2-room suite, $25; 3-room suite, $35.

77TH, 338 WEST—Attractive double living-bedroom; overlooking Hudson; private bath; $14.

77TH, 163 WEST—Newly renovated, attractively furnished double and single rooms.

78TH-79TH (385 West End Av.)—Large front, delightful room, bath, suitable 2-3 gnetlemen; all southerns; exceptional; real home privileges. Susquehanna 7026.

78TH, 141 WEST—Beautiful, large, cool, double, twin beds, bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

79TH (401 West End Av.)—Exquisitely furnished rooms, single, en suite, running water, shower; immaculately clean. Inquire doorman today and all week. Johnson, Susquehanna 7314.

79TH—Comfortable single room in roof garden bungalow, overlooking Hudson, $8; cheerful sitting-bedroom, $10; elevator. Trafalgar 3831.

79TH St., 315 WEST—Large, cool studio rooms, elevator apartment; business girls, students. Call Susquehanna 9438. Kitchen privileges.

79TH, 307 WEST—Handsome rooms; river view; convenient subway, bus; reference. R 602 Times Downtown.

79TH—Comfortable, single; overlooking Hudson; in roof bungalow; elevator; $8. Trafalgar 3831.

79TH, 307 WEST (8D)—Single, cool, comfortable; attractive home; river view; reasonable.

79TH (401 West End, 3 North)—Unusual accommodations, double, single rooms, kitchenette.

79TH ST., 315 WEST (Apt. 1E)—Room, cool, running water, kitchen privileges.

79TH, 307 WEST—Large, light, airy, twin beds; kitchen privileges. Susquehanna 8152.

79TH (410 West End)—Cool, quiet, running water, shower; $8-$10. Martin.

79TH (410 West End)—Comfortable room, adjoining bath, shower; homelike; $10. Smith.

80TH, 225 WEST (corner Broadway)—Double and single, southern exposure, daybeds; attractive; business girls; Summer rates. 5 South.

80TH ST., 607 (Bay Ridge)—2 single rooms, newly furnished, private house, American Christian family. Ganzle. Shore Road 2039.

80TH (425 West End)—Attractive corner double, single, exceptionally cool; reasonable. Hall.

80TH (425 West End)—Cool, outside, double, kitchenette, shower, elevator; reasonable. Ellingwood.

80TH, 303 WEST (Apt. 5W; near Drive)—Clean, cool, convenient; select neighborhood.

80TH, 100 WEST (HOTEL ORLEANS).
Delightful rooms, $10, $12, $15 weekly.

80TH (411 West End)—Single, double, well furnished; cool, attractive. Apt. 2W.

80TH (411 West End)—River view; double, single, kitchenette, suite, $12. Dodge.

80TH (425 WEST END)—Beautiful double, single; maid service; real home. (2S.)

80TH (409 West End; Apt. 3W)—Singles, doubles; cool; redecorated; $8 up.

80TH, 321 WEST—Newly furnished doubles, singles; private baths, kitchenettes; $10-$15.

80TH (409 West End)—Immaculate, well furnished airy rooms, water. Stecker. (9E).

81ST, WEST—Cool, large outside room, running water; elevator; $8. Susquehanna 7466.

82D, 184 WEST—Singles, cool, pleasant; $5-$7; shower; private home. Welch.

82D, 138 WEST—Attractive, large, double, running water, kitchenette; singles, $5 up.

82D, 64 WEST—Delightfully cool, large room; newly furnished; kitchenette, private bath.

82D, 66 WEST—Attractive double room, private bath; also newly decorated single.

83D, 233 WEST (Apt. 6B)—Two outside rooms, nicely furnished, private bath optional, studio, twin beds. Susquehanna 1486.

83D, 324 WEST—Small, clean, single; washroom adjoining; elevator; refined home; near Drive; Summer rates; references. Squires.

83D, 22 WEST (near Central Park)—Elegant, large rooms, baths, kitchenette; reasonable; single rooms, $5-$6; clean, homelike.

83D, 323 WEST (6E)—Cool, pleasant, single, double; kitchen privileges; $7.50 up.

84TH, 320 WEST—NEAR DRIVE.
Elevator, high-class singles, doubles, running water, showers; large living, bedroom, real kitchen; special reasonable rates; hotel service.

84TH, 357 WEST—One or two comfortable rooms, private house; Riverside; references essential.

84TH, 351 WEST (Drive)—Sunny front, southern exposure, bath, shower; 2 people.

84TH, 62 WEST—Southern exposure; use piano; private, concession. Endicott 1710.

84TH, 328 WEST—Single and double, bath, kitchenette; newly renovated; $5-$15.

84TH, 12 WEST—Large room, kitchenette, $12.50; also single, running water, $8.

85TH, 353 WEST (4W).
NEWMAN RESIDENTIAL CLUB (GIRLS).
Attractive studio rooms, double, single, private bath, showers, kitchen privileges.

85TH, 349 WEST (NEAR DRIVE.)
Elevator, hotel service, telephones, newly decorated, attractively furnished, near baths, showers; single, $5-$7-$8; doubles, $10-$15.

85TH, 327 WEST—Medium, cool, water, shower; reasonable; single, outside, $5. Hoffman.

85TH, 60 WEST—Exceptionally furnished rooms, owner's private house; very reasonable; opportunity.

85TH, 345 WEST—Large front bed-living; $6 each; single; running water, shower, kitchen privileges. Smith. Susquehanna 5081.

85TH, 327 WEST—Large front; also single; water, shower; Summer rates. Cleveland.

85TH, 327 WEST—Double front, $10; also attractive single; running water. Clemett.

86TH (Broadway)—Exceptional, homelike double; exclusive apartment; gentlemen, business couple. Susquehanna 10037.

86TH, 278 WEST (Broadway)—Large, attractively furnished, private bath, kitchenette; also single.

86TH (2,345 Broadway)—Spacious room, private bath; exceptionally desirable; exclusive home. Jackson.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

86TH—ROOM AND BATH, $80 MONTH.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL,
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 50 WEST—Newly decorated, large small rooms, private baths, showers; reasonable.

86TH—Rooms adjoining bath, $15 week. Hotel Bretton Hall, Broadway at 86th.

86TH (2,345 Broadway, Apt. 54)—Ideal studio room, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable.

86TH, 129 WEST—Lovely large double, refined home; also single; ideal location.

87TH, 108 WEST—Exceptional studio suite, light, cool, cheerful, immaculate, convenient, kitchenette, bath, shower; $11-$15. Schuyler 0593.

87TH, 323 WEST—Large furnished rooms, private bath, kitchenette; reasonable rent.

88TH (Riverside Drive)—Finest location; new, beautifully furnished, large room, palatial baths, standing showers; elevators; doorman, maid service; refined private family; unusual. Schuyler 9577.

88TH, 342 WEST—Very attractively furnished, cool, neat, large rooms; with, without private bath; kitchenette; large closets; continuous hot water; good service; quiet house.

88TH, 63 WEST (Central Studios)—Large, 18x22, piano, bath, kitchenette, $18; large basement, piano, bath, kitchenette, $14.

88TH (West End)—Attractive; bath; private home; gentleman; highest credentials. Schuyler 9767.

88TH, 36 WEST—Attractive large front parlor; private bath; single; $7.

89TH (605 West End)—Beautiful 2-room suite, bath, kitchenette, $15; lovely large studio, bath, kitchenette, $15; other studios, with, without baths, $10 up.

89TH, 267 WEST (7A)—Attractively furnished, high-class; semi-private bath; $10 weekly.

89TH, 267 WEST—Delightful room, private bath; business girl; $30 monthly. Doorman.

90TH, 271 WEST—Newly decorated large rooms, private bath; also singles.

90TH ST.—New building; exceptional room; private family; only roomer. Schuyler 0932.

91ST (194 Riverside Drive)—Cool, large, attractive living-bedroom, piano, $10; gentleman.

91ST, 122 WEST—Excellent single, running water; refined, private; $7. Schuyler 2047.

91ST, 9 WEST—Cozy light, medium room, elevator; $7. Ericson.

92D, 61 WEST—Beautiful front parlor, redecorated; piano; private bath; suitable couple.

92D, 294 WEST (5W)—Large double, small single; reasonable; elevator; German family.

93D, 317 WEST (5C)—Attractive room, shower; only roomer; convenient location; reference.

93D, 4 WEST (4W)—Beautiful, attractive, single, double, elevator, convenience, $8-$10.

93D, 307 WEST—Beautiful, private, all conveniences. Riverside 4872.

94TH, 310 AND 315 WEST (near Drive).
Most up-to-date Furnished Rooms.
Cool and Airy. Private Baths.
Special Summer Rates—Hotel Service.
$6-$7-$8-$10-$15-$16. Kitchen Privileges.

94TH, 173 WEST—Rare opportunity; why live in shabby rooms? Artistically decorated large room, bath, kitchenette; concession; single, $6.

94TH, 321 WEST—Sunny, newly furnished; private family; unusual; $12. Apt. 3C.

94TH, 319 WEST—Double; running water; twin beds; single; shower; telephone. Olson.

94TH, 316 WEST—Single, private bath, $8; large double. Riverside 9546. Hunt.

95TH, 255 WEST—Single, double; sunny; elevator; express subway; reasonable. Apt. 3W.

95TH, 255 WEST (subway express)—Large, cool, outside; light housekeeping. 6 west.

95TH, 251 WEST—Double, twin beds; single, running water; American family. Finan.

96TH, 46 WEST—Cheerful living room, connecting bedroom; suitable 2-3. Blake.

97TH, 209 WEST—Beautiful large, corner; twin beds; $10; shower; elevator. Willis.

97TH, 209 WEST—Front room, two beds, shower; singles, $5-$7. (5B).

97TH, 305 WEST—1-2 furnished rooms; all comforts, elevator; $5-$12.

98TH (BROADWAY)—Large front, $9; overlooking Broadway; shower; quiet; gentleman. Riverside 7262.

98TH, 316 WEST—Attractive rear basement, yard; double, bath, kitchenette; single, $8.

98TH, 240 WEST—Independent pent room, $5; high class; running water. Russell (roof).

98TH (Broadway)—Front, twin beds, $12-$15; single, $8; elevator. Riverside 5013.

99TH, 230 WEST—Attractive, large front room, kitchenette; privilege water; $12. Jentes.

99TH, 244 WEST—Desirable, clean room, overlooking Broadway, twin beds. Apt. 55.

100TH, 318 WEST (Drive)—Cool, large, front, well furnished; elevator; $9. 3E.

101ST, 215 WEST—Attractive corner, southern exposure; private bath; moderately priced. (10C.)

101ST (840 West End; 3D)—Living-bedroom, kitchenette, water; front room; $8.

102D, 311 WEST (near Drive)—Newly decorated, refurnished, double, medium and single rooms from $7 up.

102D, 240 WEST (corner Broadway)—Immaculate, double, private family. Apt. 44.

103D, 202 WEST—ROOMS, RUNNING WATER, ADJACENT BATH, $9 WEEK. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

103D, 235 WEST—Outside, running water, adjoining bath; comfortable, homelike. Johnson.

107TH, 220 WEST (near Broadway; Apt. 54)—Beautiful room with refined American Jewish family where there are two other roomers. Mrs. Dalkowitz.

107TH, 312 WEST—Immaculate, large 1-2 rooms, attractively furnished; Summer rates.

107TH, 220 WEST (56)—Light rooms; shower; kitchen privileges; $6-$9. Hasbrouck.

107TH, 220 WEST—Attractive room, twin beds; Summer rates; 1-2. (42).

108TH, 318 WEST—Newly decorated private home; kitchenette, bath; $6-$16; telephone, piano.

108TH, 301 WEST (10C)—Large single, adjoins bath; housekeeping, $10, double, $12.

108TH, 301 WEST (10B)—Single-double, cool; board optional; piano. Clarkson 9774.

109TH, 301 WEST (Broadway)—Cosy, outside; water, lavatory; immaculate, ideal; gentleman, business lady; kitchen privileges; $7. Collins 5C.

109TH, 259 WEST—Furnished room, kitchen privileges, suitable 2; $8. Apt. 3.

109TH, 302 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, furnished, with bath.

110TH, 601 WEST (2N)—Large, attractive room, water, suitable two; also large, unfurnished room, water; convenient for doctor.

110TH, 601 WEST—Clean, quiet; beautiful, new furnishings; running water; best twin daybeds; $15; also single. McGhee.

110TH, 509 WEST (6B)—Single, front, 2 closets, cross ventilation; adjoining bath.

110TH, 509 WEST (7D)—Unusually furnished rooms, quiet, for business lady

111TH, 532 WEST (Harvey Girls' Clubs)—Rooms with personality; modern; newly decorated; complete housekeeping; reception privileges; $6-$12.

111TH, 526 WEST—Front, living-bedrooms, airy, attractive; piano; elevator; suitable 2-3; references; $14; near subway. (5D).

111TH, 515 WEST—(17) Large front room, day bed, kitchen privileges; single.

111TH, 605 WEST (51 Broadway)—Double front room, $9; single, running water.

111TH, 603 WEST (Broadway)—Outside, clean, cool, light; elevator; phone. Apt. 7E.

112TH, 504 WEST—Large front room; also single; kitchen privileges; $5. Ford.

112TH, 530 WEST (Apt. 64)—Furnished room with private family, $7 weekly.

113TH, 549 WEST (Altora Residence Club—Women)—Singles, suites; $5.75-$10.75; studio type; maid service, complete housekeeping. NEAR COLUMBIA.

113TH, 622 WEST—Attractively, newly furnished rooms, private family; gentlemen; $7. Silverstein.

113TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 62)—Medium-sized room, water; private family; gentleman.

113TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 51)—Single, double, newly decorated, reasonable.

114TH, 62 WEST (41)—Single, double front rooms; clean; elevator; convenient; references.

114TH, 611 WEST (Apt. 22)—Comfortable, bright front room, shower; private family.

115TH, 601 WEST (45)—Exceptional double, single, airy; shower, elevator; private; references.

115TH, 629 WEST—Beautifully furnished rooms for two; select neighborhood; real home; new and clean; $14-$16. (5E).

115TH, 415 WEST—Large, airy room, elevator; near Columbia; private. Apt. 31.

116TH, 420 WEST.
HOTEL KINGS CROWN
(Formerly Hotel Westminster).
OPPOSITE COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.
Overlooking Morningside Park and Riverside Drive; cool, airy rooms with private or connecting bath; complete hotel service; single from $15 a week; double $21. Cathedral 7100.

116TH, 616 WEST (Broadway, Drive)—Charming, breezy rooms; 10th floor; discriminating men, women; reasonable. After 2, Apt. 101.

116TH, 606 WEST (73)—Large, two beds, closets, dressers; private family; reasonable.

116TH, 616 WEST (3)—All States Club; river view; attractive; housekeeping; $6.

124TH, 546 WEST (corner Broadway)—Attractive airy room, twin beds, $7; medium, $5; small private family. Apt. 26.

137TH, 612 WEST (21)—Free, 3 beautiful rooms for boarding American couple.

137TH, 605 WEST—Cool attractive room, private family; references. Apt. 53.

139TH, 602 WEST—Comfortable, airy, all conveniences; subway, bus. Audubon 3225. Weatherby.

141ST, 600 WEST (64)—Charmingly furnished master bedroom, adjoining dressing room with running water; large closet; river breezes; elevator; young American family; single, $9; smaller, $6; private telephone. Audubon 0339.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

141ST, 552 WEST—Well furnished room, American private family; board optional. Sterling.

144TH, 562 WEST (Apt. 55)—Exceptionally large, airy, facing Broadway; homelike; reasonable.

144TH, WEST (52 Hamilton Terrace)—Large sunny, suitable 2; kitchenette; private bath.

144TH, 510 WEST—Large, light, improvements; $5. Call evenings, Sundays. Apt. 25.

149TH, 601 WEST (37)—Beautiful sunny room, everything new; small family; $7.

151ST, 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Summer rates, beautiful outside singles, $5 up; doubles, $10; kitchen privileges; elevator; also 2 and 3 room housekeeping suites.

152D, 521 WEST—Quiet room, next bath; small family. Apt. 12A.

155TH, 535 WEST (Apt. 42)—Gentleman; desirable front room; light. Audubon 5521.

157TH, 602 WEST (Broadway)—Exceptional large, cool front; beautifully furnished; suitable 2-3; housekeeping; elevator; $10-$12. Indahl.

157TH, 469 WEST (Apt. 7)—Comfortable, large, airy front room; after 2 P. M.

165TH, 560 WEST (Broadway)—Large, attractively furnished; elevator; private family; reasonable. Burger.

170TH ST., WEST—Light, sunny front room, clean, quiet, excellent bed, elevator; convenient all transportation. Washington Heights 5967.

170TH, 555 WEST (Apt. 66)—Light, airy room, adjoining bath, shower; elevator; telephone service; no other roomers; $7.

172D, 650 WEST (34)—Comfortable, large, sunny; housekeeping privileges; private; reference; young lady preferred. Washington Heights 4078.

177TH, 717 WEST (44)—Large, light, separate, bath, elevator; reasonable. Wadsworth 4875.

179TH, 651 WEST—Medium, sunny, front; improvements; next bath; German family. Trietchel.

180TH, WEST—Furnished room, adjoining bath; private family; gentlemen. Washington Heights 0231.

180TH (140 Wadsworth Av.)—Attractive front, clean, adjoining bath; elevator. Apt. 33.

181ST, 728 WEST (Apt. 52)—Large, front, airy rooms; suitable couples; adjoining bath; elevator; shower; convenient subway, bus.

183D, 520 WEST—Corner, 4 windows; medium; housekeeping; elevator; $8-$10. Murray.

215TH ST.-BROADWAY (65 Park Terrace West)—Large room, country atmosphere, private house; $7; gentleman. Phone Lorraine 6151.

BROADWAY, 115 WEST 70TH.
Rooms with running water, adjacent bath, $10 a week; breakfast, $1.50 a week; new building.

BROADWAY AT 76TH ST.
HOTEL MANHATTAN TOWERS.
NEW 24-STORY FIREPROOF HOTEL.
EVERY SERVICE AND CONVENIENCE.
Beautifully furnished; finest of its type.
COOL—AIRY—HOMEY ROOMS
AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES.

BROADWAY, 3,681 (152d, Apt. 46)—Cozy single, $5.50; lady. Between 12-4.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Single, front, overlooking park; $6. Academy 3813. Alexander.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Two front rooms, $6-$7. Academy 7974, Clarke.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 407—Clean single, running water; $6. Academy 2259. Healy.

COMMERCE ST., 36—Large, cool parlor, homelike, garden privileges; $11. Sheridan Square station, Sunday, evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Charles), Apt. 15—Attractive, home-like, clean, all improvements; $7.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Cool, airy room in clean, quiet apartment, $7. Spring 5823.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (4 Grove St.)—Attractive room, Colonial house; $42.50.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (94th, Apt. 54)—Business girls interested in securing artistic rooms offering unusual accommodations, kitchen privileges. Call Schuyler 2720 or Riverside 9234.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Beautifully decorated, two windows, facing river, connecting bath; all conveniences; near transportation; reasonable. 4C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (93d)—Facing river; sunny, outside double rooms, bath; homelike, newly furnished; elevator; business people. Riverside 5737.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524—Large front, overlooking Hudson; unsurpassed view; twin beds; reasonable; single, $7; private family. Apt. 43.

RIVERSIDE, 362 (109th)—Attractive, large room, river view, suitable 2, $16; also single, $9; clean, quiet. Apt. 2B.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 131 (85th St.)—Large, cool, airy room, next bath; refined home atmosphere. Apt. 2D. Susquehanna 3167.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 380 (110)—Large corner master room; gentleman. Cathedral 7070. 5C.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24—Front, private bath; another, gentleman share gentleman. Another $6.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Newly decorated, cool, homelike, single, double; 6th floor corner.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (110th St.)—Beautiful, twin beds, river view, elevator. Cathedral 6797.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (144th)—Comfortable, cool; bargain; $7; gentleman. McClellan, Apt. 64.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 299 (102d).
Excellently furnished one or two rooms; all facing river; reasonable. Apt. 8A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202 (93d)—Attractive rooms, lavatory, shower; homelike; reasonable. Borncamp (3E).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (3A)—Studio bedroom, double, single; home privileges. Academy 9669.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (Apt. 1, 94th)—Comfortable room for gentleman; very reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (overlooking Hudson)—Double, $15; single, private bath, $18. Ladwig.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (52)—Large, airy room, running water; private family; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th), Apt. 1C—Cool; facing Hudson; housekeeping; suitable 2; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE, 67 (79th), 1 south—Beautiful, large room, twin beds; also single, private bath; kitchen privileges. Endicott 1618.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126 (85th)—Two beautiful rooms, overlooking Hudson; kitchen privileges. 6S.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (3)—Cool, double room, $8; single, $6; housekeeping privileges.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 214 (Apt. 33)—Single, lavatory; private family; $8. Riverside 6463.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 460 (Apt. 1)—Large corner room, semi-private bath; real home.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 417 (Apt. 11A)—Outside room, single, private bath.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Two large, cool rooms, private, connecting bath; $10. (24.)

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Clean, quiet room, adjoining bath; $6.50. Davis.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (109th)—Beautifully furnished cool room, facing river. Apt. 2A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 33—4 rooms, furnished; one year. Brandt.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH.
HOTEL JUDSON.
Rooms in bachelor's quarters with full hotel service, as low as $9 a week; rates with meals if desired. Spring 5360.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 63—Housekeeping; Colonial dwelling; single, $8-$10; conveniences. Supt.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (106 Waverly Place)—Cool, light room, convenient all transportation. Allen.

WEST END, 495 (8S)—Delightful doubles, singles, well furnished, bath. Susquehanna 6924.

WEST END AV., 510 (between 84th and 85th)—Beautiful studio, large room and kitchenette; near subway; very reasonable.

CLAREMONT CLUB.
Single and double rooms; excellent location, river view; beautifully furnished; coolest spot in city; social surroundings, outdoor handball court, radio, dancing and bridge; Summer rates; references. 140 Claremont Av. (122d).

PRIVATE HOME, facing Hudson; 1-2 rooms, bath; gentlemen; restricted section; grounds, garage; 25 minutes Grand Central; references. Particulars, Kingsbridge 9249, before 10, after 6.

179 MacDOUGAL ST.
Unique bachelor's residence, Washington Square; complimentary valet service; roof garden. Spring 7433.

SINGLE, double bedroom with or without adjoining living room in elevator apartment; cool, attractive; reasonable; ladies. Circle 0831.

CHARMING ROOM, cool, immaculate, shower; elevator; highest references. Talbot, 82 Washington Place.

IDEAL room for gentlewoman. Bathing. $8.00. (Owner), "ARTISTIC COTTAGE," F 62 Times.

Furnished Rooms—Bronx.

188TH, 173 WEST (Fordham Road)—Large, cool, sunny; adjoining bath; 1-2 gentlemen; reasonable; opposite park. Kellogg 3089.

COSTER ST., 744—Comfortable front bedroom, all conveniences; girl preferred; reasonable. Tobkes.

FORDHAM (Creston)—Large, facing street; 1-2; private family, shower, conveniences. Sedgwick 0275.

JEROME AV., 1,105 (167th)—Large, outside room, 1-2; elevator; $10. Topping 7542, 1D.

JEROME AV. (170th St.)—Large, airy room; gentleman; $30 month. Davenport 0634.

LORING PLACE, 2,251 (183d)—Large room, running water; also single; ideal surroundings.

PROSPECT AV., 1,388—Room, all conveniences; near Freeman St. subway, park. Stickles.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

10TH ST., 977 EAST—Furnished room, all improvements. Call or phone Navarre 3047.

BRIGHTON BEACH—Beautiful room, elevated; facing ocean; Frigidaire; couple preferred. Sheepshead 5247.

MANHATTAN BEACH — Facing Oriental Boulevard, balance season, light, airy room; private home; $100. K 341 Times.

PLAZA—Beautiful room, expensively furnished; one, two gentlemen; $9, $10. Nevins 0033.

FINE NEW HOTEL ROOMS
AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES,
WITH THE WORLD'S FINEST
SWIM EVERY MORNING
WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.
Single rooms in Hotel St. George, Greater New York's largest hotel; all these rooms are in the great, brand new Residence Tower; full hotel service; gorgeous furnishings; luxurious atmosphere; $12 to $17 per week on lease, transient a trifle higher, single rooms only.
Magnificent direct outlooks over New York Bay and lower Manhattan; free morning use of world's most costly swimming pool, largest pool in the city, super-sterilized salt water.
Fine food, exquisitely serviced; prices from 35-cent breakfast, 50-cent luncheon and $1 dinner in refrigerated Coffee Shop; main dining room 500 feet above New York Bay.
Four minutes to Wall Street, 2 to Boro Hall and 15 to Times Square by 7th Av. Interboro subway. Clark St. express station in the building.
These are the most remarkable accommodations in New York; nothing like them exists; fine social atmosphere.
HOTEL ST. GEORGE,
Clark St., Brooklyn.
Phone Main 10000.

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
$10 to $25 weekly.
Transients, $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, garage, restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast 25c. up; lunch 50c.; dinner $1; also a la carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks Sts., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn. Main 5500.

POST HALL (Brooklyn Y. W. C. A., 510 State St.)—Cool, attractive rooms within a block of all subways, 20 minutes from Times Square; transients accommodated; special Summer rates. Triangle 1190.

ROOM, Coney Island, private bungalow, near beach; reasonable. Phone evenings, Mayflower 3823.

Furnished Rooms—Staten Island.

TOP OF GRYMES HILL—Gorgeous view, with or without board. Longacre 6873.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

BEECHHURST (8 Riverside Drive)—Large, small rooms; near beach, station, convenient trains, 30 minutes Penn. Station. Flushing 4027.

FAR ROCKAWAY (10-46 Healey Av.)—Room with or without private bath; kitchen privileges if desired; with private family; beautiful surroundings; reasonable. Far Rockaway 4243.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Large room for business lady; $8.50 week; cool roof. Sunday or evenings, Newtown 7400, Extension 57.

KEW GARDENS—One minute from station; large corner room with bath, shower; private family; reference. Richmond Hill 2757.

KEW GARDENS—One minute from station; large corner room with bath, shower; private family; reference. Richmond Hill 2757.

LONG BEACH—Private family will rent 1 or 2 rooms with private bath; near Lido Club. Falk, 131 Mitchell Av. Tel. Long Beach 3737.

LONG BEACH—Large rooms; American family adults. Phone Long Beach 1352.

QUEENS VILLAGE—Business couple, newly furnished double room, beautiful corner, 4 windows; breakfasts, $25; only roomer. Hollis 9580W.

FOR RENT—To 2 ladies or a married couple; a pleasant room with private bath in private family, very quiet and cool, best of environment; no children; $15 each week with breakfast; garage if desired. Geo. M. Taylor, Inc., 101 7th St., Garden City. Tel. Garden City 1403.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

LARCHMONT—Room for rent, breakfast, beach privileges. Call Larchmont 2005.

MAMARONECK—Furnished room in private family. 52 Melbourne Ave. Phone 3737.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

DARIEN, CONN.—Lady offers lady charming room, bath, kitchen privilege; spacious grounds, porch; reduced balance Summer. Box 164.

GROTON, CONN.—Attractive rooms for rent in charming country home; Eastern Point; 3 minutes from Shenecossett golf course and beach; for further details address Box 28, Groton, Conn.

Furnished Rooms—Wanted.

ROOM wanted, quiet neighborhood; no radio, dogs or traffic noises; west side, above 72d; $8-$10; answer clearly, giving telephone; gentleman. K 203 Times.

RESPONSIBLE Hebrew gentleman, no roomers, mention terms, members family. E 360 Times.

ROOM wanted, young couple with year-old child, landlady care for child extra consideration. McInnis. Monument 0684.

GENTLEMAN desires homelike room, near bath, on west side above 50th; state full particulars. L 293 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires homelike room, private family; full particulars. G 140 Times.

MAN wants clean 1 room, bath, possible with piano. K 202 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires single room, $10 week; west side. M., 219 7th Av.

YOUNG MAN, German, wants room, all conveniences. Box 67, 1,517 3d Av.

Unfurnished Rooms.

71ST, 342 WEST—Large, lovely, clean; water, electric, gas, elevator; very reasonable.

Unfurnished Rooms—Wanted.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN, two small dogs, desires one room and small adjoining room, unfurnished, with board; vicinity Bronxville or commuting distance; state particulars, terms; references exchanged. 1740 N. Y. Times, White Plains, N. Y.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, bath, $20-$45 monthly; business lady. P 171 Times.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

30TH, 131 EAST—Single, double rooms; private bath; cool, attractive; excellent meals.

57TH, 323 WEST—French pension; private bath, piano; excellent location; $15 weekly.

69TH, 51 WEST—Attractive rooms, also with private bath; excellent food; references.

76TH, 164 WEST—Single, double; bath, telephone every room; home cooking.

80TH, 21 EAST—Immaculate rooms, Southern cooking; Summer rates. Rhinelander 0863.

80TH (411 West End)—Attractive front room; excellent table. Susquehanna 8019. Robinson.

82D—Beautiful suite, private bath, refined home; excellent meals; references. Susquehanna 6871.

82D, 250 WEST—Attractive double front, dressing room, water; tasty meals. Kennedy.

92ND, 3 WEST—Outside room; good meals, private family; woman preferred. Drischell.

107TH, 324 WEST—Large and single rooms; beautiful location; board optional.

112TH ST., 542 WEST—Conveniently appointed, reasonably priced furnished rooms, with home-cooked meals; dietary laws observed; meals served non-roomers. Cathedral 9534.

140TH, 600 WEST (15)—Comfortable single and double; best meals; reasonable. Thorpe.

WEST END—Large, cool room, bath; excellent home, table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

LARGE PORCH, ample shade, airy rooms, semi or private baths, convenient transit, best foods; a very unusual home. 353 Clinton Av, Prospect 5527.

REGISTERED NURSE, best care and board, convalescent, aged, slightly nervous patients; special diets; cool, corner rooms. Clarkson 5218.

THE PENINGTON.
215 East 15th—Single, double rooms, with board; business people; refined surroundings.

NURSE, board semi-invalid elderly lady; outside room; near Riverside. Academy 9050.

REFINED home, girl over three; excellent mother's care; near park. Schuyler 2047.

Board—Staten Island.

THE EVELYN LODGE.
Family House of Rare Excellence,
20 Min. Sail Lower Manhattan.
Fifty Lovely, Cool Rooms.
Select Clientele. Parlors, Porches, Lawns.
Excellent Chef and Service.
$18 Single, $30 Double, up, with Meals.
71 Central Av., St. George, S. I.
Tel. St. George 379. Booklet.

Board Wanted.

WITH FAMILY, Washington Square district, for professionally employed mother and daughter, nursery school weekways; child superior intelligence, attractive, friendly, good family; desirable companion for similar child. Z 2187 Times Annex.

MAN, Christian, room, board private family; Bronx preferred. K 191 Times.

EXPERIENCED woman take care 3-year child; good home. J 426 Times.

Country Board.

Staten Island.

NEW DORP (21 Steele Av.)—Tennis courts, lawns, gardens, room and porch; $20 week with board; gentleman only. Phone Dongan Hills 2447.

HUGUENOT PARK (Willows)—Ocean bathing from house; easy commuting; excellent table; select clientele; congenial atmosphere. Phone Honeywood 1028.

Long Island.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Large room, with or without bath; high-class boarding house. Far Rockaway 0814.

LONG BEACH (Hudson Villa)—House, table guests; week, season; homelike; reasonable. 100 East Hudson St. Long Beach 1203.

SEA GATE—New York Harbor, beautiful ocean front rooms, private baths; bathing direct from house; restricted beach; tennis, fishing; dining room porch overlooking ocean; Southern cooking; private steamer; 45 minutes to Battery; Peterson's 3 oceanfront cottages. 3,847 Atlantic Av. Mayflower 9845.

SOUTH SHORE, Long Island—Cultured woman having delightful home, large estate, desires several interesting paying guests; swimming, boating, golf, riding, tennis; comfortable commuting; permanent, week-ends; references. Worth 4484 or R 115 Times.

QUAINT LOG CABINS, furnished, $14 weekly up; ocean bathing, dancing; refined people; references. Hills Colony, Southampton. Phone 799. Address Hilltop Cottage for room and board.

THE PINES—Hempstead, 2 minutes station; beautifully situated, near Garden City; open all year; rooms, single or suite; excellent table service. Booklet. Hempstead 453.

IDEAL LOCATION—IN PINES—Children; near Lake Ronkonkoma; mother's care; $8 weekly. Telephone Selden 482F2. Box 9 Holtsville.

Westchester.

KATONAH, N. Y. (Parkway Inn)—Refined, homelike, large, airy rooms; excellent table; wonderful scenic walks, drives; boating, fishing. Telephone 277.

MOUNT VERNON (The Barberry Bush, 148 Cottage Av.)—Desirable vacancies; ideal location; convenient trains; excellent table. Hillcrest 1402.

MOUNT VERNON—Real home, beautiful house, excellent table; entire floor or large room; grounds; special rate. Oakwood 8611.

NEW ROCHELLE (Edgewood Hall, Lockwood above Webster Av.)—Large shady grounds; delicious meals; near stations, town. Tel. 3869.

NEW ROCHELLE—Beautifully situated house near water, will accommodate guests desiring pleasant homelike surroundings; garage. "Pine Holm," Echo Av. Phone 2431.

NEW ROCHELLE—Airy room, residential section; excellent food; near station, beach, golf; $25 for couple per week. Sickles Av. Phone 7119.

NEW ROCHELLE—Large, attractive room, twin beds; also single; excellent meals; bathing; private American family; garage. Phone 8895.

NEW ROCHELLE—Rooms, private lavatory, near beach; good commuting; references. Academy 3787.

PELHAM MANOR—Private family; attractive home; owner wishes a few paying guests; single or double rooms or suite; beautiful grounds; references required. Pelham 1588.

WHITE PLAINS—Ideal sun room, 6 lattice windows; beautiful grounds; abundant board; easy daily commuting. Rosedale Farm, 2293J.

WHITE PLAINS (108 North Broadway)—Lovely front room for elderly or semi-invalid; exclusive patronage; special diets; excellent care. Phone White Plains 2740.

WHITE PLAINS 2293J—Beautiful home, sunny bedrooms, lawns; bountiful board; own farm.

WHITE PLAINS—One, two rooms, private bath. Exclusive, refined. 73 Prospect St.

WILDWOOD, Katonah, N. Y.—Quiet country home; adults preferred. Telephone Katonah 181.

PROSPECT ARMS HOTEL.
AN IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE.
20 Prospect St. Port Chester, N. Y.
Overlooking the Sound and surrounding countryside; the ideal and unusual accommodations assured at The Prospect Arms appeal to people who enjoy high-class country living; food unsurpassed; 10-minute walk to railroad station; 5 minutes' drive to golf clubs and bathing beaches; rates, American plan, with private bath, $25-$35 single, $50-$70 double.

GLENWOOD LODGE (Yonkers)—Overlooking Hudson, Palisades; ideal for permanent and transient, refined, quiet guests; high, healthy, exclusive district; three acres grounds, flowers, trees, airy, freshly decorated rooms, oak floors, modern equipment; inspiring outlook; quality food; no dancing; quick commuting; garage; ownership management; reasonable. 390 North Broadway, Yonkers. Nepperhan 881.

THE VAN VALEN SANATORIUM, Yonkers, N. Y.—Psycho-therapeutic treatment for nervous, functional disorders and addictions, also receives patients needing care with or without treatment; booklet upon request. Telephone Yonkers 5321.

HIGHLAND MANOR INN, Tarrytown, N. Y.—5-acre estate, homelike, good food, tennis, short walk bathing beach, spacious playground for children; 45 minutes Grand Central; rates reasonable. Tel. Tarrytown 150

CRESTVIEW SANITARIUM (Greenwich, Conn.)—25 miles from New York; moderate rates; high-class, beautiful, homelike; lovely grounds; excellent food; treatments; nurses. Phone Greenwich 773. F. S. Hitchcock, M. D.

ROCKLEDGE MANOR, YONKERS 3344. Beautiful country residence for less than an apartment; spacious grounds, elevation, quiet, refined; 3 minutes all transportation; rates include unexcelled meals; from $20 week.

INVALIDS, convalescents; elderly people will find attractive home; nurses' care; hospital and doctor's references. Nursing home. 217 Elm St., New Rochelle. Phone 7560.

HALCYON REST.
For convalescents or permanent home; modern facilities; nursing and professional care. 105 Boston Post Road, Rye. Phone 550.

WILL take one or two ladies, elderly or semi-invalids, special diets and care; sunny rooms. Gladys Wills, Tel. 741, Hastings-on-Hudson.

CONVALESCENTS, chronics boarded, nurse's care. Reinhart, 7 Myrtle St. White Plains 5946.

PERMANENT home offered chronic elderly, convalescent; beautiful estate; $25. White Plains 2293J.

New York State.

BERKSHIRES—Large farm, beautiful residence; bathroom, telephone; shade; garage; milk, cream, poultry; reasonable. Misses Reynolds, Petersburg, N. Y.

BRIGHTWATERS, N. Y.—Limited accommodations, in modern country home, for nervous patients; pine and sea air; artesian well water; hour from New York City. Address Box 512.

CATSKILLS—Furnished 5-room bungalow, Aug. 15, very desirable; people seeking quiet, beauty, food, easily obtainable. Martin, Mount Pleasant, N. Y.

KENT CLIFFS, Putnam—Bennett House, ready for guests; reasonable; quiet, restful, delightful.

LAVA.
The Hillcrest; elevation 1,200 ft.; quiet, home comfort, modern; German-American; home table; rates $15-$18. J. H. Ropke, Prop.

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—Quiet, restful farm home for Summer guests; abundant table; ideal location; Christian family; $12. L. Decker, Route 2.

WONDERVIEW FARM again offers its seasonal greetings, beauties and thoughtful hospitality to all who love God's great outdoors; quiet, restful farm home; high, beautiful location; home cooking; lake bathing near by; ask for details. Frank E. Ra Altamont, N. Y.

SPEND YOUR WEEK-ENDS at a quiet place in the country near Vassar College; homelike surroundings, good food, reasonable; location Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; 75 miles from New York City. For further information address Miss Edith Moody, 105 Fulton Av., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone 5221.

CRYSTAL LAKE FARM—2,120 feet elevation, fine beach, boating, fishing; modern bathrooms, electric lights, fireplace; home cooking; spring water, own dairy and vegetables; rates $18 and $20. Fred Brayman, R. D. 2, Middleburg, N. Y. Phone 85

SUITE of two bedrooms, with two private baths, in refined family home on Hudson, available for three cultured gentlemen during August; breakfast included. Dobbs Ferry 493.

NORTHWOODS LODGE—Six miles Lake George; 1,400 acres, 2 lakes, private; $2 per week. Booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

RIVER VIEW HOUSE—One mile from Catskill; boating, bathing, fishing; home cooking; $18 weekly. Mrs. Herbert Fredenburgh, Catskill, R. D. 2-10, N. Y.

HERBALDINE FARM, Clinton Corners—Quiet, shady; home cooking; $12 and up. Briggs, Clinton Corners, Dutchess County, N. Y.

SUNSET KNOLL—Beautiful country home, fine view; home cooked food; quiet; modern conveniences. Mrs. Owen V. Paddock, Hoosick, N. Y.

THE MAPLES, Washingtonville, N. Y.—Quiet, restful, beautiful home, private baths, every improvement; excellent meals; few refined adults.

HEALTH PINEORIUM.
In midst of pine forest, high elevation, refined rest house; personal supervision of Dr. Gutfreund Eldred, Sullivan County, N. Y.

FOUR BOARDERS wanted in private family; cool, shady; village and New York bus 1¼ mi.; short drive to bathing; excellent table; rates $15. F. Enderley, Wallkill, N. Y.

A FEW American adults desired at pleasant farm house at edge of village the Catskills; $15. Mrs. Helen G. Wicks, Greenville, Greene County, N. Y.

BOARD AND NURSING CARE in my private home for semi-invalid or convalescent; rates reasonable. E. Rider, Margaretville, N. Y.

LINDEN FARM—Highest point Orange County; excellent table; $12-$15. Mrs. W. L. Hammell, R. D. 2, Middletown, N. Y.

Country Board.

New York State.

THE DEERWOOD (Leeds, N. Y.)—Amusements, bathing, churches; modern improvements; $18. W. T. Madden.

HILL TOP REST—Mountain air, home cooking. Tel. 1671. Box 85, Salisbury Mills, N. Y.

FOOTHILLS OF BERKSHIRES—Farmhouse; weekly and week-end guests. Write Box 66, Wingdale, N. Y.

CHILDREN boarded, year around. Holt Cottage, Highland Mills, N. Y. Tel 96.

New Jersey.

ALLENHURST—Seashore with country, your own home comforts, without the cares; reasonable. 208 Bendemere Av., Interlaken. Allenhurst 3636.

CRESSKILL, N. J.—Boarders wanted; Protestant family will board girls of school age. J. P. Berry. Telephone Englewood 3-7048J.

EDGEWATER—Front room, 2 windows; meals optional; bathing. 37 Myrtle, Cliffside 6-1148J.

FAIRHAVEN (The Williams Nursing Home)—Board elderly people, also chronic, convalescents and semi-invalids; two separate homes; send for booklet. Phone Red Bank 849.

MONTCLAIR (28 Union)—Attractive rooms, continuous hot water; car space; block from all transportation; board optional. Montclair 2-4479 J.

RIDGEWOOD—Rest home for invalids preferring home atmosphere to hospital or sanitarium; excellent food, nursing care. Grove St. and Van Dien Av. Ridgewood 371M.

SOMERVILLE, N. J.—Modern; excellent board; $14; bathing, tennis, farm. Craig. Box 611.

SOUTH ORANGE (117 Scotland Road)—Beautiful home and location; near station; room, private bath and board. Phone 2-0591.

ENGLEWOOD SANITARIUM, INC.
NERVOUS AND MENTAL CONDITIONS.
AGED PEOPLE AND CHRONIC INVALIDS with weakened mentality requiring more attention than can be given at home; we offer a pleasant sanitarium, located on spacious grounds; automobiles, wheel chairs, attentive nurses, physicians.
DR. NELDEN'S SANITARIUM,
West Englewood, N. J. Tel. Englewood 3-0394.

FAIR VIEW SANITARIUM for women only; a convalescent home for mild mental chronics, aged and general invalidism; electro-therapy, tennis, moving picture, radio; rates $25 per week, including medical attention; established 7 years. Phone Summit 1736.

BEAUTIFUL country home, all improvements; fresh vegetables; bathing, fishing, tennis; make reservation for old-fashioned chicken dinner Sunday, $1.50; 8 miles from New Brunswick. Welsh, Maplewood Farm, East Millstone 1503J2.

RIDGEWOOD REST HOME.
Invalids, chronic and convalescing, under State's supervision. 339 South Van Dien Av. Telephone Ridgewood 6-0371M.

MODERN studio home on Ramapo River, mountainous surroundings; restfulness, comfort, bathing, fishing; commuting. Box 202, Pompton Lakes. 480-J.

BEAUTIFUL private home, business, professional, literary people; ideal living; reasonable; swimming; easy commuting. Acken, Haworth, N. J.

POLLYANNA HOME-SCHOOL, Millington, N. J. Phone 89. Direction Mrs. Grubb. Pre-school-5th grade, specialized care; tots-juniors.

WOODCLIFF LAKE Sanitarium for convalescents and chronic cases. Woodcliff Lake, N. J.

ENJOY YOUR VACATION at the CRYSTAL VILLA, WOODCLIFF LAKE, N. J. Write for particulars. Telephone Park Ridge 404.

ENJOY cool, wild mountain farm; swimming; saddle horses; modern comforts; tasty food; $18. Havalook Farm, Lebanon.

DELIGHTFUL RECREATION for little folks. L. Warner, Mountain Lakes, N. J.

E. W. BECKER, Spring Lake, Como Postoffice Box 337; rooms; seashore.

Connecticut.

DANBURY—Few guests at Hill Top Farms; fresh vegetables; chickens, fruit; home cooking; restful; $15 week. Telephone 622-5.

GLEN EDEN (Stamford, Conn.)—Especially attractive to select guests for period or week-end, preferring quiet sojourn and restful nights in a spacious granite chateau on a charming estate of 9 acres; 7 minutes by cab to station; ideal for commuting; equitable rates. Circular. Mrs. F. M. Townsend.

WARM salt-water bathing, golf, tennis, archery; fresh vegetables and comforts for delightful vacation or week-end; $25-$30. Pine Knoll Inn., Westport, Conn.

Miscellaneous.

BERKSHIRE HILLS, MASS.—Former physician's country home, every comfort and convenience; can accommodate limited number of guests; 2,000 feet elevation; references required. Postoffice Copake Falls, N. Y. Box 116.

LENAPE VILLAGE—A delightful family camp in Poconos; rustic cabins among pines overlook lake; porch; bath, electricity; delicious meals in central dining room; woodland trails, riding, tennis, swimming, fishing, golf privileges available; rates by day or week; boy and girl camps on same lake. Booklet. J. A. Keiser, Tafton, Pike County, Pa.

NOVA SCOTIA—Margaree Forks (Chiasson House); overlooking famous salmon pool on Margaree River; trout, salmon fishing; best home cooking; modern improvements. Apply John Chiasson.

CORBIN LODGE, Grand Isle, Vt., on Lake Champlain—A place for all the family; season July 1 to Oct. 1; rates $18 to $25 weekly.

PROFESSOR and wife owning exclusive private estate will board and educate four boys ages 7 to 10; $125 monthly; highest references. Particulars, Z 2067 Times Annex.

MAPLE GROVE HOUSE (Lookout, Pa.)—Modern, near all points of interest, home cooking, baking; booklet; reasonable. W. Varcoe.

QUAINT guest house in beautiful Stockbridge offers delightful accommodations; entirely modern; delicious meals. Write Box 1094 Stockbridge, Mass.

CAMP PLAYMORE—Vacancy, 2 girls, 6-12 years; small, homey camp; reasonable; references. Bunge, Great Barrington, Mass.

AN OLD FARM, excellent board, wonderful view; $15 per week; free garage. E. W. Butler, South Burlington, Vt.

Country Board Wanted.

BOARD and lodging wanted in a quiet family where there are no other boarders, in quiet neighborhood, near or in Montclair, for elderly lady and attendant; interview desired to discuss terms. Geromo, Room 706, 198 Broadway, New York.

LONG ISLAND-WESTCHESTER—3 rooms, private bath; board for 3 adults, 2 children and baby, with refined family; if satisfactory, stay indefinitely; not exceeding $250 monthly. R 74 Times.

LADY, requiring some special diet, seeks large room and private bath within three hours of city; give rates and full particulars. K 470 Times.

WESTCHESTER or seashore, where can cater to needs of anemic convalescent wife and commuter husband. R 202 Times.

HARLEM Division, above White Plains; couple want board, with cool room, for August. Commuter, R 31 Times.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—Christian lady wants accommodations for month or two in private family. J 421 Times.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

11TH, WEST—Two Cornell men will share unusual 6-room apartment with third man; good location, cool, privacy and social atmosphere. Call Smith, John 0212 weekdays.

13TH, 106 WEST—Young lady wishes to share airy 3-room housekeeping apartment with lady; reasonable. Apt. 28.

50S—Girl share bright, attractive apartment with girl; conveniences, pleasant surroundings. Volunteer 4572.

50TH, EAST—Christian girl share delightful three-room apartment, kitchen, with refined girl; reasonable. Eldorado 0140.

50TH ST., 44 WEST—College girl shares with girl. After 6, Apt. 2A.

55TH ST., 159 EAST—Gentleman share with gentleman kitchenette; $10. Apt. 4A.

59TH—Young man will share his apartment with young man. Volunteer 2196.

61ST, 136 EAST—Bachelor will share apartment with gentleman; references. Regent 8726.

70TH (2,025 Broadway; 2B)—Young man share with man not over 20; $5.

75TH, 225 WEST—2 girls share beautiful, large studio apartment with girls; grand piano, radio, all conveniences. Trafalgar 4295.

76TH, 57 WEST—Business lady will share with lady double room, use kitchen; references; $7.50; radio. Apt. 73.

76TH, WEST—Bachelor will share large studio room apartment with companionable young man interested in art or music. P 170 Times.

78TH ST., WEST—Large, well-furnished, quiet; living, bedroom, kitchen privilege; business woman will share with business girls; modern apartment. Telephone Trafalgar 1114.

79TH, 325 EAST (Apt. 15A)—Young business man share with man large, cool room and apartment, private bath, glass-enclosed shower; $12.50. Butterfield 4764.

85TH ST., 159 WEST—1 or 2 young ladies share my attractive apartment. Aileen Walsh. Susquehanna 0430, evenings.

91ST (194 Riverside Drive)—Gentleman share gentleman large room, twin beds; $7.

94TH, 250 WEST (2F)—Gentleman share luxurious apartment, gentleman or couple. Riverside 5688.

97TH (Riverside)—Gentleman, 4 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen; $7; gentleman. Riverside 8596.

108TH, 238 WEST (Apt. 15) (near Broadway)—Young business woman share cozy modern apartment with one or two young ladies; cultured, homelike environment; reasonable.

BROOKLYN (near Academy of Music)—Gentleman share with gentleman studio apartment, penthouse arrangement. Phone Nevins 0049.

Apartments and Rooms to Share.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (20 Commerce)—Gentlemen would share spacious modern apartment with gentleman; private room; August-September. 2A. Monday.

PARK AV., 1,240—Lady wishes to share 4 rooms with business lady; reasonable. Apt. 4E.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (95th)—Small cultured family offer in furnished elevator apartment independent, lovely sitting room, bedroom. Riverside 9148.

THAYER ST., 28 (Dyckman Station)—Business lady or couple share charming 3-room apartment with lady. Lorraine 3037. Jordan.

LARGE bedroom, splendidly appointed, with separate entrance to baths, is available to a young business or professional man in the home of a business gentleman; owner has separate rooms; no other occupants; terms reasonable; Columbia University, near Riverside Drive and convenient to all transportation lines. Telephone Cathedral 3790. Apt. 2.

FRENCH, highly cultured young gentleman, physician, desires share apartment with high-class American family where object is social more than rent; will culture English. K 424 Times.

WOMAN owning apartment restricted cooperative house near Park Av., East 80's, seeks to meet educated woman for room, bath, 2 closets, for October; social references exchanged. Z 2191 Times Annex.

BACHELOR will share his 1-room apartment in high-class apartment hotel with gentleman, $50 month. Telephone Sunday or evenings, Schuyler 5800, Apt. 1205.

AMERICAN GENTLEWOMAN and son want two, three unfurnished rooms or would take apartment (divide) with cultured family now or October. L 282 Times.

GIRL share with one-two girls spacious front Riverside Drive apartment, home conveniences; $40. Sunday, evenings, Riverside 8814.

GENTLEMAN to share beautifully furnished Brooklyn apartment with refined middle aged gentleman; all home privileges; very reasonable; references exchanged. R 6 Times.

YOUNG mother wants to share small apartment with woman who is able to care for child while mother is at business. K 412 Times.

ARTIST, gentleman, share charming 3-room studio apartment with congenial young man; large library; organ; West 28th St.; $40. Phone 10-4, Caledonia 6843.

YOUNG LADY will share her apartment with business girl; modern conveniences; reasonable; locality, 57th St. K 411 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires to share attractive studio apartment with responsible young man; references. 16 Minetta Lane, ring bell 3.

YOUNG GIRL, refined, to share spacious elevator apartment with 2 girls; $10 weekly. Underhill 9759.

YOUNG MAN share apartment with man; $5; Monday 9 P. M. 455 Hudson St., near Christopher, Apt. 20.

GIRL share attractive three-room apartment business girl; references exchanged. Jackson Heights. Pomeroy 5342.

MODERN 5 rooms, elevator; gentleman share 1-2 gentlemen, couple; piano, radio; near Drive. Billings 0595, Apt. 68.

LADY share unusually attractive apartment with lady; reasonable; midtown. Z 2172 Times Downtown.

LADY share apartment young business woman or rent outright. Evenings, Endicott 9749.

GENTLEMAN, 27, wishes to share room or apartment with young man; Rockaway. H 627 Times Downtown.

LADY, share hotel apartment lady or sublease; kitchenette. Endicott 9600 (502).

MAN wishes share room or apartment with man; details. L 285 Times.

REFINED business girl, share apartment of business girl, downtown. K 407 Times.

YOUNG man has two rooms; would like gentleman to share. Chelsea 4183.

LADY will share apartment with business couple or business lady. Lorraine 0324.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

1ST AV. AND 49TH (The Panhellenic)—Large room for 2 or 3 men; complete hotel service. Eldorado 7300.

5TH AV., 24 (Fifth Avenue Hotel)—Tremendous sacrifice on 2-room, kitchenette apartment overlooking 5th Av. until Oct. 1 or longer if desired; completely furnished, including maid service. Apt. 516. Stuyvesant 6400.

5TH AV., 12—1 and 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; modern improvements; $65 up. Inquire Supt.

5TH AV., 178—Studio apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette; $65; October. Gramercy 3818.

5TH AV., 178—Small studio, bath, 4th floor; $30; October. Gramercy 3818.

8TH ST., 3 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments at attractive rates; Hotel Marlton. Telephone Stuyvesant 5482.

10TH ST. (at University Place)—2-room suites, with hotel service, as low as $125. Hotel Albert. Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH, 18 EAST (Civic Club)—1 large room, kitchenette; $55. Stuyvesant 0208.

10TH, 68 WEST—Living and bedroom, bath; shower; telephone; service; $15-$17.50.

11TH, WEST—Daintily furnished 2 rooms, modern bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, 2 refined persons; convenient, quiet location; $135; lease only. Owner, Tompkins Square 5505.

11TH, 55 WEST—Furnished apartment for one or two months, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, nicely furnished, in modern apartment building; 8th floor. Gramercy 2070. Apt. 8E.

11TH, 64 WEST—Sitting room, bedroom and bath; maid service; refined house.

11TH, 65 WEST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable; 2 girls.

12TH, 289 WEST—Sublet 1-room apartment, beautifully furnished, kitchenette, shower; $65 (Apt. 4).

15TH, 105 EAST—1-room elevator apartment, cool, kitchenette; $15 weekly; telephone.

16TH, 322 EAST—Two-room apartments, private baths, kitchenettes; new house; $60.

19TH EAST—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen; newly renovated; elevator; $65 month. Apply 5 Gramercy Park, Mrs. Eriksson.

26TH, 364 WEST (Franklin Terrace), Chelsea district—Studio apartments, 2 rooms, bath; wood-burning fireplaces; private gardens; artistic atmosphere; thorough ventilation; cool for Summer; furnished or unfurnished; reduced, $50.

27TH ST., 3 EAST (at 5th Av.; HOTEL BROZTELL)—Room with private bath and shower for two, $15 weekly; beautiful 2-room suites, $25 weekly and up; full hotel service. Phone Lexington 7624.

27TH, 26 WEST—Newly remodeled two-room apartments, private baths; elevator, maid service; only $75 monthly; weekly rates.

30TH, 8 EAST—Cheerful, airy two-room apartment, beautifully furnished; tiled bath, kitchenette; $100 monthly. Nelson, Bogardus 6879.

30TH, 118 EAST—Attractive, cool room, private bath, $50; also large room, overlooking garden, kitchenette adjoining, bath; $60.

31ST (4th-Lexington)—Sublet very reasonable; one 18x22 studio, kitchenette, bath apartment, charmingly furnished; quiet; garden outlook. L 275 Times.

31ST, 19 WEST—Two rooms and private bath, newly renovated; maid service.

35TH, 24 EAST—Sacrifice large, beautifully furnished 1-room, bath apartment; $80; 6 weeks; electric grill.

38TH ST., 128 EAST—Attractive room, alcove, bath, grand piano; $55; no lease.

39TH ST., 130 EAST.
PETER COOPER.
1 AND 2 ROOM SUITES.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Full Hotel and Restaurant Service.
Immediate or October Possession.
D. L. HANLON,
Resident Manager. Caledonia 2670.

39TH ST., 120 EAST.
UNUSUAL SACRIFICE.
Exquisitely furnished, very large 1-room apartment, modern serving pantry, big closets, highest-class hotel service; famous restaurant; to responsible party for immediate possession. Inquire at desk.

40TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV.
THE CONCORD HOTEL.
TWO-ROOM SUITES
with pantry.
Catering to a discriminating patronage maintaining the residential traditions of Murray Hill; a few 1-room bachelor chambers; apartments furnished or unfurnished; complete hotel service rendered in the English manner; applications are invited for immediat or October occupancy.
HARALD CLIFFE BROWN,
Resident Manager. Ashland 9580.

40TH (East of Park Av.)—Sublet August-September, furnished or unfurnished, 1-room apartment, bath, serving pantry, electric refrigerator; $50. Call Lexington 6922, Sunday; Whitehall 8300, Ext. 51, Monday.

42D ST., 331 WEST.
HOTEL HOLLAND.
RATES $15 WEEKLY UP.
Bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, gym., swimming pool.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
"THE WOOLSEY."
1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments; a most convenient location in the Grand Central Zone; elevator; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals. See Mr. Pierce.

44TH, 310 EAST—Unusual one-room studio, every convenience; $75; until October or longer.

45TH, 341 WEST (HILDONA COURT).
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT.
Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchenette, $15 weekly; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $25 weekly up.

45TH ST., 40 WEST (WEBSTER HOTEL). Cool apartments, $100, $125, $150 monthly, accommodating 2 to 4 persons; special daily and weekly rates.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

46TH ST., 9 WEST—2 rooms, furnished, bath, kitchenette; furnished top floor. Tel. Bryant 4922.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, closet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

49TH, EAST—Sacrifice small elevator apartment, August-September; weekly, monthly. Susquehanna 0621.

50TH ST., 34 EAST—Attractive 2-room apartments to sublet at sacrifice until Sept. 15; hotel service. Ask for Mr. Mathey, Hotel New Weston.

50TH, 64 WEST—Nicely furnished one-room apartment, kitchenette, breakfast alcove, fireplace; Summer rates. Call 3-8, top floor.

50TH, 53 WEST—Attractive 1 and 2-room apartments; bath, kitchenette, linen, service; $35-$65 monthly. Volunteer 9826.

50TH, 130 EAST—Sublet balance Summer, 1 room; radio; refrigeration. Apt. 306.

50TH, 17 WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplace, roof garden; $125-$100.

50S, EAST—Charming 2 rooms, quiet, piano; bargain. Plaza 2227. Wickersham 9042.

51ST, 51 EAST—Huge living room, bedroom, neatly furnished, suitable for two or three; reasonable. Apply Supt., Wickersham 4206.

51ST, 25 WEST—2 rooms, bath, elevator, switchboard, dining room; Summer rates.

51ST, 44 WEST—One room, tiled bath, kitchenette; $16 week. Shafto.

52D, 67 WEST—Front, 2 rooms, kitchenette, cozy; linens, dishes, elevator, switchboard; about $100. Foster.

52D ST., 72 WEST—Neatly furnished one, two rooms, bath. Call Monday.

52D, 321 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenete, bath, newly remodeled; furnished or unfurnished.

52D, 70 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, beautifully furnished; $75. Apply premises.

53D, 41 WEST—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette suites.

53D, 37 WEST—Two rooms and bath apartment, neatly furnished. Chelsea 2551.

54TH, 52 WEST—2 rooms, completely furnished, kitchenette, bath, $70 up. Caretaker.

55TH ST., 351 WEST—2 desirable large rooms, bath, elevator, refrigeration; exceptionally high ceiling; 3 exposures, including southern; lowest rent in New York.

55TH, 60 WEST—Large, attractive one-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Superintendent.

55TH, 33 WEST—Sublease charming 2 rooms, serving pantry, front, cool; choice, private hotel; sacrifice. Apt. 6A.

55TH ST., 33 WEST—Modern apartment hotel, attractive 1-2 room apartments, sublet; $75-$100. Circle 6700.

56TH, 12 WEST—Attractive 2 rooms; every convenience; service; suitable 2; reduced.

56TH, EAST (off Park)—2 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, with option to take over lease and buy furniture. Phone Plaza 1886 before 11 A. M.

56TH, 50 EAST—1 or 2 room apartments, complete, charmingly furnished; privacy; references required. Inspection 11 to 6 or phone Plaza 6500.

56TH, 19 EAST—Attractively furnished, southern exposure, 2-room-bath apartment; immediate possession; rent $175. Plaza 0563.

57TH, 353 WEST (A. W. A. Clubhouse)—Single and double rooms, attractively furnished, with private tub bath; solarium, roof gardens and swimming pool in New York's most modern clubhouse for women; single rooms from $13 to $20; double rooms from $9 to $12 person; weekly or monthly basis.

57TH, 340 WEST.
1-2 ROOMS, BATH, NEATLY FURNISHED; HOTEL SERVICE; $60 UP.

57TH, 100 WEST (6TH AV.).
Luxuriously furnished suite, $100; hotel service.

57TH, 436 EAST (Sutton Place)—Elegantly furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Supt.

57TH, 218 EAST—Beautiful suits, separate beds, running water, $12. Seen Sunday.

58TH ST., 117 WEST.
(HOTEL SEVILLIA.)
2-room suites, beautifully furnished, from $30 per week; complete hotel service. Circle 5590.

58TH, 339 EAST—Unfurnished or furnished completely; lovely one-room, kitchenette, bath; immediate occupancy; October lease optional; reasonable. Phone Volunteer 6079 or see Supt.

58TH ST. (near Hotel Plaza)—Large living room, bedroom. Wickersham 2250.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, overlooking park and facing south, 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $35 weekly. Plaza 7780. Keogh.

60TH ST., 18 EAST—1-2 rooms, bath; special rates day, week, month, year. San Jacinto Hotel.

61ST, 10 WEST (Broadway)—1, 2 rooms, modern housekeeping suites, full kitchen; $15 weekly; attractive monthly rates.

63D, 26 EAST—SPACIOUS 2-ROOM SUITE AT ATTRACTIVE SUMMER RENTAL. HOTEL LEONORI, Regent 8800.

64TH, EAST (near 5th)—Beautiful studio apartment, partially furnished, reasonable. Butterfield 9303.

65TH, 3 EAST—Large room, handsomely furnished, grand piano; immediate possession.

66TH (783 Madison Av.)—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath. Telephone Rhinelander 9201, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

67TH ST., 25 EAST (corner Madison Av.)
Smart, conveniently located, well serviced apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with serving pantry and Frigidaire; rental rate includes complete hotel service; food service to apartments if desired. Rhinelander 1642.

68TH ST., 210 EAST—One-room apartment, bath and kitchenette, August and September, $65 month. See Supt.

68TH, 56 WEST—Exceptionally large, comfortable studios, combining living room, bedroom; $18.

68TH, 57 WEST—Beautiful airy 2 rooms, bath, first floor; reasonable; concession.

69TH, 140 WEST, S. E. COR. BROADWAY. SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $75 TO $105 MONTHLY; SUITES, $100 TO $175; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

69TH, 34 WEST—Artistic suite, furnished, 2 rooms, bath; kitchenette service; reasonable.

69TH, 245 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; special Summer rents; maid service.

70TH, 28 EAST—Sublet until Oct. 1; 1 large room, bath, kitchenette; completely furnished, including use of linens. For details phone Plaza 8580.

70TH, 127 WEST—Large living room, piano, bedroom, kitchenette, tiled bath, shower.

71ST, 167 WEST—Charmingly furnished 2 rooms, serving pantry; excellent exposure; elevator; reasonable. Supt., premises, or Vanderbilt 4858.

71ST, 320 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, piano; also basement and yard.

71ST, 54 WEST—Two sunny rooms and bath, convenient location. Trafalgar 9605.

72D ST. AND BROADWAY.
HOTEL ST. ANDREW.
Delightfully furnished one-room apartment, $21 per week; $75 per month; 2 rooms, $30 per week; $110 and up per month; full hotel service. Endicott 4080.

72D ST., 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX).
Parlor, bedroom, cooking facilities; suitable 3; also one room, private bath, nicely furnished, highly refined, attractive rates, special concession on yearly lease.

72D, 46 WEST—Beautifully furnished, double apartment; also elegant parlor floor, some with private bath; reasonable.

72D, 120 EAST—Most desirable parlor floor, 2 rooms, bath; Summer rates.

73D ST., 143 WEST.
HOTEL HAMILTON.
The City's Summer Resort.
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS.
"Around the corner from everywhere."
Exceptional dining room and hotel service.
A few very attractive 1 and 2 room suites.
Endicott 7400. Mr. DePass.

73D ST., 240 WEST (AT BROADWAY).
New Hotel Commander.
1 room, $80-$100 monthly; $20-$25 weekly.
2 rooms, $125-$150 monthly; $31.25-$37.50 weekly; all rooms are equal in quality of furnishings, light, air, bath and every hotel service.

73D ST., 126 WEST (Hotel Nobleton)—Furnished 1 and 2 outside rooms, private bath; weekly, monthly or yearly; every transit line practically at door; rates as low as $15 weekly.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. ENDICOTT 4500.

73D, 32 WEST—To lease, attractive studio, 20x20; paneled walls and ceiling; Steinway grand, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen, bath; immediate occupancy; Summer concession.

73D ST., 246 WEST—Will sublease my 2-room and bath apartment for August, September, electrical refrigeration and radio, back porch, beautifully furnished; reasonable; references. Susquehanna 6921. Hirshberg.

73D ST., 310 WEST—Unusual large, round room, beautiful bath; exclusive; housekeeping; business couple, bachelor. Endicott 3820. Lewis.

74TH ST., 305 WEST—Beautifully furnished, newly decorated 1-2 rooms, beautiful surroundings and location; moderate rental; immediate occupancy. Supt.

75TH ST., 166 WEST
(at Amsterdam Av.),
HOTEL EMERSON.
Single rooms, with bath, as low as $75 month; 2-room suites from $115 to $175. Full hotel service; excellent restaurant. Endicott 6467.

75TH, 319 WEST—Luxurious 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, maid service; $25.

76TH ST., 242 WEST (THE MILBURN)—One, two rooms, serving pantry; Summer rates; maid and hotel service included. Also unfurnished apartments on lease.

76TH, 304 WEST—Luxurious 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, maid, $25; one, $15.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

77TH, 50 W. (HOTEL PARK PLAZA).
COMBINATION ONE-ROOM APARTMENT.
Private bath, full hotel service,
$16 weekly; 2 rooms, $30 weekly.
SOME WITH KITCHENETTES.

77TH, 308 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; strictly modern; $75-$114.

79TH ST., 315 WEST (1E)—Cozy 2-room front apartment; light, airy; furnished, piano; ideal couple.

81ST ST. AND COLUMBUS AV. (HOTEL ENDICOTT)—2 ROOMS AND BATH; $20 PER WEEK.

82D, 23 WEST (near entrance to Central Park)—Two rooms, dining alcove, kitchenette, bath; open fireplace and terrace; suitable housekeeping or studio; also ground floor with lovely garden; rent reasonable.

82D, 135 EAST—Beautiful 1-2, kitchenette, bath, maid; $65-$100 month.

84TH STREET, 324 WEST.
HOTEL RANSBY.
Two-room apartments, all outside rooms, with 3 exposures, consisting of living room, bedroom, serving pantry and bath, newly decorated; electric grill and refrigerator.
NOW AVAILABLE FROM $90 AND UP.
W. W. MURPHY, Mgr. Endicott 5880.

84TH, 64 WEST—Remodeled 2-room studio apartment, complete, charmingly furnished; service.

86TH, 2 WEST—Tastefully arranged apartment, 2 large, cool rooms, early American furniture, built-in book shelves; kitchenette, bath; unusually large closet space; full hotel service; convenient to all transportation; cross-town bus at door; owner, leaving town, will sacrifice furniture or sublease at loss, Aug. 1 to Oct. 1; will re-lease. Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, Apt. 419.

86TH, 257 WEST—Beautifully furnished 2-room studio apartment, Sohmer piano; excellent fully equipped kitchenette; studio building; full hotel service; or will rent one room, reasonable; short or long terms. Dantay, Susquehanna 6625.

86TH ST. (At Central Park)—1 and 2 room apartments, some overlooking park, renting for immediate or future occupancy; 1 room and bath as low as $75 per month; 2 rooms as low as $150; all hotel service. The Peter Stuyvesant. Trafalgar 7400.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—2 rooms, large studio, 12th floor; $90; attractively furnished; Summer; maid service; cool exposure. Apply Hamilton Iselin & Co., Inc., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

86TH—TWO-ROOM SUITE AT INVITING SUMMER RENTAL.
HOTEL BRETTON HALL.
Broadway at 86th St. Endicott 8000.

86TH, 315 WEST (2E)—Attractive two-room apartment, kitchenette; piano, radio; reasonable.

86TH, WEST—Single apartment; full hotel service; until October; references. Schuyler 5146.

86TH (2,345 Broadway, Apt. 54)—Ideal studio room, bath, kitchenette, refrigerator; reasonable.

86TH (Broadway)—Two large rooms, kitchenette, Frigidaire; reasonable; exclusive apartment. Susquehanna 10037.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive)—Park Crescent Hotel; new building; suites, 1-2 rooms; serving pantries; electric refrigeration; solarium; swimming pool; reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

88TH, 231 WEST—Studio apartment, two rooms, bath; newly decorated. Schuyler 6759.

88TH, 331 WEST—Ground floor, garden apartment, 2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette; reasonable.

88TH, 330 WEST (Riverside)—Spacious studio, bath, shower, kitchen dinette; service; bargain.

89TH, 338 WEST (Riverside)—Beautiful large room, handsomely furnished; bath, kitchenette; permanent.

89TH, 319 WEST—Attractive 1-room apartment, shower bath, kitchenette; service; $18.

89TH, 322 WEST—2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; rent reasonable; furnished.

91ST, AT BROADWAY—Extra large double room and bath, 10 degrees cooler than downtown; full hotel service; fine social atmosphere; 7 minutes to Times Square; 91st St. subway station at door; remarkable accommodations for such low rate; investigate. Hotel Greystone. Schuyler 1800.

91ST ST., 253 WEST—2 rooms and gas cooking kitchen, attractively furnished, newly decorated, sunken bath; reasonable rental; immediate occupancy. Supt.

95TH ST. (720 West End Av., northeast corner, The Marcy)—New building, 1 and 2 rooms in highest-type, modern, apartment hotel; serving pantry, foyer and exceptional closet space; maid service included; very fine furnishings if desired; low lease rates. These are very unusual bargains. See Mr. Letach.

95TH, 336 WEST—2 front, light, airy rooms; elevator; electricity, linens, silver; kitchen privileges; $75. Apt. 63.

98TH ST., 305 WEST.
HOTEL SCHUYLER ARMS.
Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, $18 weekly, including maid service, linen, gas, electricity.

102D, 308 WEST—Attractively furnished apartment, one room, bath, kitchenette; quiet environment; convenient subway, buses; weekly or monthly.

103D, 202 WEST—TWO ROOMS AND BATH, $18 WEEK; SINGLE ROOMS ALSO AT ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
HOTEL CLENDENING, Academy 3510.

105TH, 320 WEST—2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable 3; $17.50 up.

106TH ST., 307 WEST.
Very high class, luxuriously furnished, large two-room front suite, private bath, shower, complete kitchenette with range, dishes, linen, silver; weekly, special Summer rates.

108TH, 325 WEST—Now leasing, one-two rooms, tiled baths, showers, kitchens.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
2-room housekeeping apartments, desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; 5th Av. bus and subway one block away; elevator house; attractively furnished; unfurnished if desired; moderate rentals. See Mr. Rudd.

113TH, 546 WEST—Attractive 2-room, private bath; modern; maid service; reasonable.

117TH, 57 EAST—Two rooms, bath, complete kitchenette; until Sept. 7; $100. Crippa; inquire Supt., 112 East 57th.

113TH, 549 WEST—Two beautiful rooms; only tenant. Apt. 31, after 6.

119TH, 435 WEST (Columbia)—Front 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Cathedral 5400. (9D).

136TH, 530 WEST—Living, 2 bedrooms, separate kitchenette, shower; suitable 3. Gaton.

175TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 rooms, with kitchenette; newly furnished; new elevator apartment; reasonable rent; all modern improvements.

AMSTERDAM, 998 (110th)—Nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchenette; every convenience; concession. Kassan.

BROADWAY, 2,783—1 and 2 room apartments, furnished, kitchen, bath, elevator, maid service; rent reasonable. Luana, 2,283 Broadway.

CHARLES ST., 91—Sublet August-September, 1 room, kitchenette, bath, suitable 1-2; $60 monthly. Chelsea 1970. Havemeyer 0686.

GANSEVOORT ST., 12 (8th Av. 13th St.)—One room, bath, quiet, $45.

GRAMERCY PARK, 28 SOUTH.
HOTEL IRVING.
Private park privileges for guests included in reduced Summer rates; single room apartment, $15 a week; 2-room apartment, $25; full hotel service.

GRAMERCY SECTION—Attractive 1-room front apartment, services; $35 month. Telephone Stuyvesant 6149.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One room and kitchenette, attractively furnished, overlooking garden; quiet; $45; open Sundays and evenings. Real Estate Office, 19 Christopher. Spring 1155.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—One room, tile bath, hardwood floor, casement windows, rough plaster walls, attractively furnished; $42.50. Telephone Walker 3176, all week.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper! For apartments see Carmichael, 15 Christopher, Spring 8008, Sundays, evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Studio room, overlooking garden, use shower; service, linen; unusual opportunity right party; $10. 48 Morton St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (51 Leroy St.), 2 blocks from 7th Av. subway—2 rooms, bath, housekeeping, $75. Walker 7328.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (65 Bedford St.)—One room and bath, $50; immediate possession; long or short lease. Spring 1241.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (1 Horatio St.)—Attractive room, bath, all improvements; furnished, unfurnished.

GREENWICH AV., 102—One, bath, $45, garden view; 2 cheerful rooms, $65.

JANE ST., 60 (Village)—Attractive, cool room and bath, shower, linen, service, $40.

LEXINGTON AV., 110 (28th)—Sublet until Oct 1, one larage room with bedroom alcove; bath; quiet, light, cool; $55. Call Ashland 5114.

LEXINGTON AV., 158 (32)—Modern 2-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; reasonable; privacy.

PARK AV., 66 (AT 38TH ST.).
Special rate July to October; suites, 2 large rooms, serving pantry, Frigidaire; hotel service; attractively furnished.
THE MURRAY.

PARK AV., 299—Beautifully furnished, large, 2-room apartment; sacrifice for Summer months. Apt. 3K.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 87th St.)—Park Crescent Hotel; new building; suites, 1-2 rooms; serving pantries; electric refrigeration; solarium; swimming pool; reasonable daily, weekly, monthly rates. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

RIVERSIDE (87th), Park Crescent—Sublet, 2 rooms, $125; swimming, tennis, golf, roof garden; beautiful surroundings; piano, radio. Schuyler 5800, Apt. 211; weekdays, Stuyvesant 3811.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 310—Cool, very elegant 2 rooms, foyer, kitchenette, bath; maid service; Hudson view; immediately for about 2½ months. Dr. Kereszpuri, Clarkson 1700.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77th)—2 rooms, new furniture, decorations; new building; $125.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 414 (114th)—Two-room modern apartment, front, attractively furnished; service.

TUDOR CITY—Extremely cool, light, corner two rooms, kitchenette; furnished, unfurnished; unusual bargain to Oct. 1 or longer. Telephone Vanderbilt 2462, Ext. 504. Leave your telephone number if no answer.

TUDOR CITY—Sublet for August, living room; twin Murphy beds; bath, kitchenette; Frigidaire; $130; references. E 327 Times.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 40—Attractive 2-room studio apartment, kitchenette; on garden court; Aug. 20 to November; $80. Wilson.

WASHINGTON SQUARE—Artistic apartment, private roof terrace; cool, clean; $80. Spring 1419.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 50—High-class apartments, latest improvements; fireplaces; $65 upward. Supt.

WEST END AV., 666 (cor. 92d St.)—Choice 1 and 2-room suites, sensibly priced; newly furnished; foyer, serving pantry with electrical refrigeration; luxurious baths; full hotel service; moderate priced restaurant with no extra charge for serving meals in apartment; roof solarium; a pleasant place to live, with abundant light and air; references. The Windermere. Phone Schuyler 6860. Mr. Sturges.

WEST END AV., 720 (northeast corner 95th St.)—Exclusive apartment hotel; several choice 1-room apartments at attractive savings on lease; master room, bath, foyer, serving pantry with refrigeration; maid service included; immense closets; fine, moderate-priced restaurant; lovely furnishings; 1 block Riverside Drive; express subway around corner; fine opportunity for well-recommended applicants. See Mr. Letach.

WEST END AV., 243 (The Cardinal)—Northwest corner 71st St.; highest-type apartment hotel; very fine, full housekeeping 1-room suite with mechanical refrigeration; large master room, bath, foyer and abundant closet space; full hotel service; luxurious furnishings; very low rate; also a similar 2-rooom suite; Riverside Drive around corner; 5th Av. bus half block; express subway 2 blocks. See Mr. Brunelle, day or evening.

BEAUTIFUL garden apartment, 2 rooms, lower 5th Av. section; Spanish effect archway; canopied bed, Knabe Ampico baby grand, rare Oriental rugs, antique furniture; rent $115; complete furnishings may be bought $900. Phone Tompkins Square 4652 or Pennsylvania 4634.

UNUSUALLY attractive furnished studio apartment; only 3 available at 1 Sheridan Square, 2 blocks west of Washington Square; rooms 20 foot square, high ceiling; available only Oct. 1 and after. Apply premises, or phone John 1485.

TWO BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, kitchenette, overlooking Central Park; complete hotel service; sublet August and September at sacrifice. Telephone Endicott 2617. Hotel Alden, 225 Central Park West, Apt. 903.

NEAR CARNEGIE HALL—Two-room apartment, very well furnished; good references; gentlemen preferred; also small room. Circle 8292.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 Rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 W. 72d. End. 1278.

10TH ST., 25 EAST—Large living room, chamber suitable for twin beds, dinette and complete kitchen with Frigidaire; new elevator apartment house. The Albert Chambers, Stuyvesant 4961.

10TH ST., EAST—3 large well furnished rooms, kitchen, bath; uniquely and charmingly situated; overlooking park; $100. Stuyvesant 3044.

10TH, 50 WEST—Modern three-room apartment, August-September; reasonable. Gramercy 2060.

11TH ST., 45 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms, cool; southern exposure; kitchen. Phone Gramercy 2720, Apt. 2 front east.

11TH (near) 85 University Place—Living room, 2 quiet bedrooms, kitchenette, bath.

12TH ST., 31 EAST—$200 monthly; new modern corner apartment, 7C, from date until Dec. 1, 1930; three large rooms and bath, all outside, and foyer 9 by 16; charmingly furnished, carved furniture, Ampico grand piano, Stromberg-Carlson radio, &c.; references. Call Algonquin 6434 or rental agency building.

16TH, 10 EAST (near 5th Av.)—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, gas refrigeration; high-class house; service if desired; elevator; restaurant; to October, $100 per month.

19TH, 242 EAST—Three rooms, all outside; four closets, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration; furnished or unfurnished. Apt. 14C. Gramercy 5720 or Bryant 5743.

26TH, 137 EAST—Cozy 2 rooms, real kitchen, modern; reasonable; reference. Supt.

45TH ST., 305 WEST—Four rooms, elevator, refrigeration; Summer sublet, sacrifice; $85.

48TH, 212 EAST—Attractively furnished, southern exposure, 3-room, bath apartment, elevator building, Frigidaire. Vanderbilt 1738J.

49TH (East River)—Commodious, airy, 3-room apartment; new elevator house; sacrifice, August-September; weekly, monthly. Susquehanna 0621.

49TH, 146 EAST—Sacrifice, 2 months, delightful 4-room apartment; $125. Wickersham 4635.

50'S (PARK AV.).
Exquisitely furnished apartment; new building; grand piano; Oriental rugs; exclusive appointments; leaving city. Plaza 6621, mornings. Apt. 61.

50TH, 347 EAST—Attractively furnished; Electrolux, piano, radio; real kitchen. Eldorado 8130 Sunday, and after 4 Monday, Tuesday.

54TH, 65 WEST (Hotel Warwick)—3 and 4 beautifully furnished, cool rooms, 3 baths, serving pantry; southern exposure; 15th floor; complete hotel service; inspection any time; sublet reasonable. Fitzroy 2800.

55TH, 140 WEST—Living room, bedroom, real kitchen; Summer rates. Williams.

56TH 50 EAST—4-room, corner apartment, charmingly furnished; private entrance; references required; inspection 11 to 6. Or phone Plaza 6500.

57TH—Unusual studio, den, foyer, bath, mirrored ceilings, unusual lighting effects, piano, radio; extremely reasonable; Sept. 15. Circle 0580.

57TH ST., EAST—Exceptional 3 large rooms and alcove; 6 south windows; available year or season. Hopper. Plaza 3888.

57TH, 9 EAST (4th floor)—Select 3 rooms, grand piano; August, Sept.; $225 monthly. Apply Monday. Wickersham 8293.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet, price cut half, $110 monthly up; overlooking park and facing south; 3 rooms, kitchenette.

66TH, 422 EAST—Four-room apartment, attractively furnished, newly decorated; pianola, radio, Frigidaire; $35 weekly, month in advance; references required. Apply personally, Buckingham, Apt. 2, or telephone Regent 5464.

67TH, EAST (5th-Madison)—Immediate sublet until October 1 or longer, while abroad, my four-room housekeeping apartment; great concession responsible party. Circle 1668.

67TH ST. and Central Park West—Studio, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, attractively furnished, $100 a month until October; references. Supt. Susquehanna 9490.

69TH, 225 WEST.
THE WILSONIA.
Three rooms, bath, kitchenette, $80 up; completely furnished; telephone, elevator service, maid service if desired; references.

70S, APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED, 180S. Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge; 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

70S (at Park)—3 rooms, well furnished; considerably less than unfurnished rent; bachelor or business woman. Butterfield 4715.

70TH (225 West End Av., Apt. 4)—Three rooms and kitchen; immediate possession; reasonable.

70TH (225 West End Av.)—3 rooms and kitchen; immediate possession; reasonable.

70S (Central Park)—3 rooms, dinette, Frigidaire, light, ideal, complete. Trafalgar 6427.

72D, 141 WEST—DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
CLOSED DURING JULY.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath with complete hotel service; these are splendid bargains to get quick action; nicely furnished; low rents; 2 short blocks from express subway station. Ask for Mr. Hoffman, day or evening.

74TH, 23 WEST—Large parlor floor, sublet for 3 months. Endicott 3728, forenoons.

75TH, 250 WEST—Attractive 4-room elevator apartment; leaving city; Frigidaire; breakfast room; bargain, $140. Levy.

75TH, 250 WEST—3-room elevator apartment, real kitchen, $100; really cheap.

77TH, EAST—Decorator's own 3-room apartment, 5th Av. at 77th St.; low rental for months of August and September. For appointment, Plaza 0762.

79TH ST., 179 EAST—Leaving town; beautifully furnished 3-room apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and dining alcove, electric refrigeration; at a sacrifice until Oct. 1. Thompson. Regent 9114.

79TH, 163 WEST—Three rooms, ground floor, through; yard; private entrance; reasonable.

80TH, 323 WEST (Riverside)—Very artistically furnished, delightfully cool, front apartment, 3 rooms, small kitchen, bath, $120; elevator.

83D, 30 WEST—Elegantly furnished 2-room apartment, kitchen, bath; suitable 3; moderate rent.

83D, 328 WEST—Up-to-date three rooms, real kitchen; $20. 1W.

84TH, 29 WEST—Exceptionally attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; service; investigate.

84TH, 11½ WEST—Three rooms, newly furnished; yard for children; $16. Waring.

85TH, 54 WEST—Two rooms, studio apartments, kitchen, bath; $75-$80-$90.

85TH, 104 WEST—Two rooms, large kitchen; suitable 2-3; reasonable. Shackelford.

86TH, 334 WEST (Apt. 1C)—Plainly furnished 3 rooms, real kitchen; $100; month or longer. Susquehanna 8737.

90TH, 17 WEST—Beautiful 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, stairway, yard, radio; reasonable.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

94TH, 250 WEST (2F)—Four luxurious rooms, sacrifice; modern building. Riverside 5688.

94TH, 204 WEST—Sublet unusual 3-room elevator apartment; furnished, unfurnished; 5D.

95TH, 336 WEST—Up-to-date 4-5 rooms; elevator; low rents; small apartments; subway express; Riverside Drive.

96TH ST., EAST—Living room, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, real kitchen, new building; $1,650 up; concession.
HAROLD C. SAMUELS CO.
250 Park Av. Eldorado 0382.

103D, 202 WEST—THREE-ROOM SUITE, $30 WEEK; FOUR-ROOM SUITE, $35. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

113TH, 535 WEST—Front, 2 rooms, elevator, piano, kitchen; accommodate 3; bargain.

114TH, 609 WEST—Two wonderful bedrooms, living, kitchenette, bath; accommodates 4.

114TH, 614 WEST (near Drive)—4 beautiful rooms, $100; lease; bring reference.

125TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—3 rooms, 2 bedrooms, $65 month; elevator, telephone.

139TH, 508 WEST—3-room elevator apartment; piano, linens; rent furnished 2 months, or sell complete, immediately. Huntley.

160TH, 655 WEST—Unusually lovely apartment, one-half block from Riverside Drive, of 5 large, cool rooms, nicely furnished, to sublet until Labor Day, including use of silver and linen; reasonable rental to desirable tenant; references exchanged. Geist, Apt. 2G. Phone Billings 1030.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—4-5 attractive rooms, Frigidaire; modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

169TH, 647 WEST (2A)—Attractive 3 rooms, real kitchen; cool; $80; references.

181ST, 736 WEST—Attractively furnished 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, all conveniences, elevator; moderate rent. Alexander, Washington Heights 0142.

181ST, 728 WEST (Apt. 52)—Beautifully furnished, airy, 3-room elevator apartment, kitchenette; every modern convenience; subway, buses.

188TH, 651 WEST (Wadsworth Gardens)—Three-room elevator apartment; suitable three. Operator.

BENNETT AV., 44-54 (181st and Broadway).
New buildings; elevator and non-elevator.
3 large rooms, all outside, $60 to $90.
4 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, $80 to $125.
5 rooms, front, 3 bedrooms, $90 to $150.
Newly furnished; linens. Owner, Billings 0435.

BROADWAY, 2,728 (104th)—3 beautifully furnished rooms; radio, maid service; $90 month.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Entire floor, remodeled house by Sheridan Square subway; 4 rooms, kitchenette, bath; comfortable home for 3 people; linen, silver, dishes; free gas and electric; long or short lease; $120.

HAVEN AV. (overlooking Hudson)—Artistic, immaculate; refined adult; Medical Centre. Wadsworth 6620.

MADISON AV., 960 (75th)—Attractive 3-room rear apartment, very quiet, complete kitchen; call Sunday before 3; references exchanged; sublet till October; $75. Bailey.

MORTON ST., 48—Spacious, cool; private garden; real kitchen; month, longer; $100.

PARK AV., 1,225—For rent, furnished; Aug. and Sept.; 5 rooms; high, cool; reasonable. Call Monday, LIPSON, MURRAY HILL 1100.

PARK AV. (at 38th)—Three rooms, dinette, new, attractively furnished; maid's lavatory. Ashland 6224.

PARK AV., 77—Charming 4-room suite to sublease. Mr. Brede. Caledonia 2968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Charming 3 rooms (facing beautiful Hudson River), furnished to suit the most discriminating; restaurant premises; reasonable rental; unfurnished also.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202 (Apt. 1)—5-room, well furnished apartment; gentleman will share with couple or two gentlemen friends; moderate rental. Call between 11 and 3, Riverside 7791.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Sublet completely furnished 5-room apartment, overlooking Hudson River; long lease; will sell furniture. Edgecombe 6789.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—3 attractive, clean rooms, kitchen; complete; until October; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77th)—Five charming rooms, commanding view Hudson, Palisades; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE (79th)—Exceptional four spacious rooms, opposite ventilation; Americans. J 415 Times.

WEST END AV., 515 (16B)—Sublet, 5 rooms until Sept. 30. Apply Supt. or phone Sterling 0848.

UNSURPASSED offering of Summer country property, exceptionally high elevation, 1 mile from main highway; 60 acres with 2-story brick house in fine condition, 7 rooms, large fireplaces, numerous sturdy old maples, apple orchard, pine grove, garage; price $2,000; $1,000 cash. TRYONS REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Willimantic, Conn.

TO RELIABLE parties and at a great sacrifice, I will rent my furnished apartment at Tudor City for two months. Call Murray Hill 3134 Sunday, or Beekman 1910, 10 to 12 A. M. weekdays.

SUBLET charming 3-room apartment; off Riverside Drive; Aug. 15; rent $83; furniture optional, $375, including radio, vacuum, electrical appliances; going abroad. Clarkson 4758.

STUDIO apartment, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, refrigeration; large north skylight; furnished, $160; unfurnished, $140; immediate. C. G. Keller, 113 West 23d.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

CONVERTIBLE 3 to 5 room suite until October; sacrifice; 5 park windows; private, quiet. Swain, Lexington 2552 daytime.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV.—Lovely home available for Winter; 8 rooms, with fascinating terrace; park view. Barnett. Rhinelander 7222, Monday.

5TH AV.—Beautifully furnished, 17 rooms, 8 baths. R. L., 87 Times.

70S, EAST—5 rooms; huge living room; year's lease; superbly furnished; 11th floor. Templin. Murray Hill 9212.

80S—Charmingly furnished 6 rooms, Winter sublease; $375. Weekdays, Beckley. Rhinelander 7223.

85TH, 120 EAST (near Park Av.)—7 large rooms, sunshine in every room; beautifully furnished, woodburning fireplace; one block from subway express; to let till Octtober, 1931; reasonable rental. Inquire Supt.

113TH ST., 611 WEST—6 rooms, 3 bedrooms; near Drive; $100. Cathedral 2334.

116TH, 620 WEST (Apt. 64)—Light, cool 6-room apartment, overlooking river; Summer rental $135. Cathedral 3616.

161ST (near Riverside Drive)—6-7 attractive rooms; Frigidaire; modern elevator building, newly furnished; sublet reasonable; free school bus service. Apply office, 657 West 161st. Wadsworth 6335. Open Sunday.

PARK AV., 277—Newly furnished 7-room corner apartment; 2-year lease from Oct. 1 or sooner; building restricted; renting office. Wickersham 7600, Apt. 5O.

PARK AV (60s)—8 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully furnished; lease year or more; cooperative house. Mead. Rhinelander 4370.

GORGEOUSLY furnished, 7 rooms, 3 baths; rare opportunity; sacrifice $350 monthly; high credentials. Riverside 9700 Sunday. 0892 Monday.

APARTMENT, West 80's, 8 rooms, 2 baths; 1 to 3 year lease; suitable professional people. L. B., 85 Times.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

9TH, 61 WEST—1-3 rooms, high-class elevator; immediate occupancy. Apply on premises.

54TH, 2 DOORS EAST OF BROADWAY.
QUIET, RESIDENTIAL HOTEL HARDING.
NEW OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
Room and bath from $15 weekly.
2 rooms, bath, from $25 weekly.
Larger apts. and kitchenette from $30 wkly.
COMPLETE HOTEL SERVICE.

64TH, 29 WEST (The Charlott, Park-Broadway)—Comfortable apartments, service; $10 up.

64TH, 23 WEST—1-2-3 rooms, elegantly furnished; elevator; private bath.

68TH ST., 60 WEST.
HOTEL CAMBRIDGE.
1-2-3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.
Restaurant, high-type food.
Reasonable prices.
Tel. Endicott 8460.
Joseph N. Biddlecome, Mgr.

70TH, 200 WEST (Hotel Chalfonte)—2-3 rooms, beautifully furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (corner 82d St., The Alden)—Sacrifice sublet; several 1, 2 and 3 room suites in fine apartment hotel, large, light master rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths with showers, serving pantry, refrigeration, foyer, exceptional closet space; full hotel service; beautiful furnishings; excellent restaurant. Ask for Mr. Wilson.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Attractively furnished apartments, Summer rentals; reasonable.
DUNLAP & LLOYD.
40 East 9th. Stuyvesant 1338-7.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF
FURNISHED APARTMENTS IN THE CITY.
109TH ST. AND MANHATTAN AV.
2 rooms and bath, $14 weekly.
3 rooms and bath, $15 weekly.
4 rooms and bath, $16 weekly.
5 rooms and bath, $17 weekly.
6 rooms and bath, $20 weekly.
TELEPHONE IN EVERY APARTMENT.
ELEVATOR AND NON-ELEVATOR.
Completely furnished for housekeeping; all modern improvements; convenient location.
Apply 215 Manhattan Av. Academy 1647.

TWO and three room apartments, beautifully decorated; also three, four, five room apartments elsewhere; Electrolux; modern decorating; new furniture; some including garage; $18 to $23 per week, rent by month. Apply at office Anderson, 954 Lexington Av., seven days weekly, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Rhinelander 0375.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

FURNISHED APTS., Large Kitchenettes.
110TH ST. AND COLUMBUS AV.
1 room and bath, $11.50 weekly and up.
2 rooms and bath, $14.00 weekly and up.
3 rooms and bath, $17.00 weekly and up.
Day and night telephone, elevator service.
Open Sundays and evenings. Academy 0613.

FRED'K FOX & CO., INC.,
20 East 39th St.
Apartments furnished and unfurnished for immediate and October occupancy. Let us find your apartment for you. Caledonia 0200.

BEDDALL & REID,
18 EAST 52D ST.
Personally inspected residential real estate, houses, apartments and cooperatives; town and country. Tel. Plaza 2173-2174.

Cooperative Apartments.

5TH AV. (90s)—8 rooms, 3 baths; lease cooperative apartment reasonably; sunny; first-class condition. Mead, Rhinelander 4370.

51ST ST. (directly on East River)—8 rooms, living room, dining room, three master bedrooms with beautiful river view; east, west and south exposure; write owner. K 464 Times.

65TH ST. (MADISON-PARK AVS.)
PRICE $15,000; UPKEEP $3,300.
10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Desirably located, cooperative apartment, exceptional light, outside exposure; owner leaving city. Wm. J. Hamilton, 170 Broadway. Brokers protected.

72D ST., EAST—4-room cooperative; maintenance $500 per year; bargain; quick turnover. Call Monday, DARRELL, MURRAY HILL 1100.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 465 (Brooklyn)—Hillcrest Cooperative Apartments, between Nostrand and Rogers Avs., best residential section; an attractive home and investment combined in this 5-room cooperative apartment; all outside, choice of 2d or 5th floor, front; southern exposure; subway and 3 car lines; 18 minutes to Wall St.; $41.25 or $47.50 a month carries all expenses and gives purchaser one-thirteenth ownership in this refined building of 21 families; price $5,000. If you want a beautiful home with American tenants, see or call F. W. Beall, Apt. J. Lafayette 5760.

GRAMERCY PARK.
10 rooms, 4 baths, 3 exposures.
4 rooms, bath, all exposures.
Attractively priced. Busch, Gramercy 0019.

MANHATTAN apartment wanted, with terrace; about 7 rooms; exchange for Westchester property. Brokers protected. Room 513, Graybar Building.

PARK AV., (63d)—Charming 8 rooms, 3 baths; exclusive building; price $35,000, maintenance $2,550. Murray Hill 7778. Catlin.

Penthouse Apartments.

5TH AV.—EAST SIDE.
PENTHOUSES,
APARTMENTS, STUDIOS.
BERLOCK CO., INC.,
347 Madison Av. Murray Hill 7560.

5TH AV., 522—IDA CATLIN,
"PENTHOUSE SPECIALIST."
Furnished, unfurnished; smart sections. Murray Hill 7811.

5TH AV.—Corner 9 rooms, resale at original cost; low maintenance; 4 masters; park view. Tillman, Rhinelander 7222.

11TH ST. (East)—Large studio, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, huge trees over roof garden. Stuyvesant 8029.

23D ST., 222 WEST—Hotel Chelsea penthouse apartment of 2 large rooms and private bath; completely furnished; full hotel service; $1,600 per year; concession to Oct. 1. Watkins 6200.

50S, EAST—FASCINATING PENTHOUSE, 3 rooms, attractively furnished; trees, flowers, sunshine; $300 month. Murray Hill 7495.

50S, EAST—ROOF GARDEN.
Five rooms, good STUDIO, real kitchen. Clarke, Murray Hill 8352.

50S (East)—Charming rooms, large roof garden. Clarke, Murray Hill 7562.

55TH ST. (7th Av.)—Beautiful pent house apartment, 4 large rooms and entire roof of 28-story Hotel Wellington just completed. Circle 3901.

60S, MADISON-PARK PENTHOUSE.
3 rooms, $2,400. Murray Hill 7813.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Penthouse; living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, fireplace and terrace; fort rent Oct. 1. Apply Supt.

70S, EAST—Sacrifice; immediate; unusually furnished, unfurnished, 6 large rooms, 3 baths, glorious roof; convenient transportation; high class new building. Mary Maguire, Butterfield 5800.

72D, EAST—Beautifully furnished duplex penthouse, 8 rooms available at unfurnished rental; year's lease; lovely roof, growing trees, awnings; appointment weekdays. Tillman, Rhinelander 7222.

75TH ST., 111 EAST (just off Park Av.)—Two-room roof apartment, also six-room roof duplex; both may be combined into an eight-room roof duplex; rental reduction to Oct. 1; fireplaces. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co. Vanderbilt 1495.

77TH, 325 WEST—Penthouse; $135; sublet; Oct. 1; attractively furnished; 2 rooms, kitchenette; linen, silver, dishes. Susquehanna 4145.

80S, EAST (just off 5th Av.)—Unfurnished, 3 large rooms; southwest exposure; reasonable rental. Call Monday. BLACKFORD, MURRAY HILL 1100.

111TH, 600 WEST—Penthouse, 16-G 5, over 5 rooms, beautifully furnished; wonderful view, terrace; accessible subway; seen appreciated.

PARK AV., 77—Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, large outside attractive roof garden, 3-year lease unfurnished; can be leased furnished if desired. Telephone Caledonia 2968 for appointment.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51—One room and bath, studio apartment; furnished, unfurnished; $135.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST—One spacious room with serving pantry; large terrace, new building; $200 now to Oct. 1; premises or Stuyvesant 6066.

PENTHOUSE.
For rent, in a cooperative building, in the 60s; seven rooms; exceptional roof space.
BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC.,
598 Madison Av. Wickersham 0040.

BEAUTIFUL river view, exquisitely furnished, stunning furnished roof, attractive mesh fence over carved stone; large drawing room, fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room; immediate; also unfurnished. Mary Maguire, Butterfield 5800.

SEVENTEENTH-HEAVEN PARADISE.
Four sunny rooms and foyer, beautifully furnished, enormous terrace, planted, enchanting river view; uncommon bargain, $300. Endicott 1535.

UNUSUAL attractive penthouse apartment to sublet for 3 to 5 years; 6 rooms, 3 baths; conservative, wonderful views, large terraces; very attractive arrangement; reasonable terms. Z 2134 Times Annex.

FURNISHED APARTMENT; 17th floor; cool terraces, 6 rooms, 3 baths; rental from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15; reasonable rental. Z 2135 Times Annex.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, PENT.
Awninged garden; bargain. Morse. Plaza 0410.

ARTIST STUDIO PENTHOUSE.
19x50, high ceiling, clear north light.
344 West 72d St., overlooking Riverside.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

1ST AV. and 49th (The Panhellenic)—1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping apartments; elevator; Electrolux refrigeration, cross ventilation; $90 and up. Telephone Eldorado 7300.

5TH AV., 172 (corner 22d)—"Everywhere is near by"; exclusive new elevator building, complete housekeeping apartments, 1, 1½, 2 rooms, all outside; southern, sunny, airy; kitchenette, Electrolux refrigeration, dressing room, bath, large closets, every modern innovation, furnished and unfurnished; maid service available; rentals from $75; immediate or October occupancy; agent on premises daily. Gramercy 3050.

5TH AV., 30—Two-room and kitchenette apartment, outside rooms; maid, porter and restaurant service available; Oct. 1 possession. Mr. Crawford. Stuyvesant 1219.

9TH, 66 WEST—Two rooms, bath, steam heat, elevator; $40.

10TH ST., 55 EAST.
Exceptionally large 2-room apartment, serving pantry, central refrigeration, immediately available to desirable party; high standard hotel service, excellent restaurant; rentals as low as $1,600 offer exceptional value; also few furnished suites at reduced Summer rentals.

11TH, WEST—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; suitable 2 persons; good location; quiet house; $85; lease. Edmund Yard, Inc., 158 West 11th.

11TH (near) (86 University Place)—Large room, alcove, bath; also hall room.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Just finished; $40-$45 $50-$60 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, 338 WEST—2 studio rooms, kitchenette; improvements. Duross, 67 7th Av.

11TH, 267 WEST—Skylight building; 2 22-foot rooms; private entrance; reasonable.

12TH ST., 31 EAST.
1-2 rooms, new 12-story corner building, including real kitchens, Murphy beds, refrigeration; $80 up. Premises. Stuyvesant 8846 or 6066.

12TH, WEST—Newly renovated garden apartment, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; refrigeration; convenient; quiet; $135; lease. Edmund Yard, Inc., 158 West 11th.

13TH ST., 8 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—Beautiful apartment; enormous living room, high beamed ceiling, 6 large windows, French door; large light bedroom, 3 closets; bath; kitchenette and foyer; sublet to Oct. 1st, $160; for lease to Oct. 1931, $125. HANSON.

15TH, 105 EAST—One-room elevator apartment, newly renovated; kitchenette, phone; $60.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

17TH, 248 WEST—New elevator building, studio apartments, with separate kitchens, foyers, wood-burning fireplaces; large casement windows; cross ventilation; automatic refrigeration; incinerators; maid service; moderate rental.

17TH, 106 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette, front apartments; exceptionally quiet, refined neighborhood; reasonable rentals. Supt. or Algonquin 4164.

19TH, 120 EAST (near Irving Place; Gramercy Park section)—Two rooms and bath; all improvements; rent $1,000 year. Apply on premises or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 342 5th Av. Telephone Vanderbilt 2839.

21ST, 439 WEST (opposite Seminary)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; renovated house; $55.

22D, 140 EAST—Exceptional one-room, spacious apartment; Gramercy Park section; $75.

23D ST., 225 WEST.
(Near 7th Av.)
New elevator apartment; no other one-room apartment offers more comfort; situated between subways and elevateds; kitchen and kitchenettes; fully equipped; electric refrigeration; $65 to $85.
Baywood Realty Corp. Endicott 6070.

27TH, 142 EAST—Modern elevator apartments; 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; $80.

30TH, 27 EAST—Two beautiful rooms, new kitchenette, gas and mechanical refrigerator included in attractive rental, fireplaces; exclusive elevator building; also furnished.

30TH, 32 EAST—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; $75 monthly. Inquire Manager, 30 East 30th St.

30TH, 138 EAST—One room, gas, electricity, bath; $40. Ashland 3827. Gorman.

31ST ST., 112 EAST—Unique 2 rooms and bath, $80, $85, $90, fireplaces; decorated to suit; resident owner.

31ST, 210 EAST—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; new building; all improvements.

33D ST., 142 EAST.
1 and 2 rooms, housekeeping apartments; elevator; new building; $60 up.

34TH, 155 EAST (NEAR LEXINGTON).
2 rooms, non-housekeeping;
all improvements; moderate rental.

34TH, 140 WEST—2 rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water; newly painted. See Supt.

37TH, 130 EAST—Corner apartment, entire floor; elevator; refrigeration; roof garden; $2,500.

37TH ST., 64 WEST.
Studio apartment, skylight, bath, modern, $75. Hageman, 66 West 37th St.

37TH, 130 EAST—One room, fireplace, bath, corner apartment; elevator; lease; $1,350.

39TH ST., 120 EAST.
CANNOT BE DUPLICATED.
Unusually large 1-room apartment, southern exposure, modern serving pantry, enormous closets; exclusive apartment hotel; famous restaurant; to desirable party, immediately available at unusually attractive rental. Inquire at desk.

39TH-LEXINGTON (Peter Cooper Hotel)—Most desirable 2 corner rooms, southern exposure; quiet, attractive; kitchenette, bath. Suite 816.

39TH, 246 EAST—Beautiful 1-2 room studio apartments; $50 up; single, furnished room, $30; unusual values.

40TH, 111 EAST—Attractive 2 rooms, bath, high-class walk-up. Inquire Supt.

44TH ST., 141 EAST.
"THE WOOLSEY."
One and 2-room housekeeping apartments; a most convenient location in the Grand Central Zone; elevator; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals. See Mr. Pierce.

44TH ST., 307 AND 310 EAST—One room, bath, serving pantry, electric refrigeration; $75 monthly up; open inspection now; office on premises. Murray Hill 7601.

45TH, 210 EAST—2 rooms and bath, shower, hot water; light housekeeping possible; references required; $55. Murray Hill 5813.

46TH ST., 9 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette, unfurnished; all improvements. Telephone Bryant 4922.

48TH ST., 15 EAST—2 rooms, unusually large, high ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces; splendid restaurant; room service and maid service, if desired; $1,800 to $2,400. Supt., Volunteer 0450.

48TH-49TH-50TH-51ST STS. (between 5th-6th Avs.)—1-2 room apartments; month to month leases; $50-$100. Reilly, 11 West 48th.

49TH, 8 WEST—2 rooms, newly decorated, gas, kitchenette; newly remodeled building.

50TH, 351 EAST—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath.

51ST ST., 214 EAST.
Complete 1-room, kitchenette, cheerful and sunny apartment; new building; electric refrigeration; $60 up.

51ST ST., 17 WEST—2 rooms and bath; elevator service; $70 per month.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, living room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette, chifforobe, dressing room; exceptional arrangement; $75.

52D ST., 47 WEST—Attractive 1 and 2 rooms and bath; $60 and up.

54TH ST., 19 WEST—Bachelor apartment, 2 beautiful rooms with bath; maid service, steward in charge renders highest type room service; $1,800 up.

54TH ST., 3 EAST—2 rooms in remodeled house; elevator. Apply renting agent.

55TH, 60 WEST—Will sublet $140 apartment at reduced rental; 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette; lease renewal optional Oct. 1. Circle 0701 or 6107.

55TH, 11 EAST—Two large rooms, large bath; elevator. Supt. Volunteer 3036.

56TH, 20 WEST—Studio apartment, 2 attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath; reasonable rent.

57TH ST., 220 WEST.
NEW LARGE MODERN, 2-ROOM ELEVATOR APARTMENTS, BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED, SEVERAL WITH REAL FIREPLACES, SEPARATE KITCHENETTE WITH FRIGIDAIRE, SPACIOUS CLOSETS, RESTAURANT IN BUILDING, CONVENIENT TO TRANSPORTATION. AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY 3-5 OR INQUIRE SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

64TH ST., 25 EAST—2 large rooms with kitchenette; $125 to $150; very desirable.

66TH (783 Madison Av.)—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath. Telephone Rhinelander 9201, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.

66TH, 50 EAST—One, two room studios; physician's office; fireplaces. Vanderbilt 9592.

68TH, 74 WEST (Central Park)—Beautiful 2-room kitchenette, bath apartments; some with built-in beds; 16-story, fireproof; reasonable rentals; special concession; immediate occupancy.

68TH, 16 WEST—Large room, bath, studio apartment; $65-$80; references required.

69TH, 140 WEST—S. E. COR. BROADWAY, SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—1 ROOM $55 to $75 MONTHLY; SUITES $70 TO $130; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS WITH PRIVATE BATHS.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—1 room and kitchen, 2 rooms and kitchenette, bath; elevator; all improvements.

71ST, 167 WEST (near Broadway)—Splendid 2-room apartment, serving pantry; excellent exposure; elevator; $60-$80. Apply on premises or phone Vanderbilt 4858.

74TH ST., 170 WEST—Real bargains in Hotel Berkeley; beautiful suites of living room (with double daybed), bedroom with double or twin beds and bath; beautiful new furnishings and decorations if desired; as low as $25 per week unfurnished; convenient subway express station, elevated, 5th Av. buses and three surface lines. Ask for manager.

74TH, 54 WEST—1 and 2 room studio apartments. Trafalgar 9719, or Vanderbilt 8371.

75TH, 6 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; attractive; reasonable. Susquehanna 8133.

77TH, 315 WEST—Small modern 2-room apartments, attractive arrangement; $55-$65.

77TH, 308 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; strictly modern, $70-$90.

78TH, 153 WEST—Attractive 2-room apartment, kitchenette, bath; southern exposure.

78TH, 2 EAST (corner 5th)—Magnificent 1-2 room studio apartments; reasonable.

79TH (75 Riverside Drive)—Attractive two rooms, bath, shower, kitchenette, newly decorated, facing Hudson; reasonable rental.

80TH, 172 EAST—2 rooms, foyer, kitchenette, fireplace; all improvements; reasonable.

82D, 2 WEST (near Central Park West)—Very choice 2-room apartment with bath and serving pantry; $85 to $95 per month. Apply The Alden, 225 Central Park West, at 82d St.

84TH ST., 110 EAST—Two lovely large rooms with serving pantry and auto-refrigeration; attractive rent. See Supt.

85TH, 230 WEST—14-story; 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; refrigeration; moderate rent.

85TH, 33 WEST—Ground floor; 2 spacious rooms, kitchenette, bath; yard; reasonable.

86TH ST., 2 WEST (at Central Park)—Unfurnished, non-housekeeping 1 and 2 room apartments, on lease only; complete hotel service; excellent dining room. Hotel Peter Stuyvesant, Trafalgar 7400.

86TH, 315 WEST—2 rooms with kitchenette; 15-story building with every modern improvement; moderate rentals. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

86TH ST., 257 WEST—Large studio bedroom and bath; full housekeeping with service; special rate Summer months. Hamilton Iselin & Co., 41 East 49th St. Plaza 6233.

86TH (1,032 Park Av.)—Beautiful large light 1-2 rooms; reasonable rent.

87TH ST. (at Riverside Drive, Park Crescent)—New apartment hotel, unfurnished suites of one and two rooms, serving pantries, electric refrigeration, solarium, Summer roof, swimming pool; reasonable rentals; attractive concessions to October. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

87TH, 116 WEST—2 rooms, bath; doctor, dentist, modiste; studio; rents reasonable.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

88TH ST., 44 WEST—Choice 2-room apartment, large living room and bedroom, 3 windows facing street, daylight kitchenette and bath; very reasonable rental on lease. Ring Superintendent's bell.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Two beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath, with shower; very modern; $55.

90TH, 60 WEST—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; elevator; very light; reasonable. Supt.

96TH, 8 EAST—Special one-room apartment, bath and kitchenette in building with large apartments only; near 5th Av. and Central Park; $83 monthly. Apply Supt. or Pease & Elliman, 660 Madison Av. Regent 6600.

96TH, 42 WEST—Extra Large One-room modernized kitchenette apartment, $65; also Ideal Compact Two rooms, kitchenette, $85.

100TH, 309 WEST—Ideal, spacious, One room, modernized, kitchenette Apartment; reduced, $75.

109TH ST., 309 WEST,
"THE EDGERTON."
Two-room housekeeping apartments; desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; 5th Av. bus and subway 1 block away; elevator house; attractively furnished if desired; moderate rentals. See Mr. Rudd.

110TH (2,848 Broadway, subway station)—Splendid two rooms, kitchenette apartment, redecorated, every improvement; $45. Premises or Vanderbilt 4858.

110TH, 535 WEST—Penthouse room, immediate possession; $25 monthly; one month's security and one-year lease required.

116TH, 104 EAST—New elevator building, 2 rooms; $40.

174TH 555 WEST—Living room, private bath, kitchenette; elevator; fireproof; $40-$55.

177TH, 851 WEST (on Hudson)—Large 2-room, kitchenette apartment; elevator. Supt.

CHARLTON ST., 1—Sublet, unfurnished, till November, 1931, two rooms and kitchenette, new house, frigidaire; wood-burning fireplace; casement windows; cross ventilation; large closet space. Call Sunday morning, Apt. 3A. Walker 9892 or Supt.

CHARLES ST., 74—Attractive 1-room, bath; fireplace, garden; subway; $40-$55.

GANSEVOORT ST., 12 (13th-8th Avs.)—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; $40.

GRAMERCY PARK (21st)—2 rooms, private hall, kitchenette, Frigidaire, bath; at reduction. Babcock, Gramercy 4214, Gramercy 5203.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Entire floor, private house, beautiful block; 2 rooms, small kitchen, bath, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; by subway express; $90.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.,
109 7th Av., south. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—1-2 room apartments; housekeeping; open fireplaces; automatic refrigeration. Greenwich Village Estates, 29 Greenwich Av., near 10th St.-6th Av. Chelsea 2715.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Save your time and temper. For apartments see Carmichael, 15 Christopher. Spring 8008; Sundays, evenings.

HORATIO ST., 78—2 rooms, bath, improvements; $60. Watkins 5000.

LEXINGTON AV., 825 (63d)—New building; 2 rooms, bath, large kitchenette, Frigidaire, $85-$100. Howard LeC. Roome, 54 East 56th. Plaza 6500. Agent premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,370 (89th)—New building; apartment 1 large room, kitchenette, bath; $50.

MADISON AV., 780 (near 66th St.)—Studio, size 19x38, with bedroom, 2 baths and kitchenette; immediate possession; 9th floor front. Phone Caledonia 0477.

MADISON AV., 780 (at 66th)—1 and 2 rooms; fireproof elevator building; low rent. Phone Caledonia 0477.

MADISON AV., 787—2 rooms, bath; concession until Oct. 1. Rhinelander 5683.

MADISON, 833 (69th)—New building; apartment, 1 large room, kitchenette, bath; $70.

PARK AV., 16 (corner 35th St.)—Attractive penthouse, two rooms and kitchenette, with electric refrigeration; available immediately. See Superintendent on premises. Lexington 10055.

PARK AV., 17 (corner 35th St.)—Attractive one and two room apartments; available now or Oct. 1; electric refrigeration. See Mr. Clark, renting agent on premises. Lexington 3360.

PARK AV., 77 (CORNER 39TH).
Two large rooms, kitchenette; wood-burning fireplace; refrigeration; optional service; restaurant. Mr. Brede. Caledonia 2968.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (at 87th St., Park Crescent)—New apartment hotel; unfurnished suites of one and two rooms, serving pantries, electric refrigeration, solarium, Summer roof, swimming pool; reasonable rentals; attractive concessions to October. Manager's office. Schuyler 5800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Hudson River view; attractive 2 rooms, bath, charmingly furnished if desired; reasonable; restaurant premises.

TUDOR CITY—One room and real kitchen, leaving city Aug. 1; must sacrifice. 314 East 41st (Apt. 303).

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 33 WEST.

HOLLEY CHAMBERS.

Large 1-room and serving pantry apartments, 18x12; built-in beds, gas refrigeration and electricity free; restaurant; occupancy Oct. 1; $80 to $110; lease only. Spring 3309.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 50—High class apartments; latest improvements; fireplaces; $60 upward. Supt.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST—One room, from $65; two rooms, from $85; also one and two room roof apartments; new 12-story building; serving pantries; refrigeration; roof terrace for all tenants; restaurant. Agent on premises or H. S. Hillyer & Co. Stuyvesant 6066.

WEST END AV., 666 (cor. 92d St.)—Choice 1 and 2 room suites, sensibly priced; unfurnished; foyer, serving pantry with electrical refrigeration, luxurious baths; full hotel service; moderate priced restaurant with no extra charge for serving meals in apartment; roof solarium; a pleasant place to live, with abundant light and air; references. The Windermere, phone Schuyler 6860, Mr. Sturges.

YOU'LL SAY THESE ARE THE
FINEST ONE-ROOM APARTMENTS
IN ALL NEW YORK.
Consisting of spacious living rooms, dressing rooms, real efficient daylight kitchens with automatic refrigeration, large foyers and attractively tiled baths; nothing anywhere can compare with these perfectly appointed suites; they are complete homes in every respect; extra-wide steel casement windows admit an abundance of light and air; housekeeping facilities exactly like those in much larger apartments; the dressing room is large enough to contain a wardrobe, chest of drawers and in-a-door beds if desired; closet space is very ample. Reserve now for August, September or October. See these rooms today!
LONDON TERRACE,
In Old Chelsea,
Twenty-third to Twenty-fourth Streets,
Ninth to Tenth Avenues.
Built Around the
"Biggest Gardens in Town."
Rental office, 435 West 23d St. Chelsea 3460.
Open Daily, Evenings and Sundays.
THE HENRY MANDEL COMPANIES,
Owners, Builders, Managers.

35 PARK AV.
(Near 36th St.).
Two rooms, kitchenette and bath.
Whole floor of house.
Light and well ventilated.
Frigidaire.
MODERATE RENTAL.
Includes free gas and electricity.
DOUGLAS GIBBONS & CO., INC.,
47 East 57th St. Volunteer 4600.

NEW STUDIO apartments, unequaled elsewhere, 1 and 2 rooms all outside, 19x20, 11-foot ceilings; width of windows 12 to 24 feet; unusually fireproof and soundproof; Frigidaire; maid service; $85 to $100 a month; also attractive roof garden apartment; 10 minutes to Wall St. and 42d St. Apply premises, 1 Sheridan Square, 2 blocks west of Washington Square or phone John 1485.

LARGE 1 room, kitchenette, bath, $55.
TWO-ROOM STUDIO APARTMENT,
KITCHENETTE, BATH, $80 MONTHLY.
Service optional, lease concession to October. HOTEL PARK PLAZA, 50 W. 77th.
Mr. Allaire.

SUBLET from Aug. 1 unfurnished river view apartment, twin-in-a-door beds; lease 14 months, including 2 months' concession, in Tudor City. Phone Murray Hill 10191.

STUDIO with alcove, tile bath, refrigeration, large north skylight; rent $65 per month; October. C. G. Keller, 113 West 23d.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 Rooms. 181ST.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 W. 72D. Endicott 1279.

5TH AV., 41
(Southeast corner 11th St.).
3-4-5 rooms, exclusive 16-story modern apartment house offering several unusually attractive housekeeping apartments with all modern conveniences. Apply renting office on premises or
Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc.,
Telephone Stuyvesant 1180.

5TH AV., 1,212—Overlooking the park; 3 rooms (living room 13x23), from $1,500 and up; 4 rooms (facing park), $2,500; 5 rooms, 2 baths (open fireplace), $2,800 and $3,000; Electrolux refrigeration; an early inspection advised. Apply Supt. or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

5TH AV., 45—3 rooms, bath, new building, housekeeping, elevator, electric refrigeration. 10th St., 60 West—3-4 rooms, bath, housekeeping, elevator. Alps Realty Co., 38 West 9th St. Stuyvesant 1212.

5TH AV., 1140 (North corner 95th St.)—5 rooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, 3 exposures; available now or October 1. See Supt. on premises. Sacramento 9976.

5TH AV. neighborhood (10 East 16th)—Studio apartments, 3 and 4 large rooms; high-class; rentals $1,200 to $2,500; concessions. Telephone Algonquin 0650 weekdays.

5TH AV., 40 (5D)—4 rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, fireplace, extra lavatory; cooperative building. Gramercy 4149, evenings.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

5TH AV., 1,140 (6C)—Exceptionally attractive 5-room apartment, 2 baths, 6 closets, private foyer; park view; for rent from Oct. 1. Lockwood.

5TH AV., 1,160 (north corner 97th St.)—Available Oct. 1; attractive 5-room apartment, wood-burning fireplace, electric refrigeration. Mr. Michall, renting agent on premises. Sacramento 9868.

5TH AV., 30—Four rooms, dining alcove, cross ventilation; maid and porter service available; for sublease; immediate possession. Mr. Crawford. Stuyvesant 1219.

7TH AV., 67 (14th)—5 large rooms, bath, steam; business, living; $85.

8TH, 15 WEST—3-4 rooms, modern; elevator; electric refrigeration; $115 up.

8TH, 25 WEST—3 rooms, modern housekeeping, $100 monthly. Apply on premises.

9TH (off 5th)—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, fireplaces; house being remodeled, decorating, possible changes to suit tenant; garden apartment; also roof garden; $150 up. Weekdays 9 till noon, Stuyvesant 0157.

11TH, 56 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, light, sunny; electric refrigeration. Arthur Janes, 12 Duane St. Beekman 4506. Supt. on premises.

11TH (near) (86 University Place)—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath; 4 rooms, 2 baths; 5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable.

11TH, WEST (vicinity)—Modern kitchens, fireplaces; subway; reduced; $45 up. Watkins 8239.

11TH, WEST—4 rooms, bath; floor; decorated; August-October; $115. Watkins 9030.

12TH ST., 31 EAST.
3 rooms, new 12-story corner building, exceptionally large rooms and foyer, real fireplace, large kitchen, refrigeration; $125 up. Premises. Stuyvesant 8846 or 6066.

14TH, 203 WEST—Excellent 3-room studio apartment; reasonable. Supt. on premises.

15TH, 330 WEST—3-4 rooms, elevator, $45-$70. Duross, 67 7th Av.

16TH ST., EAST (corner Livingston Place, facing Stuyvesant Park)—All improvements; low rent. Telephone Stuyvesant 7826.

16TH, 141 WEST—3 rooms, bath, elevator, refrigeration. Duross, 67 7th Av.

16TH, 125 WEST—4 rooms; Oct. lease; Sept. free. Gribbin, Chelsea 6600.

17TH, 223-225 EAST—OPPOSITE STUYVESANT PARK—ROOF GARDEN APARTMENT, 5 ROOMS AND BATH; RENT $165 MONTH. APPLY ON PREMISES OR BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5TH AV. TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2839.

19TH, WEST, WALK TO BUSINESS FROM OLD CHELSEA.

Reserve for Oct. 1 occupancy or take immediate possession of choice apartments in these modern and completely equipped buildings.

301 WEST 19TH ST.
3-4 modern cheery rooms..$82-$95
Overlooking spacious garden courts.

301 WEST 22D ST.,
4 attractively light rooms..$80-$100

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
321 WEST 24TH ST.,
4 rooms and dining alcove.$110-$120

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

Under the management of
JAMES N. WELLS' SONS,
191 9th Av. (at 22d St.). Chelsea 5265-6.
More than a Century of Real Estate Service.

21ST, 337 WEST—3-4 beautiful rooms, new house; modern; reasonable. Supt.

26TH, 137 EAST—3 beautiful rooms, every modern improvement; reasonable rent.

27TH, 142 EAST—Modern elevator apartments, 4-5 rooms, bath, $76-$90.

30TH, 25 EAST (corner Madison Av.)—High-class elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, unusual arrangement, large rooms, high ceiling, fireplace. Supt. on premises. Bogardus 2185.

35TH ST., 211 EAST—Seven short blocks from Chrysler Building; new, fireproof, large living room, bedroom, complete kitchen (refrigeration), dining alcove; $120; immediate possession. Mrs. Burns. Eldorado 6770.

36TH, 138-144 EAST, MURRAY HILL.
MODERN 9-STORY APARTMENT.
Only 5 minutes' walking distance of Chanin, Chrysler and Lincoln Buildings.
3-4-5 ROOMS OF THE HIGHEST TYPE.
Glass enclosed showers, extra maid's lavatory, refrigeration, &c., $1,600 to $2,800.
SPECIAL DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.
5 rooms, ground floor, reasonably priced.
Inquire Supt. premises of Caledonia 4466.

36TH ST., 136 EAST—3 and 4 rooms, 1 and 2 master bedrooms, outside exposure, incinerator, refrigeration, in exclusive Murray Hill Apartments. Walter Fox, Agent.

36TH ST., 160 EAST—3 rooms, suitable doctor, $85; also 4 rooms, $85; all improvements. Inquire in basement.

38TH, 105 EAST—Housekeeping apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, electrical refrigeration; occupancy Oct. 1 or immediately. Apply premises.

48TH ST., 149 EAST—4 large, light rooms and tiled bath, improvements, decorated; $45.

49TH, 8 WEST—Entire floor, 3 rooms and kitchen; newly remodeled building.

51ST ST., 425 EAST (FASHIONABLE BEEKMAN PLACE SECTION)—Charming apartment of 3 and 4 rooms with airy living rooms, ultra-modern kitchens with Electrolux, separate standing showers in bathrooms, dining alcoves and other pleasing features; rentals start at $100. WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

51ST ST., 34 EAST—3-room housekeeping apartment, electric refrigeration, south and west exposures; available Oct. 1. See Supt. on premises. Eldorado 8752.

51ST, 6 WEST.
High-class elevator apartment, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; immediate possession. Apply Supt., premises.

52D, 330 EAST—Exclusive elevator apartment, 3 rooms, refrigeration; October occupancy; $90.

53D, 41 WEST—Newly improved, beautiful parlor floor; ideal apartment-studio combination.

54TH ST., 47 WEST (near 5th Av.)—Choice apartment of 4 splendid rooms, parlor floor of fine private house; perfectly adaptable for physician; very low rent. Apply premises.

54TH ST., 59 EAST—Attractive 4-room apartment, electric refrigeration, fireplace; available October 1. See Supt. on premises. Eldorado 9130.

55TH, 105 WEST—I will rent a few 4-room apartments to desirable tenants only at reasonable prices in owner-managed and best serviced building in city; also very desirable apartments for doctor; occupancy from October. Owner will be at building, 4-6 P. M., Monday.

55TH ST., 19 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—3 and 5 rooms, modern housekeeping apartments, 1 and 2 baths; extremely desirable building; reasonable rent. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 145 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, large rooms, 1 and 2 baths; modern improvements; centrally located; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 140 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments, large rooms; desirable location; reasonable rental. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

55TH, 39-41 WEST—3-4-5 ROOMS.
Real kitchen; exceptionally convenient location; every modern appointment; liberal concessions until October. Butterfield 5070.

55TH, EAST—Attractive 5-room apartment, northern, southern exposures; real kitchen; fireplaces; $100-$115; owner, resident. Wickersham 8362.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—Three and four rooms, spacious, light; full housekeeping; refrigeration; fine house; rentals low; block west of Broadway. Apply premises.

57TH ST., 435 EAST, 9 EAST 96TH ST.
SUTTON PLACE. OFF 5TH AV.
3-4-5 rooms. 4 rooms.
Distinctive modern apartments in beautiful 15-story buildings, permanent light protection; mechanical refrigeration.
Liberal concession till Oct. 1.
Supt. on premises, or phone
Wickersham 0431. Atwater 5044.

57TH, 419 EAST (Apt. 4F)—Living room 16x25, foyer 9x14, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen; 4 exposures; 2-year lease, $2,100 per year; 1 month concession; shown by appointment only. Phone Plaza 9752, Monday.

58TH ST., 158 WEST (one block from Central Park and subway; most convenient location; high floors)—Four large rooms; Southern exposure; full housekeeping; modern fireproof building; moderate rental. Hamilton, Iselin & Co. Plaza 6233.

58TH ST., WEST—Desirable 3-room apartment for rent; refrigeration. Apply Supt.

58TH, 131 WEST—1-2 rooms, dressing room, bath, kitchen, frigidaire. Supt.

60S, EAST—High-class building, high ceiling, north light, wood-burning fireplace, large bedroom, bath, breakfast room, modern kitchen; immediate possession. Murray Hill 4639.

60TH, 111 EAST—Beautiful 4 rooms, baths, foyer; street, garden exposures; 2 fireplaces; $175. Ashland 8439. Bayside 3332.

61ST, 114 WEST—New elevator building, all improvements, 3 rooms, $85 up; near Central Park, Columbus Circle; convenient to all transportation. WALK TO YOUR OFFICE. Agent on premises.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Very desirable apartment of three rooms, bath and breakfast room in high-class building. Inquire Supt.

63D, EAST (715 Madison Av.)—3 attractive rooms, newly decorated, light, quiet; living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath; elevator; rent reasonable. Apply Supt.

68TH, 74 WEST (Central Park)—Beautiful 3, 4 room apartments, 10-story, every improvement; reasonable rentals; special concession on immediate occupancy; apartment suitable physician.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

67TH, 1 WEST (Hotel des Artistes)—The home of America's foremost illustrators and painters has a few duplex studios with living quarters available; free cooking service and use of swimming pool; three rooms, $200; five rooms, $325. Susquehanna 8440.

67TH ST., 40 WEST,
ADJOINING CENTRAL PARK.
NEW 10-STORY APARTMENT.
4 and 5 rooms, with living room 24x16; large casement windows; wood-burning fireplaces; fully equipped kitchens; mechanical refrigeration; reasonable rental with concession to Oct. 1; immediate possession. Agent on premises.

68TH, 25 WEST (adjacent Central Park)—Nine-story fireproof, 3-4 rooms, dining alcove, Frigidaire, &c. Apply daily, Sunday and evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

69TH, 18 WEST—Living room, bedroom, kitchen; elevator; select park neighborhood; $100.

69TH ST., 11 WEST (Central Park)—3-4 large rooms, beautifully decorated; Frigidaire; new elevator building; $1,500-$2,100.

69TH ST., 231 WEST—Four rooms and alcove, bath; elevator; all improvements.

70TH, 243 WEST (near Broadway)—3 and 4 rooms, modern; dining alcove; reasonable; immediate and October occupancy. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

71ST, 17 WEST—New 5 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable; one suitable physician.

72D, WEST (overlooking Riverside)—Sublet 4-room apt. Available Oct. 1st. Phone Trafalgar 6797.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D, 124 WEST—4, 5 rooms, modern, real kitchen, Frigidaire; reasonable rent.

73D ST., 210 EAST (Apt. 6A)—Sublease, attractive 4 rooms, 2 baths, dining alcove, living room 14x24; wood-burning fireplace; immediate or October possession; concession. Phone Butterfield 8826 or Miss Matthews, Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., Eldorado 2300.

73D, 32 WEST—Ground floor apartment with yard; large attractive living room, 27x20, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen; Summer concession.

73D, 105 WEST—3-5 rooms; high-class elevator building; special rents.

75TH ST., 192 EAST—3 and 4 rooms, wood-burning fireplaces and southern exposure; from $1,400; immediate occupancy, with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH ST., 111 EAST—Just off Park Av.; 3 and 4 rooms from $1,500; also roof apts.; southern exposure; fireplaces; rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Vanderbilt 1495.

77TH ST., 71 EAST—Four rooms, two baths, complete kitchen, sublet at greatly reduced rental; may rent furnished. Phone Whitmore, Great Neck 545 for appointment.

77TH, 325 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments in modern elevator building; reasonable rents.

78TH ST., 169 EAST—Very unique 3-room studio apartment with dining alcove and electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises or telephone Vanderbilt 8371.

78TH ST., 215 WEST.
Exceptional 4-5 room apartment, new building; reasonable rents; immediate occupancy.

79TH ST., 179 EAST.
3 and 4 rooms, from $1,500.
Housekeeping suites.
Immediate or October possession.
New Building.
Dining alcoves, electric refrigeration.
Apply on premises or
Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. Butterfield 2700.

79TH, 135 WEST—Attractive 3-4 rooms; living room 20x20; real kitchens. Doctor's apartment, 3 rooms, street floor; liberal concession till Oct. 1. Butterfield 5070.

79TH ST., 240 EAST—New sixteen-story apartment house, three-room apartments; refrigeration; reasonable rentals. Agent, building.

79TH, 302 WEST (adjoining West End Av.)—5-room, elevator apartments, southern exposure; block from subway station and buses. Apply premises.

79TH ST., 147 WEST.
UNUSUAL 3½-4 ROOM APARTMENTS.

80S (Park-Lexington)—Sacrifice attractive 5, 3 baths; pays $2,800; take $2,400, one year. Murray Hill 7495. Agent.

81ST ST., 163 EAST—3-4-5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, dining alcoves, wood-burning fireplaces, real kitchens; immediate occupancy, with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST ST., 219 WEST (corner of Broadway)—Attractive 5-room apartment 12th floor; east and southern exposures also on 4th floor. Apply premises or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

81ST, 158 WEST.
Modern elevator apartment, gas, refrigeration; 4 rooms, $1,300-$1,700; 5, $1,700-$1,900.

82D ST., 167 EAST—3 and 5 rooms; 3 rooms have 3 exposures, bath, lavatory and separate dining alcoves; 5 rooms have 2 baths and lavatory, southern exposure and 8 closets; immediate occupancy with concessions to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

82D ST., 222 EAST.
Real value; new elevator apartment; 4 large rooms, bath and dining alcove; must be seen to be appreciated; $110 per month.
DUFF & CONGER, INC.,
1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

83D ST., 323 WEST—Four rooms, all modern improvements, with Frigidaire; reasonable.

84TH, 124 EAST (8C)—Sublease till Oct. 1, 1931, 4 light, cool, airy rooms, living, dining, bedroom and kitchen, bath and extra lavatory, maid's room available; 8th floor; southern exposure; liberal concession. Butterfield 7610.

84TH, 40 WEST—Four rooms, front, gas refrigeration, elevator service; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. See Supt.

84TH, 130 WEST—3 rooms, light, improvements; clean, quiet house; convenient neighborhood; $60 and $65.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; 3 and 4 rooms, refrigeration; moderate rents.

86TH, 315 WEST—3 and 4 rooms, dining alcoves, 1 and 2 baths; 15-story building with every modern improvement; moderate rentals. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

87TH, 251 WEST—5-room apartment, real value. Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

88TH ST., 57 EAST (Between Madison and Park Avs.)—4 rooms and 2 baths, ground floor, front apartment, suitable for doctor, rent $2,300; also second floor 4 and 5 rooms, $1,900 and $2,500; also suitable for physician or dentist; Electrolux refrigeration; possession October. Apply Supt. on premises or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

88TH ST., 57 EAST (Between Madison and Park Avs.)—Attractive 4-room apartments with 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and breakfast room, some with garden outlook, from $1,900; 5 rooms and 2 baths, southern exposure; from $2,500; Electrolux refrigeration; possession now or Oct. 1. Apply Supt. on premises or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d. St. Endicott 3030.

88TH, 211 WEST—4 rooms, all improvements; maid service available; $85-$95.

89TH, 304 WEST—Most desirable 3-4-room suites; modern; dinettes, frigidaires; very reasonable rents. Agent premises or Lackawanna 5039.

89TH ST., 75 WEST.
Three beautiful rooms and kitchenette, bath with shower; very modern; $65.

90TH ST., 115 EAST—Adjoining Park Av., 3-4-5 rooms, very desirable; southern exposure; from $1,300; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

90TH ST., 51 EAST—Several desirable 4 and 5 room suites in modern building, also a 5-room doctor's suite, with private entrance. Inquire Supt. or Sacramento 10256.

90S, EAST—Sunny 5 rooms, 2 baths, front, $2,000. Murray Hill 7495.

90TH, 69 WEST—3 rooms, all front, dining alcove; elevator; very reasonable. Supt.

92D ST., 115 EAST (Apt. 6E)—Attractive 4 rooms, 2 baths; new building; reasonable. Call Butterfield 6266.

93D ST., EAST 181st—New elevator apartments; 3-4 and 5 rooms from $1,000; doctor's office, $900. See Supt. or phone Gramercy C677.

94TH, 311 WEST—5 newly decorated, latest improvements; elevator; concession; very reasonable.

95TH ST., 317 WEST—4 rooms, 1 bath, $80-$90; modern elevator apartment; new electric refrigeration; newly decorated; private families only; no roomers; highest type management. Superintendent or BASTINE & CO., Inc., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

95TH, 55 WEST, THE GARNELL.
MODERN—FIREPROOF—ELEVATOR;
3-4-5 ROOMS, $100 UP.
SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

95TH, 171 WEST—5 large rooms, bath, extra lavatory, elevator, $90-$100.

96TH, 166 EAST—New modern 16-story apartment; 3 rooms from $1,200; 4 rooms from $1,700. Representative premises.

96TH, 104 WEST—4 rooms, light, improvements; clean, quiet house; convenient neighborhood; $60.

96TH, 59 EAST—Four exceptionally desirable rooms, $85; high-class elevator apartment.

97TH, 9 EAST—Four beautiful large, sunny front rooms; all-night elevator, door service; ownership management; extremely reasonable.

98TH, 202 WEST—3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; modern; $1,000 up; decorate to suit tenant; concessions.

99TH ST., 317 WEST—4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IDEAL ELEVATOR APARTMENT. SUPT.

104TH, 115 WEST—4-5 beautifully decorated, sunny, airy, quiet; elevator; reasonable.

105TH, 73 WEST—3 rooms; refrigeration; only apartment left; $90. Gramercy 4874.

106TH (929 West End Av.)—3-4 rooms, just finished, refrigeration; exceptionally low rent; unusual closets; every convenience.

107TH, 14 WEST—Large, light 4-room apt.; elevator, all improvements; $65; concession. Supt., premises, or Wickersham 2424.

108TH, 3 WEST—4-5 marvelous rooms; newest decorations; elevator, phone; reasonable.

110TH (2,848 Broadway; subway station)—Charming 3-room kitchenette apartment, redecorated, all improvements, $55. Premises or Vanderbilt 4858.

111TH, 528 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, $1,000-$1,600. Agent on premises. Cathedral 0750.

112TH, 530 WEST—Exceptionally large, light, attractive 5-room apartment; completely renovated, all improvements; $65; with concession. Supt. on premises, or Wickersham 2424.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—3-4-5 large, beautiful rooms; modern fireproof, elevator building; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy; very attractive rentals. Supt. on premises or O. O. Offenberg & Co., Inc., 343 Lexington Av. Phone Ashland 6928.

116TH, 104 EAST—New elevator building, 3 rooms, $55.

119TH ST., 419 WEST.
The Kingscote Apartments.
A few charming apartments of
3 and 4 rooms.
Kitchens and kitchenettes.
Exceptionally convenient.
Moderate rentals.

120TH ST., 414 WEST.
Herodian Court.
Large, light, modern apartments.
3-5 rooms.
Refined atmosphere. Low rents.

121ST, 419 WEST (Columbia neighborhood)—Desirable 5-room apartments, $80-$85.

122D, 540 WEST (southeast corner Broadway)—High-class elevator apartment, 5 rooms, exceptionally desirable neighborhood; transit, shopping, schools; $80 to $100. Supt.

136TH, 636 WEST (Riverside)—3 large, light, beautiful rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

138TH, 615 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; newly decorated. Edgecombe 0064.

141ST (corner Convent Av., 270)—4 and 5 room apartments, $75 to $150; modern, light corner; elevator apartment; fireproof; Sound and river view.

141ST ST., 617 (Apt. 65)—Cool 4 rooms, overlooking Drive, sublet unfurnished great reduction August, September; continuing lease can be arranged. Bradhurst 1370.

141ST, 610 and 622 WEST (near Drive)—Modern elevator buildings; elegant apartments; 3-4-5 large, light rooms; all improvements; excellent service. Supt.

142D (3,485 Broadway)—Elevator; 4s, 5s; paneled parquet; Frigidaire; facing Broadway; moderate.

142D ST., 618 WEST—3-4-5 rooms; extra lavatory; elevator. Vanderbilt 9592.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 3-4-5 large, light rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $60-$75-$90; very low.

144TH ST., 545 WEST—Modern, high-class, 4 beautiful, large, extremely light rooms, completely decorated in white enamel; privacy; exceptional, superclean service; owner supervision. Broadway subway 1 block; $53.

145TH ST., 533 WEST (half block from Broadway subway)—4 rooms, latest improvements, including electric refrigeration; $65-$70; liberal concession. Apply janitor, or Moore Schutte, 1,685 Amsterdam Av. Edgecombe 7260.

153D, 550 WEST (Broadway)—Three-room apartment; kitchenette; all front; river view.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Choice, modern 4-room apartment; subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—4-5 rooms; Frigidaire; high-class modern elevator apartment building; block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

158TH, 536 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5 light rooms; all improvements; reasonable.

160TH, 655 WEST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—Four-five rooms, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable rent; free school bus service; agent on premises or Hudson View Construction Co., 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335.

160TH ST., 436 WEST (s. e. corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Very desirable 3, 4 and 5 room apartments; convenient to subway; moderate rentals. Supt. on premises or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

160TH, 515 WEST—5 large, light front rooms, all improvements, painted, paneled, stippled walls; $50-$55. Supt.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—4-5 rooms; Frigidaire; modern elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service. Hudson View Construction Co., owners, 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

161ST, 576 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—4, $55; 5, $70; desirable high-class walk-up; newly renovated. Supt. on premises.

161ST, 505 WEST—3-4 large rooms, newly decorated, all improvements; reasonable.

163D, 520 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY).
3 LIGHT ROOMS, MODERN; $48.

163D, 548 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5 rooms, newly decorated; $45-$60.

169TH ST., 517 WEST—3 rooms, painted and paneled walls; near 168th-Broadway subway. Wadsworth 3000. Allen.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

170TH, 720 WEST—High-class, elevator, Electrolux; 3-4-5; $60 up.

171ST, 640 WEST (near Broadway)—4-5 rooms, all modern; reasonable rent.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

172D, 735 WEST, AND 736 WEST 173D—3-4-5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

172D, 636 WEST (Broadway)—3-4 rooms, improvements; beautifully decorated; $50-$60.

173D ST., 555 WEST—3, 4 rooms in high-class elevator building, $50-$80; newly decorated; concession.

173D, 644-650 WEST (between Broadway and Fort Washington)—Four front, light, opposite school, $65; top floor, $55.

176TH ST., 580 WEST—Four rooms, bright, airy; all improvements; $50. Supt.

176TH ST., 574 WEST (St. Nicholas)—4 rooms, parquet, paneled, white range; $65.

178TH ST., 660 WEST—New elevator, fireproof building, General Electric refrigeration, all improvements; 3-4-4½ rooms; occupancy July 15; ready for inspection. Agent on premises or
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

181ST, WEST—106 NORTHERN AV.
MODERN ELEVATOR; VIEW OF HUDSON;
3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 UP.
SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D.

181ST, 867-875 WEST (corner Riverside).
MODERN ELEVATOR BUILDINGS;
3-4-5 ROOMS, $50 UP.
SEE RESIDENT AGENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

181ST, 720 WEST—Near new subway station; elevator; 4 rooms, $60; 5 rooms, $75; redecorated; immediate possession; lease; concessions; biggest bargain on Heights. Supt.

181ST ST. (72 Pinehurst Av.)—3-4-5 room apartments, $42.50-$55-$60.

184TH (N. W. CORNER BROADWAY).
NEW BUILDING; 3-4 ROOMS, $60-$75.
SUITES THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

186TH, 507 WEST—Beautiful, light, modernized apartments; very reasonable to right tenants.

186TH, 615 WEST—Four rooms, high-class elevator apartment; reasonable.

190TH ST., 559 WEST.
NEAR ST. NICHOLAS AV.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
References required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

AMSTERDAM AV., 510 (85th St.).
4-5 beautiful rooms, all improvements.
NEWLY DECORATED; $55 TO $65.

AUDUBON AV., 240 (corner 177th)—4, $55; 5, $75; elevator; attractively decorated.

BAILEY AV., 3,055—5 rooms, modern, spacious, $60; Broadway subway 231st St.

BROADWAY, 3,604 (near 153d)—4 rooms and bath, all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply Supt., premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

FORT GEORGE AV., 124 (near George Washington School)—3 rooms, $55-$63; newly built; also private entrance, $60.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550,
NORTH OF 183D ST.
3-4-5 rooms; very desirable apartments and location; reasonable.

GRAMERCY PARK, 9—Parlor floor; also 2 rooms; exceptionally high ceilings; excellent service; reasonable rental. Busch. Gramercy 0019.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (643 Hudson St.)—3 charming rooms, kitchenette, overlooking garden; open fireplaces, 3 exposures; living room 15x28, newly renovated; $85. Watkins 0130.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (49 Grove St.; Apt. 6A; sixth floor)—Living, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom; fireplace, Frigidaire; immediate possession. Supt.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (41 Bank)—Small triplex apartment, opening on garden, $175; 4-room apartment, private roof garden, $165.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (68 Bank St.)—Unusual 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, now available, $90. Peterson, 64 Bank St. Watkins 5956.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (164 Waverly Pl.)—Modern 5-room apartments, $80-$85.

HAMPDEN PLACE, 2,269 (corner West Fordham Road, overlooking Harlem River)—Very choice 3-4 room apartments; moderate rents; near 207th St. subway station and University Heights station, New York Central.

HAVEN AV., 111—OVERLOOKING RIVERSIDE, NEAR SCHOOLS AND 168TH BROADWAY SUBWAY. MODERN 4-5 ROOM SUITES; $65-$75; LIGHT, AIRY, COMFORTABLE. AGENT ON PREMISES.

HORATIO ST., 69—Attractive garden apartment; 2 large rooms, kitchen and alcove, dressing room and bath. Schofler.

MADISON, PARK AVS.—4 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent. 51 East 87th.

MURRAY HILL, DUPLEX, GARDEN.
3 large rooms and kitchen; under construction; unusual. Stuyvesant 8029.

NAGLE AV. (COR. SICKLES ST.)
(AT DYCKMAN ST. SUBWAY STATION)
Opposite park and new school).

OVERSIZED 3-4-5 ROOM SUITES.
LARGE FOYERS.
BUILDING JUST COMPLETED,
LATEST IMPROVEMENTS.
Incinerators, refrigerators, etc.
ALSO 2 DOCTORS' SUITES.

VERY MODERATE RENTALS.
Agent premises or Lackawanna 5039.

PARK AV., 41—Exclusive Murray Hill, entire floor, living room, music room, two bedrooms, overlooking garden; two baths, fireplaces, kitchen; $4,500. Supt. on premises.

PARK AV., 15 (at 35th St.)—Attractive 3-room apartment, electric refrigeration, wood-burning fireplace; ready for immediate occupancy. See Mr. Clark, renting agent. Lexington 3360.

PARK AV., 277—5 rooms, 2 baths, sublet until October, 1932; full hotel service; will also rent partly furnished or will sell present furnishings. Phone Caledonia 6865, or renting agent on premises.

PARK AV., 55 (at 38th St.)—Desirable 4-room apartment, 3 exposures, electric refrigeration; available now. See Supt. on premises. Lexington 9218.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 736 (Placid Hall), 151st St.—4-5 room apartments; reasonable rents; Frigidaire; attractively decorated. Supt. on premises. Telephone Audubon 4160.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77th)—5 spacious rooms; commanding view Hudson, Palisades; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838 (near 158th)—3-4-5 rooms, elevator apartments; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 60 (78th)—Four beautiful corner rooms, modern improvements; extremely reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th St.)—3-4-5 rooms, 1-2 baths.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (West 181st Subway)—Most desirable high-class 4-5 large, airy rooms; decorated to suit.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 71—Choice doctor's three-room suite, with private entrance on Washington Square. Apply on premises or Stuyvesant 6066.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION—Roof apartment, studio, living room; 4 rooms, 2 baths; sacrifice price. AMES & CO., 420 Madison Av.

WEST END AV., 588,
near 88th St.—Three and four rooms, with all modern improvements; attractive rentals. Representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

WEST END AV., 310 (corner 75th St.)—Three, four and five oversize rooms with dining alcove; splendid house; reasonable rents. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 929 (106th)—3-4 rooms; just finished; refrigeration, exceptionally low rent; unusual closets; every convenience.

WEST END AVE., 595—3-4 rooms, dinette, frigidaire; immediate or October.

260 WEST END AV.
(Corner 72d St.).
3-4-5 ROOMS.
1 and 2 baths, with extra lavatory; high-class apartment, overlooking Hudson; large, light rooms; mechanical refrigeration.
MODERATE RENTALS.
Douglas Gibbons & Co., Inc.,
47 East 57th St. Volunteer 4600.

2 ROOMS, foyer and real kitchen, with electricity, refrigeration, elevator; recently completed building. 200 East 63d St. Supt. on premises.

WEST SIDE—Floor, private house, with kitchen; state price. Z 2144 Times Annex.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV., 522—E. IDA CATLIN,
"Specializing East Side Apartments."
Studies, terraces, penthouses, 6, over; several sacrifices; fascinating furnishings. Murray Hill 7811.

9TH, 38 WEST—6-7 large rooms, 2 baths, open fireplace; elevator; $1,800-$2,600. Alps Realty Co. Stuyvesant 1212.

11TH, 128 WEST—Elevator, Refrigerator; 5 sunny rooms, real kitchen; immediate possession; liberal concession; August-September; $1,800-$2,160.
RESIDENT OWNER MANAGEMENT.

11TH (near), 86 University Place—Living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchenette, 2 baths.

11TH, 267 WEST—Floor, 4 large rooms; porch, 22x12; possession; reasonable.

13TH ST., 319 WEST—6 rooms, electricity, hot water supply; reasonable rent.

15TH ST., 216 EAST—Ground floor, 6 rooms and bath; all improvements; suitable doctor or dentist; rent, $75. Apply Supt. on premises or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 2839.

15TH, 212 EAST (near Stuyvesant Park)—6 rooms, bath, all improvements; $70. Supt. or BOHNENKAMP & SCHNEIDER, 542 5th Av. Phone Vanderbilt 2839.

20TH, 218 EAST—6 rooms and bath, all improvements; rent $70. Apply Supt., premises, or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Phone Vanderbilt 2839.

36TH ST., 162 EAST—Six rooms, $100; 7 rooms, $125; all improvements. Inquire basement in 160.

55TH ST., 850 7TH AV.
A few choice suites of 7 and 8 rooms, 3 baths, now available in this modern apartment building; rooms exceptionally large; 3 exposures; rents starting at $3,000; most accessible neighborhood to shops, theatres, &c. Supt. on premises. Circle 9814. 850 Seventh Av. Corp., owner, 10 East 40th St. Lexington 3835.

55TH, 352 EAST—Attractive six rooms, single floor; steam, hot water; $90.

57TH, EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, large living room, fireplace; 16th floor, new building; sublease. Busch, Gramercy 0019.

57TH, 125 EAST—6-7 rooms, 2 baths; extremely large, light rooms; 3 open fireplaces; southern, western exposure; $3,600 to $4,000. Wickersham 0940.

57TH, 437 WEST—7, 8 large, light rooms, bath, hot water, steam; suitable furnished rooms; rent reasonable; concession.

58TH ST., 158 WEST (one block from Central Park and subway; most convenient location)—7 large rooms, 3 baths; three exposures; high floors; modern fireproof building. Hamilton, Iselin & Co. Plaza 6233.

58TH, 123 WEST—Attractive 7-room apartment to sublet; immediate occupancy; reasonable rent. See Supt.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—6-room apartments, very desirable; refrigeration. Supt.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—Desirable apartment suitable for doctor's office. Apply Supt.

60TH, 111 EAST—Duplex studio roof garden apartment, 6 rooms, newly decorated, large living room with log-burning fireplace, Italian pergola dining room with flower beds and fountain; walk-up; $275. Ashland 8439, Bayside 3332, or see janitor.

67TH, 2 WEST—Handsome 7 and 8 room apartments, facing Central Park; high-class house; lease; immediate occupancy.

69TH, 74 WEST (near Central Park)—7 rooms, all improvements; one flight up; suitable furnished rooms; low rent.

70S—New building; 3 rooms, dining alcove, from $1,300; 4 rooms, wood-burning fireplace, from $2,000; 5 rooms, 2 baths, exceptionally large living room, $2,700.
AMES & COMPANY, 420 MADISON AV.

70TH ST., 120 WEST—6 elegant rooms, sunny and airy; splendid layout; high-class nine-story fireproof house; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. on premises.

71ST, 114 EAST.
THE LENOX COURT.
$3,000-$2,700, attractive 7 and 8 room apartments, 2 baths; exceptionally light apartment; most desirable block.

71ST, 342 WEST—8 large, lovely, light rooms, 2 master; baths; $175.

71ST, 17 WEST—Eight rooms; southern exposure; 3 master bedrooms, 3 baths.

71ST, 75 WEST—Corner apartment, 7 large, light rooms, bath; $115 monthly.

71ST, 211 EAST—7-room apartment, with bath; rent $110 month.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Six, seven, eight room apartments. West Side Renting. Riverside 0622. Open Sunday.

72D (NEAR PARK)—Bargain; six rooms, 3 baths; living room 16'3x23'3; fireplace; $3,000; Monday. Tiliman. Rhinelander 7222.

74TH—7 rooms, 3 baths, select neighborhood, facing Hudson; reduced. Trafalgar 6772.

79TH, 118 WEST—Beautiful 6 large outside; 3 exposures; spacious foyer; many closets; 3 baths, glass-enclosed shower; 2-year lease, concession. Hirshfield (15A).

79TH, 240 EAST—Sublease 6 rooms, 2 baths, new building; automatic refrigeration; immediate possession. Telephone Watkins 4213.

79TH ST., 157 WEST—7 & 8 ROOM APTS.

80S, WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths; beautifully decorated; sublet, reasonable. Longacre 6873.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

80TH, 184 WEST—7 rooms, all outside; modernized; $110 monthly; agent premises.

81ST ST., 163 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, wood-burning fireplaces; south exposure; from $3,100; immediate occupancy with rental reduction to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST ST., 219 WEST (corner of Broadway)—Desirable semi 6 and 7 room apartments, 2 and 3 baths; rent $2,200, $2,400, $2,500 and $2,800. Apply premises or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

81ST, 151 EAST.
THE GUILFORD.
$1,620-$1,320, low rents for this location; 7 rooms, all light and 5 rooms very light; modern appointments.

81ST ST., 104-106 EAST—7 and 8 rooms, 13-foot ceilings; rental $1,800 up. Apply Supt.

82D ST., 167 EAST—6 rooms, 3 baths, attractively planned; wood-burning fireplaces; mechanical refrigeration; south and east exposures; from $3,350; on 8th floor; immediate occupancy with concessions to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., Inc., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

82D ST., 129 EAST (corner Lexington)—Splendid six-room apartment, first-class house; very low rent. Apply premises.

83D ST., 2 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Six and seven ideal rooms; low lease rate; splendid house. Apply premises.

85TH ST., 45 EAST.

6, 7 and 8 Rooms, Southern Exposure.
Wood-Burning Fireplaces, Spacious Closets.
Electric Refrigeration.

Immediate or October Possession.
Apply on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

87TH ST., 302 WEST.

HIGH-CLASS, LIGHT AND AIRY, EIGHT ROOMS, THREE BATHS; SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR; MODERATE RENTAL.

87TH, 320 WEST.
Residential block; spacious and pleasant apartments of 8 and 10 rooms, 3 baths; moderate; representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

88TH ST. (BET. 5TH AND MADISON)—Seven-room apartment; three master bedrooms; fireplace; quiet, light and pleasant outlook; lease expires Oct. 1; can be renewed; immediate possession; high floor; good value. Call Monday, RULISON, MURRAY HILL 1100.

88TH ST., 350 WEST.
Attractive 9 spacious rooms, flooded with sunshine; 3 baths; eighth floor; 3 exposures; very moderate rent. Supt. or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

91ST, 120 EAST—7 rooms and bath; one flight; $110 month.

93D ST., 36-42 WEST (NEAR PARK).
Seven-eight rooms, low rent; newly renovated, convenient to all transit facilities; see resident Supt. or
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

94TH, 60 EAST—Elevator apartment, 6-7 rooms; up to date; all improvements; rents as low as $100.

95TH ST., 317 WEST—Seven rooms 1 bath, $135 to $160; modern elevator apartment; Electrolux refrigeration; newly decorated; private families only; no roomers; highest type management. Supt. or Bastine & Co., 112 East 19th St. Algonquin 7520.

95TH ST., 330 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—6-room, elevator apartments; near express subway station and buses. Apply on the premises, or Earle & Calhoun, 265 West 72d St.

96TH ST., 8 EAST—A few choice 6 and 7 room apartments, also an 8-room duplex, are available in this new building adjoining 5th Av. and near the park; possession now or Oct. 1. Apply on premises or at Pease & Elliman, 660 Madison Av. Regent 6600.

96TH, 53-59 EAST (near Madison Av.)—6-7 large rooms, elevator apartments; newly decorated; rent $135-$150 month; lease. Inquire Supt. on premises.

97TH, 17 EAST—Six and seven room charming apartments, two baths and washroom; all beautifully tiled; Electrolux refrigeration; living room 30x14; southeastern exposure; will decorate to suit; reasonable rent. Supt. or Duff & Conger, Inc., 1,146 Madison Av. Butterfield 7000.

98TH, 251-255 WEST.
Near West End Av., 6 rooms, 2 baths, all-night elevator service; rent reasonable. Supt. or Vanderbilt 2131.

98TH ST., 220 WEST (corner Broadway)—7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths; reduced rentals; $2,300-$2,800; concessions. Riverside 8000.

99TH, 310 WEST—Large, light 8 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; elevator; special rental agent, premises.

100TH, 216 WEST (southeast cor. Broadway)—Finest type, 12-story, 6-7 light, outside rooms; reasonable.

101ST, 241 WEST—8 large, light rooms; elevator building; reasonable rent; immediate occupancy. Premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

104th, 242 West (Near Broadway)
105th, 248 West (Corner Broadway)
Choice elevator apartments; 7-8 redecorated, airy rooms. MECHANICAL REFRIGERATION.

104TH, 244 WEST (near Broadway)—Seven rooms, bath; all improvements; elevator; reasonable rent. Supt. or Bohnenkamp & Schneider, 542 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2839.

104TH, 115 WEST—6 front, beautifully decorated; sunny, airy, quiet; elevator; reasonable.

106TH, 160 WEST (corner)—Seven large, newly decorated rooms; elevator; reasonable.

106TH ST., 217 WEST—Redecorated 7 rooms; walk up. Premises or Cortlandt 6942.

107TH, 210 WEST—SEVEN ROOMS, SUITABLE DOCTOR OR DENTIST; GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD; REASONABLE.

107TH ST., 230 WEST—12 ROOMS, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, NEWLY DECORATED; IDEAL FOR ROOMING PURPOSES; REASONABLE RENTAL.

108TH, 3 WEST—6 front marvelous rooms; newest decorations; elevator, phone; reasonable.

110TH, 527 WEST (TUDOR GABLES).
Garden court; modern, fireproof, spacious 6s, 7s, 8s; refrigeration; reasonable; owner management.

113TH, 601 WEST (N. W. COR. BROADWAY, FORREST CHAMBERS)—FINEST TYPE 12-STORY; 6-7-8-9, LARGE, LIGHT, SUNNY, MODERN ROOMS, 3 BATHS, FRIGIDAIRES; REASONABLE.

114TH ST., 611 WEST.
Between Broadway and Riverside.
8 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS,
2 BATHS, $1,800 UP.
An unusually fine elevator house.
Telephone Cathedral 3920.

114TH, 628 WEST (between Broadway and Riverside Drive)—Six and seven excellent rooms; all improvements; very reasonable rent.

116TH, 374 WEST—6 beautiful rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent.

121ST, 100 WEST (corner Lenox)—7-6 wonderful rooms; elevator; $80-$100.

123D, 524 WEST—7 nice rooms, front; decorated to suit; all conveniences; college section; owner, premises; $65 up.

141ST, 610 AND 622 WEST (near Drive)—Modern elevator buildings; elegant apartments; six large, light rooms, two baths; all improvements; excellent service. Supt.

142D, 601 WEST (cor. B'way.)—Attractive 7-room apt., elevator, all improvements; attractive rent. Supt. or Wickersham 2424.

143D, 519 WEST—Six large, newly modernly decorated rooms; elevator; reasonable rent.

143D (135 Hamilton Place)—7 large rooms, all outside; redecorated; elevator; $90.

144TH, WEST (53 Hamilton Terrace, 3 blocks east of Broadway)—High-class elevator apartments; quiet, refined; 6-7 large, delightful rooms, beautifully arranged, decorated; phone service; $100-$120; very low.

149TH, 560 WEST (near Broadway)—Seven rooms, bath, all improvements; redecorated; $75.

156TH, 601 WEST (northwest corner Broadway)—Modern apartments, 6, 7, 8 (corner) sunny rooms, 1, 2 baths; elevator; at subway.

157TH (940 St. Nicholas Av., northeast corner)—6 rooms; Frigidaire; high-class modern elevator apartment building; block from school; subway, elevated and buses at hand; ownership management. Audubon 2000.

157TH, 602 WEST—6-7-8 large sunny rooms, 2 baths; all night elevator service; newest improvements; reasonable.

160TH, 655 WEST (between Fort Washington Av. and Riverside Drive)—6-7 rooms, Frigidaire, elevator; reasonable rent; free school bus service. Agent on premises or Hudson View Construction Co., 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335.

161ST (between Riverside and Fort Washington Av.)—6-7 rooms; Frigidaire; modern, elevator buildings; reasonable rentals; free school bus service; Hudson View Construction Co., owners. 657 West 161st St. Wadsworth 6335. Office open daily, Sunday.

165TH ST., 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—10-story fireproof; choice modern apartments, 6, 7, 8 rooms, 1, 2 and 3 baths; unexcelled service; river view; near subway.

181ST ST., 812 WEST.
(Corner Pinehurst Av.)
7-9 ROOMS, $90 UP.
References essential. Office on premises.

187TH, 515 WEST—7 front; southern exposure; high-class elevator; all separate; extra lavatory; $105-$90; six, $80.

BROADWAY, 2,880 (corner 112th St.)—Ten rooms, corner apartment; 2 baths, elevator and all improvements; reasonable rent. Apply premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

BROADWAY, 3,409 (138th St.)—
Six beautiful, large light rooms;
newly improved; rent $65.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 70.

Overlooking Central Park; very large living room, open fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, 3 master baths, with everything else that goes with a first-class apartment; on the 10th and 11th floors; building noted for its superior service; smaller apartments also available. No. 2 West Sixty-seventh Street, Inc.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 50—Exceptionally desirable 6-room apartment, 3 baths, overlooking park; immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Eldorado 2300.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 41 (64th)—9 rooms, 4 baths, 11th floor, corner, 100 foot balcony facing park; $6,500.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 285—Sublet 8 rooms, 3 baths. (4N).

FIFTH, PARK AV. SECTIONS—Unusually attractive 6 rooms and over, unfurnished, furnished, penthouses, cooperatives, personally inspected.
MRS. ELIPHALET NOTT ANABLE.
157 East 72d. Rhinelander 6286-8192.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (32 King St.)—7 light, airy rooms, all improvements; convenient to subway; $100 monthly. Walker 4939.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,327 (corner 88th St.)—Cool, airy 7 rooms, 3 baths, facing south and west, 9th floor, large, modern first-class building; can arrange lease 1 to 5 years at most attractive rental. Tel. Supt., Sacramento 7500, or apply premises.

MADISON AV., 121 (CORNER 30TH).
DUPLEX APARTMENTS.
6-9 exceptionally large, beautiful rooms; exterior balconies, fireplaces, high ceilings; exclusive elevator building; attractive rentals. Manager on premises. Tel. Bogardus 2185.

MADISON AV., 1,431—6-7 all light, large rooms; latest decorations; elevator; $75-$85-$100 monthly.

MADISON AV., 1,391 (at 97th)—7, 8 and 9 rooms; reasonable rents. Apply Supt. or Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 954 Madison Av. Butterfield 2700.

MADISON AV., 1,326 (corner 94th St.)—7 large rooms, elevator building; $2,000.

MANHATTAN AV., 23—Seven rooms, newly decorated; light, airy, all improvements; $58.

NORTHERN AV., 100 (181st)—Modern elevator apartments; 6-8 rooms; refrigeration; reasonable.

PARK AV., 71 (Murray Hill)—Cooperative building, 6 rooms for lease $3,600; full housekeeping; fireplace; perfect condition; immediate occupancy with concessions to Oct. 1. Supt. or Richard C. Hollyday & Co., 2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

PARK AV. (70s)—Sacrifice 7-room duplex; pays $4,000, take $2,800 for quick action. Murray Hill 7812. Catlin.

PARK AV.—Ninth floor, 8 large rooms, southeast corner; sublease; reduction. Mrs. Eliphalet Nott Anable. Rhinelander 6286.

PARK AV.—Unusual duplex, 6 rooms, $4,500; also 11 rooms, 5 baths, $6,800.
AMES & COMPANY, 420 MADISON AV.

PARK AV.—DUPLEX, 8 ROOMS,
$6,200. Kastner. Murray Hill 9212.

PARK AND LEXINGTON AVS.—7 rooms; reasonable rent. 133 East 73d.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 265.
South Corner 99th St.
Exclusive modern apartments, 6-7-8-9 large outside rooms, 2-3 baths; exceptional service; $2,400-$3,600; owner management. Riverside 4416.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 736 (Placid Hall), 151st St.—Six-seven room apartments; reasonable rents; Frigidaire; attractively decorated; superintendent on premises. Telephone Audubon 4160.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 920,
CORNER 162D ST.
HIGHEST CLASS ELEVATOR APTS.
3-4-5-6 rooms, $75 to $150.
EVERY MODERN IMPROVEMENT. SUPT.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 835 (Villa Norma elevator apartments, north of 158th St.)—Six rooms, Frigidaire; subway and bus lines at hand; school bus service for children; ownership management. Billings 7551.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 593 (north cor. 136th)
(Panmure Arms)—Modern, elevator;
6-7-8 rooms; $100 up.
SEE RESIDENT SUPERINTENDENT OR
KEMPE & CO., 153 WEST 72D ST.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 530 (124th)—6 large rooms; river view; immediate possession; $130.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77th-78th)—7 rooms, 3 baths, new building; every modern requirement anticipated; enjoy view Hudson, Palisades; sublet $4,200 at $3,600.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 258 (corner 98th St.)—Six and seven rooms, $1,800 to $2,800; concession given. Phone Riverside 9379.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (Near 116th)—7 light, attractive rooms, facing Drive; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th St.)—6-7-8 rooms, 2-3 baths.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 838 (near 158TH)—6-7 rooms, elevator apartments; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 431 (115th)—8 rooms, facing Drive; reduced to $2,100. Supt.

WADSWORTH AV., 220 (West 181st subway station)—Desirable, high-class 6-7 large, airy rooms; decorate to suit.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 39½—7 light, airy rooms, corner apartment, overlooking park; all improvements, fireplaces. Walker 4939.

WEST END AV., 473—New building, corner 83d St., 6 and 7 rooms, 3 baths; representative on premises.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

WEST END AV., 600 (CORNER 89TH ST.)—10-11 ROOMS, ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AND LIGHT; REASONABLE RENT; 3 REFRIGERATIONS. SUPT. ON PREMISES. SCHUYLER 5367.

WEST END AV., 562 (87th)—Beautiful, large 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3 exposures, completely modern; from $3,000. Under management Joseph P. Day, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

WEST END AV., 490 (CORNER 83D).
Attractive six and seven room suites.
Inquire premises or Volunteer 3360.

WEST END AV., 425 (near 80th St.)—Eight and nine large light rooms; fine house and service; low rents. Apply premises.

WEST END AV., 645 (corner 92d)—Six rooms, three baths; $2,100 up.

WEST END AV., 929 (106th)—Eight rooms, 2 baths; $2,200; facing park.

THE WELLSMORE—2,178 Broadway, at 77th, 6-7-8 and 9 rooms, 3 baths, living room 30 feet long, electric refrigeration; immediate occupancy; lease from Oct. 1; rents reasonable; agent on premises. Phone Endicott 0213.

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

11TH ST., 242 WEST—Owner will remodel entire top floor of residence for working studio or two top floors into duplex apartment to suit tenant.

13TH, 205 WEST (2d floor)—Modernized Italian gardens. Duross. Watkins 5000.

14TH, 145 WEST—Parlor floor; office or studio apartment, modernized; rent $60.

16TH, 114 WEST—1-2 rooms, kitchenette, 3-4 rooms, kitchen, recently completed, convenient transportation. Premises, Chelsea 6650.

17TH, 125 EAST (corner Irving Place)—2, 3 and 4 rooms and bath; modern, large, quiet, sunshine, elevator apartments. Inquire Supt. on premises.

22D, 102 EAST (Gramercy Arms)—
New 10-story building, 1, 2, 3, 4
rooms, high class; unusual value;
immediate or Oct. 1. Supt.

42D ST., EAST—Tudor City, four minutes' walk from Grand Central Station; apartments in 11 new fireproof buildings; apartments 1 room from $70; 1 room with kitchen and dining alcove from $81; 2 rooms from $115; 3 rooms from $117; 4 rooms from $154; 5 rooms from $229; will furnish if desired; Murphy beds, electric refrigeration, parks, maid and valet service, garage, two restaurants and coffee house, radio service, medical and nursing bureau, private school, children's playground, golf school and miniature golf course, drug and grocery stores. Miss Basham, office east end of 42d St. to 5 Prospect Place. Vanderbilt 8860.

55TH ST., 350 WEST—One, two, three and four fine, light rooms; full housekeeping; refrigeration; lovely furnishings if desired; block west of Broadway; low lease rates.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three spacious light rooms, bath and fine kitchen; also splendid two rooms; low rent. See Superintendent.

54TH ST., 39 WEST—1 to 4 rooms, very desirable, attractive neighborhood; $75 to $250. Supt. on premises.

57TH ST., 457 WEST (Addison Hall)—Just completed, 15-story, 1 to 3 room housekeeping suites on yearly lease; silent automatic refrigeration. Representatives on premises. Columbia 8720.

57TH, 155 WEST—2-3 rooms, all improvements; reasonable rent.

72D ST., 344 WEST, AT RIVERSIDE,
THE CHATSWORTH.
5 AND 6 ROOMS, $1,500 TO $2,500.
7 ROOMS, $2,300 TO $3,300.
SUNSHINE AND VIEW.
BEST VALUE IN NEW YORK.

73D ST., 215 EAST—New building; remarkable two and three room apartments, dining alcove; large rooms, foyer, enormous closets; refrigeration; very moderate rents. Apply Superintendent.

74TH, 123 WEST—5-6 large rooms; Frigidaire; new building; $2,100-$3,000.

75TH ST., 306 WEST.
WEST END AV., 741.
New elevator buildings; attractively furnished 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, with dinette or 2 bedrooms; maid service; convenient; reasonable.

76TH, 191-193 EAST—New, modern apartments, 1-2-3 rooms, all improvements; $50-$75. Inquire premises or George F. Meyer, 1,081 Lexington Av. Butterfield 6432.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

77TH ST., 315-345 EAST.
Two new houses,
Built in the latest mode.
Apartments of
1-2-3-4-5 Rooms
of unusual charm.
Rents moderate.
OSCAR D. & HERBERT V. DIKE,
220 West 42d St. Wisconsin 6940.

77TH, 233 WEST (CORNER BROADWAY).
SELECT ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2 rooms, $1,000-$1,400 yearly.
3 rooms, $1,500-$1,800 yearly.
4 rooms, $1,900-$2,100 yearly.
CONCESSIONS. APPLY SUPT.

77TH ST., 22 WEST (opposite park)—2, 3 and 4 rooms; rentals $690 to $2,200; electric refrigeration. See Supt. or Fred F. French Management Co., 551 5th Av. Vanderbilt 6820.

80TH ST., 315 EAST.
NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENT HOUSE,
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
ARMSTRONG & ARMSTRONG,
MADISON AV. AT 70TH ST.
PHONE RHINELANDER 4880.

81ST ST., 219 WEST (corner of Broadway)—Attractive 5 and 7 room apartments; suitable for physician or dentist; office and residence; $1,900 and $2,500; Electrolux refrigeration. Apply premises or A. V. Amy & Co., 160 West 72d St. Endicott 3030.

85TH ST., 1 WEST.
4, 5 AND 6 ROOMS.

86TH, 76 WEST—4-5-6-7 ROOMS; ALL IMPROVEMENTS; LOW RENTS.

89TH, 22 EAST—Unusually attractive 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; high ceilings; wood-burning fireplace; excellent location; immediate occupancy; moderate rentals. Supt. on premises.

89TH, 201 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 3-4-5 and 6 rooms, all modern improvements; Frigidaire, dining alcove, &c. Apply agent on premises.

89TH ST., 216 WEST—Four splendid rooms with dining alcove; also six with two baths; bargain rentals. See Superintendent.

92D ST., 214 WEST (Cor. Broadway).
ST. JAMES COURT.
5 Rooms, $1,200 to $1,500.
7 rooms, $2,200.
8 rooms, 2 baths, $2,400.
CARSTENS & LINNEKIN, INC., Agents,
347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

92D, 251 WEST (the Roxborough), northwest corner Broadway—High-class elevator apartments, 3-5-6-7-8 rooms; reasonable.

95TH, 65 WEST (near Central Park)—Two rooms, kitchenette, and 3 rooms; electric refrigeration; very reasonable rental. Sharp & Nassoit, 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

96TH, 71-77 (east corner Park Av.)—Elevator, 4-5-8 rooms, very reasonable; concession; fine kept houses.

99TH ST., 315 WEST—4-5-6-7 room apartments; high-class elevator; desirable neighborhood; reasonable rents.

112TH, 539 WEST (near Broadway)—5-8 rooms, elevator building; all improvements; reasonable rent. Supt. or John J. Meenan, Inc., 153 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

113TH, 611 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY).
5-6-7 rooms; elevator; immediate possession; beautifully decorated; $115-$125-$150.

113TH, 502 AND 506 WEST—Elevator apartments, 4-5-6 rooms; $75-$85-$100 month.

118TH, 401 WEST—On Morningside Drive, modern 6, 4 room elevator apartments; unfurnished, furnished; rooming privileges; near Columbia.

120TH ST., 434 WEST—Overlooking Columbia Campus, two, three, four spacious, light rooms; full housekeeping; refrigeration; excellent house; tempting rentals. Apply premises.

122D ST., 620 WEST—5 and 6 rooms, unusual rental period; immediate occupancy to June 1, 1931; moderate rentals. Supt. on premises or WM. A. WHITE & SONS, 350 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 0204.

122ND STREET, 531 WEST
2 rooms, $55 to $60; 3 rooms, $65 to $70; 4 rooms, $75 to $90; modern apartments, all improvements. Immediate or October 1st occupancy. Inquire on premises.

124TH, 510 WEST—Elevator; 4-5-6 rooms; immediate possession; rents reasonable; worth investigating. Supt. on premises.

136TH, 536 WEST (adjoining Broadway)—5-6-7 large, desirable rooms; high-class elevator; reasonable rent. Supt.

141ST, 611 WEST (Broadway - Riverside Drive)—5-6-7 large rooms; high-class elevator); special inducement to desirable tenants. Supt.

142D ST., 605 WEST—4-5-7 rooms, immediate possession; newly decorated; elevator; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

147TH, 561 WEST (northeast corner Broadway)—5-7 rooms, newly decorated, elevator; moderate rentals. Supt. or N. A. Berwin & Co., Inc., 103 Park Av. Ashland 8100.

148TH, 562 WEST (corner Broadway)—Seven large, light rooms, street level or first floor; ideal for doctor, dentist or business purposes. Apply Supt.

148TH, 611-615 WEST—High-class elevator apartments, 2-3-4 rooms; reasonable rents; overlooking Hudson. Apply Supt.

151ST, 531 WEST—4-5-6-room apartments; all improvements; paneled walls; French doors; $43 to $60. Supt.

155TH, 509 WEST (near Broadway)—4, 5, 6 rooms, all latest improvements, electric refrigeration; also 9 rooms and 4 baths, suitable for doctor's office, well established. Apply Supt. or Audubon 1864.

156TH, 559 WEST (Broadway)—4-6-7 rooms; improvements; elevators; $75-$125.

158TH, 545 WEST—Just finished; elevator; 4-5-6; very cheap; every modern convenience; one block from subway.

158TH (962 St. Nicholas Av.)—4-6-room apartments; modern improvements; reasonable rents.

162D ST., 604 WEST—Attractive 5-6-7 rooms, high-class modern elevator apartments; immediate occupancy; reasonable rentals.

164TH, 600 WEST (corner Broadway, adjacent medical centre)—Two street-level apartments of 4 and 6 rooms; ideal for doctor or dentist. Apply Supt.

170TH ST., 551 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—4-5-6 rooms, painted and paneled walls; elevator building; Medical Center; $65 up.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

179TH, 843 WEST—4, 5 and 6 rooms to lease in newly renovated house; rentals $50, $70 per month. Apply to Supt.

180TH, 804 WEST (southeast corner Pinehurst Av.)—Real bargain, 5-6-7 large, desirable rooms; elevator. See Supt.

211TH ST., 522 WEST (near 207th St. subway station)—Exceptionally large, light elevator apartments, near school, to suit all needs; 2-3-4-5 rooms; very attractive rentals.

213TH ST., 506 WEST.
UNUSUAL ATTRACTIVE
2, 3 ROOM APARTMENTS;
REASONABLE RENT.

BEEKMAN, Murray Hill Section—Doctor's apartment, houses, penthouses, studios, furnished or unfurnished.
AMES & COMPANY,
420 MADISON AV.

BROADWAY (31 Tiemann Pl.).
One block south of 125th St.
"THE EDGEWOOD."
2 rooms with kitchenette $55
3 rooms with kitchenette $65
4 rooms with kitchen $75
5 rooms with kitchen $95
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 B'WAY.

BROADWAY, 3,100 (corner 123d St.)—Unusual apartments, cleverly decorated, in suites of 5, 6 and 7 rooms, at astonishingly low rents; house under new management; renting agent on premises; investigate.

CHARLTON ST., 30—Only 1 block from Houston St. station 7th Av. subway; 1-2-3 rooms; very desirable and lovely apartments with complete kitchenettes and electric refrigeration. See Supt. on premises.

CONVENT AV., 400 (corner 147th St.)—2-4-5-6 rooms, elevator apartments, modern layout; reasonable.

FIFTH AV.—WASHINGTON SQUARE.
GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Desirable apartments of 1 to 6 rooms; immediate and October occupancy.
DUNLAP AND LLOYD,
40 East 9th. Stuyvesant 1338-7.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 and 3 room apartments, all improvements. 325 West 4th St. Supt. on premises.

LEXINGTON AV., 857—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; roof garden apartment; newly decorated, all conveniences; $70-$90 month. Apply La Porte. Rhinelander 3581.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,275 (86th)—Subway express corner, 2-3 rooms; reasonable rent.

PARK AV., 1,230

New building; housekeeping suites;

3, 4 AND 6 ROOMS;
dining alcoves; electric refrigeration;

Immediate or October possession.
Apply on premises or
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
954 MADISON AV. Butterfield 2700.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, AT RIVIERA,
156th-157th Sts., 12-story fireproof.

4 ROOMS, $1,080.
5 rooms, 1 bath, to 10 rooms, 3 baths,
$1,300 to $2,900. MODERNIZED.
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.

Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Managing Agents,
Broadway and 144th St. Edgecombe 6361.
Or Resident Manager. Audubon 6390.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 550 (near 125th subway station)—Well kept elevator apartment house.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
3 ROOMS AND KITCHENETTE........$75
5 ROOMS; RIVER VIEW..........$120
6 ROOMS........$120
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS........$135

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 635 (CORNER 141ST).
11 Stories.
3-5-6-7 ROOMS, 1-2 BATHS, $1,080 to $2,100.
Immediate or Oct. 1 occupancy.
Wood, Dolson Co., Inc., Managing Agents,
Broadway and 144th St. Edgecombe 6361.
Or Supt. on premises.

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 1,815-25(near Dyckman)
ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2-3-4-5-6-7 ROOMS.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
Agent on premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 780.

4-5-6-room apartments to let in tenant-owned and managed exclusive house; high standard service. Audubon 7640.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 375 (south corner 110th)—4-5-6-7 rooms, now renting at attractive rentals. Agent on premises.

SHERMAN AV., 204.
(207th St. station, Broadway subway).
2 and 3 room elevator apartments, foyers, dinettes, E-Z windows, Frigidaire.

TIEMAN PLACE, 45—Near 125th St. and Broadway subway station, two and three choice housekeeping rooms with bath; full housekeeping; refrigeration; modern house; low lease rate. See Mr. Molte.

HYDE PARK HOTEL.
Madison Av. at 77th St.
Suites of 2 or more rooms.
Immediate or October possession.
Furnished or unfurnished.
Full hotel and restaurant service.
James J. Wilkinson, Resident Manager.
Rhinelander 4300.

676 RIVERSIDE DRIVE,
DEERFIELD (145th St. subway).
Immediate or October occupancy;
4 AND 6 ROOMS;
General Electric Refrigeration;
ATTRACTIVE TERMS AND RENTALS.
Renting agent on premises, or
ABEX REALTY COMPANY, INC.,
44 Whitehall St. Whitehall 9572.

DESIRABLE apartments, 3 rooms or more, best locations; no charge for our services. Frant & Co., Miss Spragg, 157 West 72d.

WITHOUT cost, will locate apartment required. Car for your convenience.
WASHINGTON HEIGHTS 1223.

A FIND—Best in city, one or two; kitchen. Maguire. Butterfield 5800.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

CLAREMONT PARK—Two rooms, bath; exquisitely furnished; Frigidaire; kitchenette; tennis courts; $50 month. 1,646 Weeks Av., corner Mount Eden.

MARION AV., 2,960 (200th St., Botanical Gardens)—Entire floor, 2 or 3 handsomely furnished; cross ventilated rooms; bath adjoining; kitchenette; in modern private house; accessible. Adirondack 4669.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,251—Desirable 2-room apartment, overlooking river, $60. Susquehanna 0621.

VAN CORTLANDT PARK—5 rooms, sun-porch, dining alcove, fireplace, screened. Kingsbridge 1247.

WALTON AV., 2,270—3 large, light, cool, airy rooms, newly furnished; excellent building; subway one block. Kellogg 1958.

WOODLAWN HEIGHTS—Five rooms, sun parlor, garage; southern exposure. 4,319 Kepler Av.

Unfurnished.

170TH (1,360 Ogden Av.)—Just finished, 3-4; $45-$58; parquet floors; paneled walls; white ranges; every convenience.

181ST ST., 2 EAST (one block north of Burnside Av. station)—One block to public school and near high school; 3 and 4 large, light apartments; rentals from $40. Supt. on premises.

191ST, EAST (2,525 Morris Av.)—Modern apartment house, facing St. James Park; one block subway, stores (Fordham Road); resident management; 3-4-5 rooms, bath; $55-$80-$100. Raymond 9893.

203D, 226 EAST (NEAR CONCOURSE)—3-4 ROOMS, UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS, ELEVATOR, FRIGIDAIRE; LOW RENTAL. SEDGWICK 2335.

ANDREWS AV., 2,295—4-5 large, light rooms, clean, quiet; all improvements; telephone service; rent reduced. Kellogg 3282.

ANDREWS AV., 1,909—Five rooms; near N. Y. U., churches, schools; reasonable.

CLAFLIN AV., 2,850,
Near 197th St.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS.
Elevator, incinerators, electric refrigeration; references required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

CONCOURSE, 2,065 (adjoining Burnside Av.)—Elevator apartment, Frigidaire, day and night service, every modern improvement; near all schools, 3 blocks to station; 2 rooms from $50; 3 rooms from $55; 4 rooms from $90; 5 rooms from $100. Representative on premises.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444.
3-4 ROOMS.

WEBB AV., 2,432.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.

Very desirable apartments in these buildings, both located in a quiet and strictly residential section, one block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; reasonable rental; convenient to New York Central Station and all lines of transit. Inquire on premises or
MURRAY HILL-ALEXANDER CORP.,
10 West Fordham Road. Raymond 1088.

EAGLE AV., 719 (156th)—6 rooms; private house; all improvements; $60. O'Brien.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565.
Southwest corner 192d, 1 block north of Fordham Road; 5 rooms first floor; suitable for dentist; very desirable.

JOHNSON AV. (232d St.)—5 rooms, sun room; all improvements; electric refrigerator; 3 families; country surroundings; beautiful view; Broadway subway; $85; garage. Kingsbridge 2215.

KNOX PLACE, 3,451 (Mosholu Subway Station)—2-3-4 rooms; new building; cedar closets; $40-$53-$65. Superintendent.

LAKEFIELD COURT,
Andrews Av. (at W. Tremont),
one block west of University Av.,
close to shopping, amusement, school.
2½-3½-4½-5-6 ROOMS,
ALL OFF FOYER.
MOST MODERN APPOINTMENTS.
Elevator service, Frigidaire, vestibule telephone, composition kitchen floors, laundry in basement, gas dryers, &c.
FREE BUS SERVICE TO SUBWAY.

LORING PLACE, 1,912—5 beautiful rooms, convenient, select; $70. Hodnett, Columbus 1402.

MARION AV., 2965 (200th St.)—Recently completed, electric refrigeration; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $75; 5 rooms, $100; 6 rooms, $125.

MARION AV., 2,800—Six rooms, two-family house; all modern improvements; $75 per month. Sedgwick 5060.

MATILDA AV., 4,343—Six large rooms in attractive 2-family house; private entrance. Tel. Fairbanks 2364.

MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 333 NORTH.
Corner Hull Av., near Webster Av.
THREE ROOMS, $55-$65.
FIVE ROOMS (REAR), $75.
Modern improvements, gas refrigerators.
SUPT., PHONE ESTABROOK 0417.

NELSON AV., 1,667—5-6 light, airy rooms; all improvements. See Supt.

PERRY AV., 3,288-96 (CORNER 209TH).
"THE COMMODORE PERRY."
DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Homes with Refined Atmosphere.
Choice 3, 4, 5 room apartments, southern exposure, Electrolux refrigeration; reasonable; near churches, Evander Childs High School, N. Y. Central, 3d Av. "L," subs.

RIVERDALE—Beautiful apartment in 2-family brick house, 6 large rooms, sun parlor; garage; rent $90. West of Broadway-236th St. Milton M. Amster, 3,436 Spuyten Duyvil Road. Kingsbridge 9424.

RIVERDALE—Six large rooms; improvements; heated garage. 3227 Netherland Av. Kingsbridge 3420.

SAXON AV., 3,983 (adjoining Van Cortlandt Park)—Modern 6 rooms, 2-family, detached, brick; Frigidaire; garage optional; furnished, unfurnished; near Mosholu Parkway station, Jerome subway; apply Saturday, Sunday. Kingsbridge 3918.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,875 (NEAR 199TH). UNUSUAL 3, 4, 5 ROOMS; ELEVATOR; FRIGIDAIRE; OVERLOOKING RESERVOIR.

SHAKESPEARE AV., 1,414—Elevator apartments, 3-4-5 rooms, all improvements, including Frigidaire, incinerators, tile kitchen; one block from school; apply on premises.

SIMPSON ST., 1,155—3-4 ROOMS. ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (Fordham Road)—3-4-5 rooms, high-class elevator, all-night service; plenty closets, including cedar; near schools, subway, shopping; reduced rentals.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,445—6 modern front rooms, 1st floor, $90; excellent location for doctor. Washington Bridge. Topping 8749.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,611 (175th)—3-4 large, light rooms; Frigidaire; $48-$60.

WEBB AV., 2520,
Near 190th St.
2-3-4-5 ROOMS.
Electric refrigeration; references required; very reasonable rents. Apply premises or E. D. Husted, 10 West Fordham Road. Adirondack 7399.

WEBB AV., 2,690 (northeast corner Kingsbridge Road)—Three rooms, second floor, $50; third floor, $48; very desirable.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,124—Attractive 3-4-5 rooms; all modern conveniences; $40 up; concessions. Apply Janitor. Jerome 2660.

4 ROOMS, $86.
Restricted house, unusually desirable residential surroundings; up-to-date; first floor front; references required; 45 Adrian Av., 2 blocks west of 225th-Broadway subway and Marble Hill Station, New York Central.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDINGS.
666 EAST 233D ST.
2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 room apartments. Cedar-lined closets; Electrolux refrigerators; high elevation; 1 block west of White Plains Av., 1 block east of Bronx River Parkway, 1 block from New York Central and White Plains Av. subway stations.

680 EAST 235TH ST.
Just west of White Plains Av.
Quiet, residential street.
New elevator apartments.
Close to stores, parks, churches, &c.
Near 233d St., New York Central and subway stations.
3-4-5 spacious rooms.
Every new improvement.

1,055 UNIVERSITY AV.,
Corner West 165th St.
New elevator apartments.
3, 4 and 5 attractive rooms.
All modern improvements.

Agent on premises at above address.

SUMMER RATES
IN HIGH-CLASS
ELEVATORS AND WALK-UPS.
NEW BUILDINGS.
EXCELLENT SERVICES THROUGHOUT.
WOODYCREST AV., 1,240 (south of 168th)—3 and 4 rooms.
MORRIS AV., 2,438 (near Fordham Road)—1-2-3 rooms, furnished and unfurnished.
CONCOURSE, 1,916 (southeast corner of Echo Place)—2-3-4-5 beautiful rooms.
WALTON AV., 2,445 (near Fordham Road)—1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
BROADWAY, northeast cor. 149th (567 West 149th)—5, 6, 7 rooms; very reasonable.
Apply Supt. on premises or
O. A. PEDERSEN, Owner.
Tel. Mott Haven 1187.

APARTMENTS TO RENT TO DESIRABLE TENANTS IN OWNERS' OPERATED HOUSES. 100% SERVICE.
MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 323 (corner Perry Av.)—All latest improvements, outside rooms; corner apartments; 3, 5 and 4 rooms.
GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,080 (corner of 180th St.)—3 and 4 room apartments.
GRAND CONCOURSE, 1,049 (corner of 165th St.)—3 and 4 room apartments.
NELSON AV., 1,375 (between Boscobel Av. and West 170th St.)—2, 3 and 4 room apartments.
Apply Renting Agent or Supt. on Above Premises, or
J. O. PEDERSEN,
328 East 149th St. Mott Haven 4187.

THE LEWIS MORRIS.

1,749 GRAND CONCOURSE (175TH).
4 Rooms, $75-$100.
5 Rooms, $85-$150,
also
2-3-6-7-8 Rooms.
1 and 2 Baths.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.

HERMAN A. ACKER CORPORATION,
N. W. Cor Fordham and Kingsbridge Rds.
Phone Raymond 7900.

SIX rooms, bath; 2d floor front; steam; rent $75. Call Academy 7219.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

100TH ST., 322—Beautiful 4-room apartment, overlooking the Narrows; all conveniences, Frigidaire, incinerator. Conrad.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS DISTRICT.
To sublease, comfortably and completely furnished two room, kitchenette and bath; cool, airy, artistic; reasonable. Call Main 0402.

HERKIMER ST., 126 (Marquise Apts.)—1, 2, 3 rooms, private bath, all improvements; furnished, unfurnished; maid service optional. Block Nostrand Av. stations Fulton Street elevated or Long Island R. R.

TWO ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals; very low; we have several extremely fine 2-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath of course; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right to building, 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

SUPER-SINGLE-ROOM (Dual Use)—Bargain post-renting season rate very low; a luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living this way without household bothers; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Apply Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

THREE ROOMS—Bargain post-renting season rentals, very low; very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; free morning use of world's finest swimming pool; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. Interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

Unfurnished.

BAY RIDGE—3-4-5 rooms with bath; 6 rooms with bath and extra lavatory; large-size rooms; elevator; Frigidaire; ample closet space; immediate occupancy. Royal Poinciana, 7,825 4th Av., corner 79th St. B. M. T. 4th Av. subway to 77th St. station. Tel. Shore Road 3392. Agent on premises.

BAY RIDGE—Modern elevator apartment, incinerator; 2 rooms, $45; 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $80. 8,300 4th Av.

BAY RIDGE—New elevator apartment, incinerator, garden court, refrigeration; 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $65. 345 86th St.

FLATBUSH ELEVATOR APARTMENTS,
2,255 Bedford Av., near Church Av.

2 ROOMS $45

Living room, kitchenette, bedroom.
Living room, Murphy bed, kitchen-dinette.
BOTH HAVE FRIGIDAIRE, BATH, SHOWER.

ALSO 3 ROOMS $60

CHURCH AV. EXPRESS STATION.
B. M. T. Brighton or I. R. T. Flatbush.

Agent on premises. Tel. Ingersoll 10270.
Or apply Kingsway Realty and Mortgage Corp.
1,609 Kings Highway, Brooklyn. Dewey 8600.

FLATBUSH (2 short blocks from Church Av. station of I. R. T. Flatbush subway)—Beautiful 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate occupancy, 201 and 221 Linden Blvd., between Rogers and Nostrand Av. Agent on premises. Telephone Ingersoll 0670.

FLATBUSH (2,215 Newkirk Av., from East 22d to East 23d St.)—3, 4, 5, 6, 7 rooms, 1, 2, 3 baths, elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Newkirk Av. station. On premises. Tel. Flatbush 10351.

FLATBUSH AV. (2,121 Westbury Court, northwest corner, 1 block north of Parkside Av. subway station, B. M. T. Brighton line)—The Navarre, newly constructed elevator building; 3-4-5 rooms; refrigeration, &c.; ownership management.

HENRY ST., 277—Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, fireplace; emergency; sacrifice; sublease $47 till November, thereafter permanent, $60. Potts.

LINDEN BLVD., 305 (between Nostrand and New York Avs.)—3, 4, 5, 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate occupancy; 2 blocks from Church Av. station of I. R. T. Flatbush subway. Agent on premises. Tel. Flatbush 0312.

MONTAGUE ST., 68—Very desirable, large, light four and five rooms, modern house; exclusive Brooklyn Heights; four minutes to Wall St.; rents very reasonable. Apply premises.

OCEAN AV., 650 (corner Albemarle Road, Flatbush)—Large size 3-5-6-7 rooms, 1-2-3 baths; elevator, Frigidaire, incinerators; immediate occupancy; B. M. T. Brighton subway to Church Av. station. Agent on premises. Telephone Ingersoll 10110.

OCEAN AV., 150—1-2-3-4 and 5 room modern elevator apartments, automatic refrigeration, Murphy beds; immediate occupancy. Brighton line, one block from Prospect Park station, Lincoln Road exit.

12 MINUTES FROM WALL ST.
PENT HOUSE.
Atop of new 16-story building; nothing like it in New York or Brooklyn; overlooking Prospect Park, Jamaica Bay, Rockaways and Statue of Liberty; complete privacy.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Must be seen to be appreciated.
PARK TOWER,
1 Plaza St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Telephone Sterling 4476.

ATTRACTIVE 2-family house, 10 rooms, 2 baths, showers, steam; fully detached; park-like section equals country; 5-cent fare; 30 minutes, B. M. T. 14th St. crosstown subway, East 105th station. Haines, 635 East 103d St., Brooklyn.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

DELIGHTFULLY different; attractively furnished apartment, tiled bath; large grounds; beautiful location; $75; near transit. Telephone Dongan Hills 1719.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

FLUSHING—"Lincoln House," new; small apartments; $62-$88. Bowne Av., corner Lincoln.

FOREST HILLS—ALBERTA APARTMENTS. 3-4 rooms, completely furnished, General Electric refrigerator; 2 blocks from station; 14 minutes to Pennsylvania Station. 2 Roman Av., Forest Hills. Boulevard 4611.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Handsomely furnished 4-room apartment; $85; garage. Boulevard 5440. 272 Burns St.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

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In beautiful landscaped garden apartments.
2-3-4 rooms, modernly furnished.
RENTALS $75 AND UP.
Free tennis courts, children's playgrounds.
JACKSON HEIGHTS BUILDERS,
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Flushing subway, Elmhurst Av. station.
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JACKSON HEIGHTS.
QUEENS GARDEN APARTMENT HOTEL.
Fresh Air, Quiet and Sunshine.
Furnished and unfurnished, 2 and 3 rooms, modern efficiency, elevator apartments; beautiful gardens, private park for tenants; unfurnished $50, furnished $70. I. R. T. or B. M. T. subway to Jackson Heights station or 5th Av. bus to 79th St.
37-55 79th St. Phone Havemeyer 7559.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Modern 2½, 3, 4 Room apartments, furnished-unfurnished. Electric refrigeration, incinerator, elevators, children's playground; will decorate to suit tenant; block Jackson Heights subway station, 5th Av. bus No. 15 stops at corner.
Granada Corp., 37-25 81st St.
Jackson Heights, L. I. Pomeroy 2425.
Office open Sundays and evenings.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Chateau apartment, 5 outside rooms, beautifully furnished, Steinway piano; Summer or lease; $185; 5th Av. bus or subway. Telephone appointment, Beekman 4556.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—3-4 rooms, newly furnished or unfurnished; 3 blocks Jackson Heights station, 20 minutes Times Square. 83-03 Hayes Av., corner 83d St.

KEW GARDENS—Will sublet my apartment, furnished, August-September; living room, bedroom and bath. 83-19 Audley St. See Mrs. McGuire or Supt.

KEW GARDENS—3 rooms, completely furnished; linen, silver, radio, Kelvinator, etc.; August and September. Phone Virginia 7925.

KEW GARDENS—3 rooms, completely furnished, electric refrigeration; Valencia Gardens. Virginia 4341.

KEW GARDENS—Sublet, 2 large, attractive rooms, kitchenette, bath; 2-3 months, longer. Kew Plaza. Richmond Hill 0809.

LONG BEACH (one minute ocean)—Beautiful room, suitable three, $200; also room, six windows, private bath, suitable five, $400. Paul, 128 West Penn St.

LONG BEACH—Mayflower, 461 East Front St., 2-3 attractive rooms; half block ocean; reasonable. Long Beach 60.

LYNBROOK—Two-room apartment, furnished bath, kitchenette, Frigidaire, elevator; 32 minutes Penn Station. 230 Atlantic Av. (3M).

SEA CLIFF—Enjoy month or two seashore; modern 4-room apartment; pleasant location; near beach, station; reasonable. Glen Cove 247R. P. O. Box 862.

BEAUTIFUL 100 per cent furnished 3-4-5 room suites, $18 to $25 weekly, reduction by month; living room with daybed, bedroom, complete kitchen, Frigidaire; entirely new house; entirely new, modern furniture; tile baths and kitchen, every modern convenience; gas and electricity furnished; 12 minutes on 5th Av. bus No. 15; right at foot Lowery St. station, B. M. T., I. R. T. or 2d Av. "L" Flushing line; nearer Times Square than 100th St., Manhattan; open 7 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. B. White, 45-05 Lowery St., Long Island City. Stillwell 9469.

Unfurnished.

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Windsor Garden Apartments.

Send for photographs of Windsor Garden Apartments; 15 minutes from Grand Central; all corner apartments and all outside rooms; no courts; lots of fresh air and sunshine; beautifully landscaped; three large rooms and four closets; $50-$55; Jamaica Av., corner 6th Av., Astoria.

Take Queensboro subway from 42d St., B. M. T. from Broadway or 2d Av. "L" to Broadway station, Astoria; representative on premises.

Also four, five and six room apartments; $40-$75; one block from Astoria Park; beautiful view of East River.

RICKERT REALTY COMPANY, Ditmars Av. and Barclay St., Astoria, L. I. Tel. Ravenswood 7922.

ASTORIA—4 LARGE ROOMS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSE; 15 MINUTES FROM GRAND CENTRAL; $60.
Also, 2, 3 and 5 room apartments, $38 to $75.
ELLIS HOLDING CORPORATION,
34-05 28th Av. (near Grand Av. station).

ASTORIA—Ideal 5-room apartment, $80; also 3 and 4 room apartments, from $50; all modern; excellent transit facilities. Loeb Holding Corp., 22-46 31st St. Office foot of Ditmars Av. station, Astoria subway. Tel. Astoria 9200.

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ELMHURST—JACKSON HEIGHTS APTS.
2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $45; 3 rooms, $50; 4 rooms, $65; 5 rooms $65; 6 rooms $75; open daily and Sunday. George C. Johnston, office at Elmhurst Av. sub. sta., Elmhurst.

ELMHURST—5 rooms, improvements, sun porch, yard; near station. Newtown 3543 evenings.

FLUSHING (Lincoln House)—New, small apartments; $48-$68. Bowne Av., corner Lincoln.

FLUSHING—"President Harding", unusual apartments; refined tenancy. Sanford Av., corner Kissena Blvd.

FOREST HILLS—THE GREENWAY.
IN THE GARDENS.
The apartment of beautiful homes, excelling them all, 3-4-5-6 rooms; G. E. refrigerator; incinerators; 3 elevators; 2 minutes from station; 14 minutes from Penn Station; now leasing from Oct. 1; occupancy about Sept. 1; $40 per room and up. 12 Holder Place and Burns St., 1 block east from station. Boulevard 10164.

FOREST HILLS—4 rooms, whole floor in two-family house; excellent for couple; $50. 5-room duplex, 1st and 2d floors, with yard, $100. 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 1st floor, $65. Also 6 to 9-room houses, $100 up.
F. H. GARDENS HOMES, 215 ASCAN AV.

FOREST HILLS (77-16 Austin St.)—Beautiful 1-room, kitchenette apartment; rent furnished, unfurnished; contents for sale. Boulevard 8364.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
13 minutes from Penn. Station, N. Y. C.
Ideal apartments for the tired business man or woman who wants to get away from the noise and crowds of the city and yet be very near the heart of New York.
The tone and atmosphere of the TENNIS APARTMENTS attract nice people; delightfully located in one of the finest residential communities, with real elevator service, attractiveness and selected tenantry.

2 rooms, kitchenette, studio	$105
3 rooms	$70
3 rooms and kitchenette	$115

Though there are housekeeping apartments with attractive kitchens, delicious meals are served in the Home Grill on the premises. Apply premises, opposite West Side Tennis Club, or phone Boulevard 7155.
GUYON L. C. EARLE, Agent,
Tennis Place Apts., Forest Hills Gardens.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—$125; 7 rooms; garage; wood-burning fireplace; central location, opposite park; southern exposure; very desirable, modern. Henderson, 21 Continental. Boulevard 7241.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
MODERN GARDEN APARTMENTS.
New buildings, elevators, incinerators; large outside, airy rooms. You would pay much more in Manhattan; only 20 minutes from Times Square.

2 rooms	$45
2 rooms	50
3 rooms	60
3 rooms	65
3 rooms	75
4 rooms	75
4 rooms	80
4 rooms	90
5 rooms	90
5 rooms	100
5 rooms	110

Some of these houses have tennis courts and playground privileges and free current for Frigidaire
Take B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. L., 5th Av. bus to
40-13 82d St., opposite Jackson Heights subway station.
Daily, Evenings, Sundays. Havemeyer 2100.
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5 NEW BUILDINGS.
11 minutes Penn. station,
MODERN 3 AND 4 ROOMS,
$55 AND $68.

Countrified surroundings; large, light rooms, cross ventilation; in-wall dining alcove, Frigidaire optional; huge closets, many conveniences; near Newtown High, public and parochial schools, churches; excellent transit.

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JUST COMPLETED, CORNER BUILDING,
2-3-4 ROOMS.

Porcelain Frigidaire box installed in each apartment, current to said box furnished by owner free of charge; tennis court.
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THOMAS DALY,
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JACKSON HEIGHTS.

2 ROOMS	$40
3 ROOMS	$51
4 ROOMS	$61

2 and 3 rooms, Murphy beds, semi-elevator, mechanical refrigeration if desired; children's playground, tennis courts; near station.
GEO. C. JOHNSTON JR., REALTOR,
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Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Unfurnished.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NEW BUILDING

2 ROOMS	$52
3 ROOMS	$60
4 ROOMS	$75

B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L"; electric refrigeration, incinerators.
QUEENSBORO ASSOCIATES, INC.
FRANK O'HARA, INC., AGENT.
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JACKSON HEIGHTS.
Beautiful 2 rooms and kitchenette, elevator, electric refrigeration, $50; also 3 rooms, $60; 4 rooms, $65; 2-bedroom layout, large, airy rooms, all off foyer; every convenience; B. M. T., I. R. T. subways.
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JACKSON HEIGHTS—Four rooms, attractive, excellent floor plan, suitable for two bedrooms, or dining room and bedroom, $65. Concession. Two blocks subway station.
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40-10 82d St., Jackson Heights Sub. Sta.
Open daily, evenings and Sundays.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NOW RENTING

3 ROOMS	$51
4 ROOMS	$61

Tennis, playground, incinerator, Murphy bed.
FRANK O'HARA, INC., AGENT.
40-10 82d St. Station. Open daily, evenings and Sunday.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, 31-24 (89th St., Elmhurst station)—Ideal, large, light, 6 rooms, dining alcove, tiled kitchen, bath, separate shower; 1 block from school; $75 per month. Pomeroy 6004. Landau.

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2 rooms, $39 to $44; 3 rooms, $48 to $59; 4 rooms, $61 to $68; all improvements, tennis courts, children's playground, Electrolux refrigeration if desired.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Sunny 6-room apartment; Frigidaire; garage; golf, tennis; block 5th Av. bus, all subways; $125. 33-27 83d St. Telephone Havemeyer 5047-J.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Choice apartments (41-65 75th St., corner Woodside Av., subway station Broadway, 74th St.); 2 rooms, $45; 3 rooms, $55; 4 rooms, $63.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath, electric refrigeration; garden community. 37-11 84th St. Havemeyer 3000. Allen.

KEW GARDENS, L. I.
FOREST PARK APARTMENTS (elevator).
Three blocks from station, 16 minutes from Pennsylvania Station; Forest Park, opposite these spacious apartments, affords a beautiful view; electric refrigeration; suites 2 to 10 rooms; private kindergarten on premises.

4 rooms, 1 bath	$100
5 rooms, 1 bath	$120-$140
6 rooms, 2 baths	$150
10 rooms, 2 baths	$235

Apply Supt., L. F. Bartell, on premises. Telephone Virginia 7722. 115-25 Metropolitan Av., at Park Lane, or Edgeworth Smith, Inc., Kew Garden Station Plaza, Kew Gardens. Telephone Richmond Hill 1713.

KEW GARDENS—"PARC CHATEAU,"
84-09 Talbot St.
High-type elevator apartments; 3 minutes from station and public school; all improvements; incinerators, Frigidaires, children's private playground.

2 rooms, kitchenette and bath	$60
3 rooms, breakfast room and bath	$75
4 rooms and bath	$100
5 rooms and 2 baths	$145
6 rooms and 2 baths	$175
7 rooms and 2 baths	$180

Apply Resident Agent on Premises.
Telephone Virginia 5198.

KEW GARDENS.
WINDSOR AND CROMWELL TOWERS.
Three minutes from station and public schools, equipped with every modern improvement, incinerators, refrigeration; will decorate to suit.
2-3-4-5-6-7 room apartments with 1 and 2 baths, ranging from $55 to $175; apply on premises, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. daily, 83-52 Talbot St. Phone Cleveland 10271.

KEW GARDENS (Valencia Garden Apartments)—Now leasing large and sunny 2, 3 and 4 room apartments in the finest section of Kew Gardens; Frigidaire; night and day hall service, laundry and maid service. Inquire E. Pinell, 83-15-19 Audley St., one block south Metropolitan Av.

KEW GARDENS—COLONIAL HALL.
UNUSUAL APARTMENTS, EVERY IMPROVEMENT.
2½ rooms, $55; 3 rooms, $75.
UNION TURNPIKE, NEAR QUEENS BLVD.

KEW GARDENS—$100; 5 rooms; garage; electrical refrigeration; near station; excellent value. Henderson, 80-61 Lefferts Boulevard. Virginia 3400.

ROCHAMBEAU AV., 3,312—5 rooms, garage; private house; improvements.

WOODSIDE AV., 60-15—2, 3, 4 beautiful rooms, off foyer; elevator; Frigidaire; new building; low rental; concession; block Woodside station, Flushing trains Times Square.

GRANADA APARTMENTS,
SUNNYSIDE SECTION, WOODSIDE.
MOST EXCEPTIONAL ELEVATOR APTS.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Light, airy, ideal in every detail, for a comfortable home; refrigerator, screens, &c.; opposite public school, one block to Bliss St. subway station, Flushing line.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
47-05 PACKARD ST., 47-06 BLISS ST.
APPLY SUPT. ON PREMISES.

HOLBROOK HALL—Nelson Av. (47th Av.) 43d-44th Sts.—Near Bliss St. subway station, Flushing line; brand new elevator apartment building; block front; electric refrigeration; all modern improvements; 2-3-4-5-6 rooms. Supt. on premises. Stillwell 9693.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

BRONXVILLE—Sublet to Nov. 1, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large sun room, $200 per month. Fisher & MacKinley, P. O. Bldg. Bronxville 0670.

NEW ROCHELLE (telephone 1072)—Attractive 2½-room apartment, radio, Frigidaire; August; $115.

SOUTH YONKERS—3 rooms; northern exposure; piano, Frigidaire; August; $75. Yonkers 7993.

ARTIST, going to Europe, offers superior suite, 5 sunny rooms, 2 baths, Frigidaire; beautiful view of river and hills; free bus to station; express Grand Central; golf, boating clubs, bathing; $150 to careful tenant. S540 Van Tassel Apts., North Tarrytown, Tarrytown 645.

SUBLET until April 1, comfortable 3-room, completely furnished, kitchen, well equipped; rent $75, or unfurnished $63. Telephone Superintendent, Oakwood 4232.

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BRONXVILLE
Apartments.
Enjoy a sunny, modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment. All Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Closed Sundays Summer months.
N. Y. City telephone Fairbanks 5448. Local telephone Bronxville 1410.
Send for booklet, "Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE'S CHOICEST APARTMENTS—Large, airy rooms with cross-ventilation; 3½ rooms and 4½ rooms, tiled baths, equipped kitchen; electric refrigeration; numerous closets and private hall; moderate rents from $90. 64 Sagamore Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Phone Bronxville 2608 or Wickersham 4730.

LARCHMONT HILLS APARTMENTS.
17 North Chatsworth Av., Larchmont, N. Y. Beautiful; convenient commuting; exclusive; renting agent on premises. Phone Larchmont 2907.

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MOUNT VERNON (Park Plaza)—To sublet unfurnished for term starting Aug. 1; 4 rooms, bath, 2 exposures. Apply W. B. QUAINTANCE JR., 8 North 2d Av., Mount Vernon. Tel. Hillcrest 5044.

MOUNT VERNON—5 spacious airy rooms, breakfast and sun room; ideal location; convenient and reasonable rental. Oakwood 2476.

MOUNT VERNON (22 Greendale Av.)—Attractive apartment, all conveniences; near stations; exclusive. Doyle.

MOUNT VERNON—Apartments, houses; all vacancies listed in this office. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av., upstairs. Oakwood 2565.

NEW ROCHELLE (Grassmere Hall, corner Lockwood Av. and May St.)—High-class elevator apartment house, beautiful 3-4-5 room apartments, dining alcove, latest improvements, electric refrigeration. Phone New Rochelle 7621 or Caledonia 0801.

PARK LANE, in magnificent ground, 4 rooms, bath, unusually large living room, fireplace; $125. Murray Hill 8513.

PELHAM—Exceptional garden apartment, separate entrance, 4 rooms (2 bedrooms); $150; chauffeur and garage service. Phone Morrill, Pelham 2230. Washington and Storer Avs.

RYE—HIGHLAND HALL APARTMENTS,
3-4-5 ROOMS, $75 AND UP.
OPPOSITE RAILROAD STATION.
BUSES TO BEACH PASS DOOR.

RYE (Manursing Lodge Apartments)—4, 5 and 7 rooms now available; convenient station, beaches; 2 months' concession. Supt. on premises. Tel. Rye 735.

SCARSDALE—3½ rooms, Eton Hall. Telephone Kennedy, Scarsdale 2931-R, or see Supt.

YONKERS (South)—Apartments 3-4-5 rooms for immediate and Fall occupancy, good values, moderate rentals. The Gerbereux Co., 389 South Broadway, Yonkers.

WEBSTER GARDEN APARTMENTS.
NEW ROCHELLE.
(CORNER WEBSTER AND KRESS AVS.)
IN KRESS PARK.
3-4 rooms, plus dining alcoves;
all modern improvements,
including electric refrigeration.
Also 7 rooms, two-story apartment, with separate entrances; similar to private house; very moderate rentals; close to school and railroad station.
Apply on premises or phone Circle 6133.

THE BENJAMIN FRANKLIN,

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.
Windsor Terrace, 2 blocks north of Broadway.
Now leasing, 1-5 rooms; all latest improvements. Agent on premises. Telephone White Plains 10247.

Apartments—Westchester.

Unfurnished.

3-4-5 ROOMS, elevator, Frigidaire, garage, $70 up; right on Van Cortlandt Park, opposite Caryl station, 35 minutes to Grand Central; American families; references required. Call or write for plans and particulars, Chandell Court, 90 Caryl Av., Yonkers. Phone Yonkers 5474.

FOUR ROOMS, all improvements, large porch, river view, up on the hill, private entrance, garage; restricted neighborhood; beautiful surroundings; nice trees; about 1 hour from Grand Ceneral; references. R 91 Times.

CEDARCREST APARTMENTS.
472 Gramatan Av., Fleetwood station, Mount Vernon; modern apartments; 24-hour service; 3½ acres grounds, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 rooms; $65 to $185. Agent on premises. Phone Hillcrest 1767.

WESTCHESTER'S finest 7 rooms, 3 baths apartment, all 4 exposures, 10 closets, rooms have exceptional proportions, beautiful grounds; 30 minutes. Murray Hill 4639.

Apartments—New Jersey.

Furnished.

ASBURY PARK—Kingsley Arms, 5 rooms, housekeeping; ocean front; sublet reasonable. Content, 1,125 Park Av., city. Atwater 8755.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Boardwalk apartment, Apollo Theatre block, heart of city; 3 rooms, bath, 4 windows on ocean front. Apply George H. Senn, 11 North New York Av. Dial 4-5749.

ATLANTIC CITY—Furnished apartments, 2 blocks from beach; $200 for long season. Apply 3,509 Winchester Av.

JERSEY CITY (Journal Square)—10 minutes from Wall St.; 3-4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, Frigidaire; adjoining Plaza Hotel. 18 Enos Place. Supt.

LEONIA—2 large rooms, furnished, rooms and kitchenette; $35 month. Phone Leonia 4-1169.

THREE ROOMS and bath in private home near beach; $35 per week. Haxo, 86 Atlantic Av., Long Branch. Phone Barclay 7630.

Unfurnished.

GLENWOOD GABLES,

204-14 GLENWOOD AV.,

EAST ORANGE. ORANGE 3-1111.

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE ROOMS,
3-4 ROOMS WITH DINETTE.
7-8 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
BUILT-IN SHOWER.
REFRIGERATOR.
SOLARIUM AND ROOF GARDEN.
TENNIS COURT.
GYMNASIUM AND BILLIARD ROOM.
GARAGE.

LEONIA, N. J.—3 large, all light, rooms and bath, central business location; ideal for professional man; $60 monthly. Telephone Leonia 4-1169.

Apartments—Miscellaneous.

Furnished.

FURNISHED four room apartment in two family cottage; all improvements; near beach; $15 month. D. Mazzola, Madison, Conn.

Apartments Wanted.

Furnished.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—By couple, Christian adults; small, neatly furnished apartment, August and September. J 420 Times.

TWO light rooms, kitchenette and bath; east side; 50th, 80th St.; $50, $60 month. Z 2079 Times Annex.

WANTED—Handsomely furnished, Riverside, 7 rooms, 3 baths. Riverside 0892-9700, Sunday.

WANTED immediately, attractive apartments; short, long lease; clients waiting. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

WANTED—A 4-5-room apartment from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, preferably in the neighborhood of West 72d St. Call Trafalgar 3421.

COUPLE desire pent house or 3-4-room apartment; must overlook river or park; full particulars. Z 2166 Times Annex.

APARTMENT RENTING CO.—Wanted, 5-7-room furnished apartments, long leases $200-$400 rental. Endicott 1278.

APARTMENTS WANTED—Furnished, unfurnished; clients waiting. Savasta, Chelsea 0344.

WANTED, one-room, unfurnished apartment, bath, steam heat; $25 monthly; west side, above 42d. R 169 Times.

TWO or three quiet rooms, bath, kitchen or kitchenette; middle September; no attention without details. R 170 Times.

SUBLET; August; modern; 2 beds; $70; 10th, 11th or 12th Sts., between 5th and 6th Avs.; references exchanged. K 201 Times.

WANTED furnished studio for Saturday; half day only; artist. K 413 Times.

LIST vacancies, any size, price, uptown. N. K. Freeman, 1,209 St. Nicholas Av.

Unfurnished.

20S TO 60S EAST to 7th Av., West—Gentleman wants one room, bath kitchenette. Oct. 1. About $45. L 292 Times.

FOR OCTOBER, three rooms, large, light, sunny; real kitchen; quiet, refined surroundings, east or west; walking distance park or Drive; preferably not higher than 100th St., in properly remodeled private house; might consider space in small apartment house; around $1,000 rent; married couple; no children. Phone Monday, Rhinelander 2919.

BUSINESS GENTLEMAN, large unfurnished room, private bath, separate entrance, Manhattan or Brooklyn, on lease; occupancy Oct. 1; write giving nearest subway station, rent and details. George Gere, Freehold, N. J.

VILLAGE, 70s-80s, west, east; gentleman wants one room, bath, kitchenette; Oct. 1; $40-$45. K 414 Times.

WANTED, 5 or 6 rooms vicinity Broadway-96th St.; limit $1,500. Address Adams, 243 West 98th St., Apt. 2D.

1-2 ROOMS with kitchen and bath, midtown, October. R 88 Times.

TWO APARTMENTS, 4 rooms, near Madison Av., $100 each. J 403 Times.

Moving, Trucking, Storage.

DAVIDSON'S LONG-DISTANCE moving service; owning, operating 100 modern, insured vans; 35 years' experience; safe delivery guaranteed; one source of responsibility. Davidson Transfer Storage Co., 728 Eleventh Av. Columbus 4017.

LONG-DISTANCE SPECIALISTS—Full or part loads expertly moved anywhere; 1,000 padded, weather-tight vans in 162 cities; fully insured; unexcelled service. United Van Service, Inc., 1,775 Broadway. Circle 3193.

DAILY trips Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Hartford, Boston, Pittsburgh, half rates; padded vans; insured. National Delivery. Columbus 1460.

STANDARD STORAGE, 148 West 90th St.—Storage, lowest rates; local, long distance moving, packing, shipping. Schuyler 1670.

LOWEST RATES; Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Boston, Washington, intermediate points. Intervale 1343.

ELLINGER'S fireproof storage; van load $6.
225 West 77th. Susquehanna 1011.
507 Hudson, near West 10th. Spring 6666.

LOADS wanted, Buffalo, Boston, Albany, Cleveland, Detroit, Pittsburgh; anywhere; storage. Kilpatrick 7503.

HALF RATES coast to coast; large, padded vans; insured. Sloan. Havemeyer 8728.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

3D AV., 1,405 (NEAR 80TH ST.), FOR SALE. LEVENE, CALEDONIA 1087.

20TH ST., 418 WEST—3-story, high-stoop house, 14 rooms, to rent, unfurnished, in Old Chelsea, facing General Theological Seminary campus. Robt. G. Grunert, 170 9th Av. Chelsea 2841.

43D, 458 WEST—Genuine bargain, possession, easy terms. Jones, 1,475 Broadway.

50S (Park-Lexington)—Splendid house, 20x100, sale; lease $6,000 net; high-class business-residence. Murray Hill 7778. Catlin.

60S, EAST—Garden block, 9 rooms, 3 baths; $65,000. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., 820 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1553.

70S, WEST—Sacrifice $1,000 over assessment; income $3,600 year; brokers cooperate. Houghton Company, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

70S (near Broadway)—Lease attractively altered dwelling, 10 thoroughly modern apartments; moderate rental. Casey, 154 West 75th (basement).

76TH, WEST (near Central Park)—Rent four-story and basement, 25x100; beautiful house; suitable for rooming house, club, school or other institution. Arthur Rostal, 39 Cortlandt St.

76TH, 32 EAST—5 floors, bath on each floor, suitable business or residence; rent $450 monthly; references. Butterfield 2244.

80TH, 46 EAST—For sale or lease, English basement house, 5 floors, 18 rooms, 5 baths. Apply telephone Butterfield 2552, or your own broker.

30S (Murray Hill)—5 baths; rent, sell; brokers protected. Hollyday, Vanderbilt 1495.

81ST, WEST—Key to corner, at "L" station, 22 foot front, 4 stories, suitable dentist or business; sacrifice $26,000.

VACANT HOUSES for rent; all locations.
P. M. HUGHES & SONS, INC.,
143 West 72d. Endicott 7810.

85TH (Central Park)—House, sell $33,000, assessed $38,000; 101st-Riverside, $32,000, assessed $37,000. Duross Co., 67 7th Av.

85TH, 137 WEST—Sacrifice to settle estate, newly decorated, 5-story, 14-room house; cash arranged; inspect today.

89TH ST., 330 WEST (near Riverside Drive)—16 rooms, 6 baths; steam; $4,000 cash; inspect; bargain. Triangle 4070.

103D ST. (near Broadway)—Three-story dwelling to rent; immediate possession. J. A. Cassidy, 206 Broadway. Cortlandt 6942.

Houses—Manhattan & Bronx.

145TH, 472 WEST—Doctor, giving up neighborhood practice, must sell beautiful 4-story brownstone American basement private house. Inquire 470 West 145th St. Telephone, 3-5 P. M., Susquehanna 1632.

BRONX.

$75 PER MONTH

pays your complete carrying charges, including amortization of second mortgage, on one of our brick built six-room one-family houses in the Pelham Parkway section of the Bronx.

House is built with a tile kitchen and bath and two-car garage; $5,000, first mortgage; price recently reduced to $8,950, small down payment, easy terms.

For further information apply 640 Pelham Parkway South. Telephone Westchester 6116-6117. Office open Sunday.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 355—Exceptionally modern, steam-heated home; will sell or lease; sacrifice.
Other houses, east or west side, sell or rent.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
535 5th Av. (44th). Vanderbilt 5541.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE.
TURTLE BAY GARDENS.
49th St., 256 East—3-story and basement; low rental; suitable business, furnished rooms. Wyckoff, Murray Hill 8392.

GREENWICH VILLAGE BUYS.
Colonial house for lease, option to buy $32,000; terms arranged; perfect condition; 9 rooms, 3 baths, woodburning fireplaces; possession Oct. 1; $215 monthly.
FRANCES SPENCER, INC.,
GREENWICH VILLAGE SPECIALISTS,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1971.

MADISON AV., 1,839, corner 120th—Three-story private house, 5 stores, opposite Mount Morris Park; rental $4,700 yearly; very reasonable. Hanania, Telephone Harlem 3297.

MURRAY HILL—For rent, attractive 2-story house, 9 rooms and 2 baths, large living room. Volunteer 0968.

PRIVATE HOUSE,
SPECIAL FOR PHYSICIAN,
249 WEST END AV.
Five stories, 9 rooms, 3 baths; large reception hall; consulting rooms, waiting rooms, extra toilets and dressing rooms; special electric outlets for X-ray; special water connections; heat and hot water included; extremely low rent; possession Oct. 1. Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180.

PRIVATE HOUSE,
55 EAST 73D STREET.
Five-story American basement house; 13 rooms, 4 baths, extra lavatories, dressing rooms, laundry and cellar; excellent condition; extremely low rent; immediate possession. Bing & Bing, Inc., 119 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN—Just completed, beautiful 5 large room house, garage, Craftex decoration, parquet floors, tile bath and showers, all brass plumbing, enamel gas range, lawns and trees; $7,400; good terms. Opposite Boston & Westchester Station Court, 1,349 Gun Hill Road, Bronx.

PRIVATE HOUSE,
RESIDENCE-LABORATORY
in the Bronx for sale; see ad "Laboratory-Residence" under Buildings and Factories. Z 2075 Times Annex.

BARGAIN—Have 2 large apartment houses, foreclosures, one mortgage; act; principals only. Benjinsohn, 6 E. 45th. Vanderbilt 2140.

BUILDER'S RARE OPPORTUNITY.
9th Av., corner 36th; heart new industrial centre; very liberal terms. Wyckoff, 50 East 42d. Murray Hill 8392.

FOR RENT, 6-room private house, suitable for furnished rooms or business, with yard and 2-story shed; half block from "L" station. M. J. Grossmann, 391 East 149th St.

FOR LEASE, long-term, northeast corner 36th and 9th Av., 50x46 ft. Wyckoff, 50 East 42d.

LEASEHOLD for sale, 3d Av. corner, 60s; net profit $12,000 year. Fred De Votti, 966 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 5057.

BEAUTIFUL house, sell, lease, suitable doctor, conservatory, private school. Riverside 9700, 0892.

DETACHED private; full lot; good condition; desirable neighborhood. K., 3,013 3d Av.

Houses—Brooklyn.

FLATBUSH—Corner house, detached, 6 rooms, sun porch and sleeping porch, double garage; all improvements. Call Sunday, Dewey 0625.

A VERY attractive residence with suburban surroundings but in one of New York City's finest locations, 35 minutes to Times Square, B. M. T. subway, affording advantages of ocean breezes in Summer and very healthful climate in Winter; own private tennis court; 9 rooms, thoroughly modern; for sale or rent for term of years either furnished or unfurnished. T 495 Times.

Houses—Staten Island.

STATEN ISLAND—Attractive Huguenot Heights residence, all conveniences, good neighborhood, barns, profusion ornamental shade trees, hedges; depot convenient; 4 acres; price reasonable. Owner, Huguenot Park, P. O. Box 3. Phone 0189 Honeywood.

ACCOUNT of going abroad must sacrifice my home; beautiful location; roses, shrubbery; large grounds. Tele. Dongan Hills 1719.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

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BALDWIN—Beautiful new English type stucco home, six large, airy rooms, wonderfully decorated throughout; colored tile stall shower and bath; tile kitchen, breakfast nook; fieldstone fireplace; hardwood floors; butler's pantry; large closets; extra lavatory; steam heat; copper boiler; brass plumbing; copper leaders and gutters; slate roof; two-car garage; 5,000 square feet ground; situated in highly restricted section among beautiful and distinctive homes; built by individual builders; built to sell for $12,500, will sacrifice to quick buyer for $10,500; Equitable Life first mortgage of $6,000. C. H. Luerssen, 5 S. Grand Av., at depot, or 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Tel. Freeport 2500 or New York telephone Chickering 1132.

BALDWIN—Sacrifice on account of reverses, 6 rooms, sun parlor; 2-car garage; large plot; price $5,500, cash $1,000. 79 Kings Parkway.

BAYSIDE—Unique home, 7 rooms, beautifully furnished, grand piano, stone fireplace, shrubbery, porches, garage; station 3 blocks; bus, door. 3,534 Belle Boulevard, Bayside 1636R.

BAYSIDE WEST—7-room brick, attached, all improvements; near subway, express bus only few minutes; garages, service driveway; colored tile bath, electric ice boxes, &c. Muss, Cross Island Blvd. (corner State St.). Tel. Ivanhoe 7505. Office open until 9:30.

BAYSIDE WEST—7 rooms, brick, all improvements; good transportation; with garage, $75 per month; new, clean neighborhood. Chas. Muss, Cross Island Blvd. and State St. Ivanhoe 7505. Office open till 9:30 P. M. every night or phone for our automobile to call for you at your home.

BAYSIDE WEST—7 rooms, all improvements; excellent transportation; $45 per month. Muss, Cross Island Blvd. and State St. Tel. Ivanhoe 7505. Office open until 9:30 every night. Telephone for auto to call.

BELLE HARBOR—Seven rooms, near ocean; $8,000. Telephone Belle Harbor 1060.

BRIGHTWATERS (yacht harbor section)—Attractive grounds, 94x227; 2-car garage; splendid house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, sunroom; hot-water heat; fine condition; price $22,500, terms. Owner, P. O. Box 217. Phone 561 Lindenhurst, L. I.

CEDARHURST—Residence, 10 rooms, garage, large plot; bargain; favorable terms. Fred De Votti, 966 Lexington Av. Rhinelander 5057.

COLD SPRING HARBOR, near shore, rather large house, 5 bedrooms, improvements, newly painted and decorated; lot 60x150; good neighborhood; $5,500, liberal cash discounts; photos. Wm. B. Codling, Northport, L. I.

FLUSHING—House to rent, 36 16th St. (156th St.); 11 rooms and bath; lot 100x137; nice trees and shrubs. Z 2130 Times Annex.

FLUSHING—Ten-room modern residence, corner property; opportunity, great bargain. Flushing 2064.

FLORAL PARK—Homes, four or five rooms, furnished, unfurnished; convenient location; excellent commuting; acre shaded lawn. 29 Tulip Av.

FOREST HILLS—14 minutes from Penn. Station, 23 cents round trip; $9,250; the finality in beauty, construction, design and equipment; cottage, English brick, 6 rooms and garage; 2 minutes from school and 5 from station; note these features—ornamental street lights; living room 18 feet square, breakfast room, open porch, Electrolux refrigeration, standing shower, colored tile bathroom and fixtures, brass plumbing, Spencer boiler, real fireplace, chestnut trim and oak stairs, 7 closets, oak floors, &c.; first mortgage $5,500, second mortgage $2,500, amortized in 5 years; cash $1,250. Apply DIRECTLY at builder's office, corner Stafford Av. and Ingram St., or phone Boulevard 4355 or 10406.

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FOREST HILLS—Six 9-room brick houses with 1-4 baths, 1 and 2 car garages; $12,500 to $40,000, and for rent, $100 to $300. F. H. Gardens Homes, 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—A beautiful home for sale, by the owner, no agents; the house consists of 13 rooms, four baths, two-car garage, servants' quarters over the garage; has 158 front, beautiful lawn, trees, shrubs, &c.; one of the finest located places in the Gardens; must be seen to be appreciated; must make quick sale terms to suit. Phone Boulevard 6161 for appointment.

Houses—Queens & Long Island.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Stone house, 7 rooms, enclosed porch, 2 baths, excellent condition, choice location; near station and tennis courts. Call owner, Murray Hill 5201.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—$15,000; 7 rooms, 2 wood-burning fireplaces; southern exposure; sacrifice. Henderson, 21 Continental. Boulevard 7241.

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GARDEN CITY (Stewart Manor station)—New model just open; 6 rooms, attic, colored tile fixtures and bathroom, tiled enclosed shower, Craftex decorations, electric ice box, McDougall kitchen cabinets, Fold-away breakfast set, extra lavatory first floor; Armstrong linoleum in kitchen, and 30 other features. Realty Associates, Inc., office 114 Salisbury Av., Stewart Manor. Tel. Floral Park 2147.

GARDEN CITY—House, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch; 1-car garage; recently foreclosed $2,000 under price; price $12,900.
GEO. L. HUBBELL,
65 Hilton Av. Garden City 1180.

GARDEN CITY (Nassau Boulevard section)—Brick veneer and stucco, 6 rooms, 2 baths; two-car garage; 3 corner lots; price $18,000. Phone Garden City 5942.

GARDEN CITY (47 Nassau Boulevard)—10 rooms, 3 baths, 100x150; 400 feet station. W. Clarke, owner, 106 Wall St. John 4142.

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FOR SALE—FOR RENT.

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$24,000 or for rent—$200 a month; hilltop corner with extensive view; artistic English cottage, studio living room, 3 master bedrooms, maid's room, 3 baths, oil burner.

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$33,000—New, fine corner; exceptional first floor including library; enclosed radiation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; servant's room and bath; oil burner; 2 large recreation rooms, one 22x33; 2-car garage; very unusual house; terms.
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GREAT NECK—New house, spacious grounds, furnished or unfurnished; $150 monthly rent, which includes light, heat, upkeep of grounds, water rights; adjacent to new yacht club; better call on owner. Telephone 2396, 75 Fairview Av., Great Neck.

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GREAT NECK (Norvana Gardens)—Attractive 6-room home, 2 baths, maid's room, bath; double garage; near schools; rent two years longer. Great Neck 285.

GREAT NECK—Facing bay, unusually attractive colonial, furnished; 5 bedrooms, 4 baths; small estate. Goddard Realty. Telephone 616.

GREAT NECK—Facing bay, home, 5 acres, bargain. Goddard Realty, Tel. 616.

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LONG BEACH—Brick home, 6 rooms, 2 porches, double garage, 60x100; beautiful location. Doehrer, 82 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.

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On top of Beacon Hill, with a magnificent view of Manhasset Bay and Long Island Sound. A Colonial house, four bedrooms, 2 tiled baths and a lavatory, sun room, living room, dining room and kitchen, open porch, oil burner and 2-car garage; quarter-acre plot; $22,000; $14,000 savings bank mortgage.

On Beacon Hill, with permanent marvelous view. True Dutch Colonial house of tapestry brick and wide clapboards, having a centre hall, sun room with slate floor, breakfast porch, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen on the main floor; three bedrooms with two tiled baths and a dressing room on the second floor; two lovely bedrooms with connecting bath on top floor; playroom in the basement; oil burner; refrigerator; two-car garage; built by day labor for present owner, whose business compels him to leave town; price $40,000; $25,000 first mortgage to run three years.

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Houses—Queens & Long Island.

QUEENS VILLAGE—Well-built 6-room house, corner, 40x100, near to schools and station; owner leaving town. J. Tobias, 93-18 220th St., Queens Village. Hollis 4188.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Most unusual opportunity to purchase an old English type home of stone and stucco; five large bedrooms, three colored tile bathrooms, 2 stall showers, colored tile kitchen, completely equipped, large master bedroom with dressing room 7x9 feet, cedar closet; unique stone open fireplaces, built-in bookcases, centre hall, old English plank floors; billiard room in basement; decorated throughout; completely insulated; slate roof, poured concrete foundation, steel girders, steel casement throughout; brass plumbing, vacuum steam heat, McKinney hardware throughout; wrought iron fixtures, copper flashings, metal weather stripping; steam heated, two-car garage attached to house; situated on plot 60x100 on concrete road in one of the most highly restricted sections on the South Shore of Long Island; this home could not be duplicated elsewhere for less than $22,000; price $17,500, reasonable cash and terms. C. H. Luerssen, 5 S. Grand Av., at depot or 130 Merrick Road, Baldwin, L. I. Telephone Freeport 2500, or N. Y. telephone Chickering 1132.

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RAY TERRELL,
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Telephone 6729.
Price greatly reduced in anticipation of quick sale.
Large living room, with real log-burning open fire place, French glass doors, dining room, colorful modern kitchen, new type colored cabinet gas range, breakfast room furnished with gate-leg table and rush bottom chairs, inside built-in flower boxes, two cheerful bed chambers, with connecting tiled bath, Standard fixtures, Mother O'Pearl Church seat, draperies and rugs to match, artistically decorated throughout, large basement and spacious open attic, with stairway, steam heat, large open porch, window boxes, lattice work, etc.
Plot 60x100, restricted Foxhurst Park section; all improvements; no assessments; grounds landscaped and shrubbed.
PRICE COMPLETE, $5,950.
Easy Terms.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE.
$8,500. $8,500.

Very seldom does an opportunity present itself to attract the attention of a home buyer in this beautiful town at the price which I can offer today at $8,500.
Modern and up-to-date home, 6 large rooms, sun parlor, fireplace in the living room, tiled kitchen and bath with shower, breakfast nook and furniture, all oak floors, steam heat, shrubbed, lawn and garage, concrete runways, screens and weather-stripped, Belgium slate roof.
A complete home in every detail, in a very select section; convenient to school and depot. DO NOT MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY. No trade-in considered. Cash and terms arranged.
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Big sacrifice, leaving town.
Must rent or sell a beautiful 6-room house with tile bath, standing shower, breakfast nook, open fireplace; plot 50x100, beautifully landscaped; house screened and awninged; rent furnished $100 monthly, unfurnished $85. For particulars phone Rosyle 351, Schafer. New York office, Circle 7733.

STEWART MANOR—Six rooms; garage; large plot; fully landscaped; $80. Office, 114 Salisbury Av., or phone Floral Park 2147.

VALLEY STREAM (78 Catherine)—Value $13,000; close out $7,500; 8 rooms, steam, roses all around, apples, pears, grapes; easy terms; greatest opportunity; best offer today. Clivan Realty, 203 West 14th.

HOUSE, English cottage, 6 rooms, 1-car garage, 10 minutes from Freeport station, 2 blocks from Southern State Parkway, 1 block from school; corner plot 120x50, fully landscaped with evergreen and lawn; 12 full-grown shade trees on property; must be sold to close an estate; $7,500, first mortgage $3,750, terms to reliable party only. Call Lynbrook 3700.

FORECLOSURE.
Six exceptionally large rooms, breakfast nook, sun porch, open fireplace; Craftex decorations; steam heat, tile kitchen and bath, stall shower; lot 40x100; corner; two main entrances; formerly $9,500, now $8,450; located in Hollis; no brokers; principals only. Inquire 30-34 87th St., Jackson Heights. Phone owner at Pomeroy 7049 late as 8 P. M.

OWNER, transferred to another State, will rent 9-room stucco house; two-year lease at $50 month; first floor, large living, dining rooms, kitchen, pantry, sun porch and screened porch; second floor, 6 rooms and bath, steam heat, two-car garage; grounds 83x100 feet; option to buy if desired; two minutes' walk to bathing beach and near amusement park. Ronai, 46 Woodcleft Av., Freeport, L. I. Tel. Freeport 958-R.

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REAL BUY—Home on waterfront property; easy commuting; $1,500 less than cost; membership in golf and yacht club; price under $7,000, terms. Call, between 7 and 9 P. M., Grace Winslow, 541 West 113th St., Apt. 26.

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RENT, Oct. 1-April 30, 7-room house, furnished or unfurnished; near school, stores, transportation; $550 for season. Phone Bayside 2830 or write Paignon, Little Neck, L. I.

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Houses—Westchester County.

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Homes and home sites in excellent neighborhood, all improvements; winding macadam roads; 31 miles from Grand Central; good terms.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
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Owner Must Sell Immediately.
Attractive modern English stucco and half timber residence will be sacrificed; plot over one-quarter acre in high-class residential park, high ground, extensive view; first floor contains extremely large living room, enclosed sun porch, dining room, pantry and kitchen; second floor four spacious bedrooms and two baths; third floor two rooms and bath; attached garage; hot-water heat; oak floors; copper leaders, gutters and screens; plot attractively landscaped and planted; three-quarter mile to station, one-half mile to schools; formerly priced at $42,000, will be sacrificed for $26,000; first mortgage $16,000; will take back reasonable second mortgage.
SCHMIEDEL & McCARTHY, INC.,
65 Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y.
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Office Closed Sundays.

BRONXVILLE.
Far more value than the price suggests; features of construction, design and floor plan are found in this new English stone, brick and stucco house usually included in houses about $20,000 more in price; it is located about one mile east of the station on high ground on a wooded plot over one-quarter acre in size; there are nine rooms and four baths, including oak paneled hall, wood paneled library, four master bedrooms, double maid's room; additional features are heavy slate roof, hot water heat, oil burner, concealed radiators, large two-car attached garage; excellent value at $45,000.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office adjoins downtown station platform.
Closed Sundays Summer months.
N. Y. City Telephone Fairbanks 5448. Local Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Send for Booklet "Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE VICINITY MUST BE SOLD.
Reduced from $22,500 to $16,500.
Not a foreclosure bargain or forced sale. Owner has larger house. The location is in a highly restricted community on a spacious plot with a view for miles. The house which is almost new is of the Colonial type and contains 7 rooms, 2 baths and double garage. The landscaping is most attractive. Here is a REAL SACRIFICE [illegible] long. Send for picture.
WILLIAM WATS[illegible]
130 Parkway Road. Bronxville [illegible]

Houses—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—For actual expenses and mortgages; total $18,150; beautiful section; stucco, 50x100, 6 rooms, bath, 2 porches, sun parlor, 1-car garage, steam heat, Frigidaire, fireplace; cash, $2,750; 10 minutes to Bronxville; N. Y. Central Station; 2 blocks to parkway; don't miss this bargain. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av., Mount Vernon (upstairs). Oakwood 2565; open Sundays.

BRONXVILLE SECTION—A REAL BUY.
I have a beautiful 8-room house in Westchester, just off the Bronx River Parkway, 35 minutes from Grand Central, which I wish to dispose of quickly for personal reasons. Margaret J. Greene. R 98 Times.

BRONXVILLE—Bargain, attractive Colonial residence, exceptionally well built; high grounds; convenient to schools and station; 7 rooms, 2 baths, splendid interior; attached garage; 3 master sleeping rooms are large, one extra large; well landscaped and trees; price $17,500; terms to suit buyer. MacLea, 7 Brook Road, Bronxville. Telephone 3133.

BRONXVILLE.
Wonderful bargain, house for sale, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 5 minutes school; also lease 7 rooms, 2 baths; fine location; near school, station. H. Gronager, 38 Palmer Av., Bronxville, N. Y.

BRONXVILLE—Attractive 7-room house, 2 baths; 70x100; 2-car garage; large living rooms; asking $18,000; terms reasonable. Wallace, 106 East 176th St., Bronx. Foundation 3238.

BRONXVILLE—50x100, 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, Frigidaire, porches, screens, garage. Owner, 26 Rossmore Av. Bronxville 1910W.

BRONXVILLE vicinity; bargain; owner leaving; one family; $11,000. Z 2188 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE MANOR, new stucco; six large rooms, nook, extra lavatory, tiled kitchen; hot water heat; brass plumbing, stained woodwork, fireplace, garage; $12,500. Columbus 8253.

CRESTWOOD AND VICINITY.
35 minutes from Grand Central Station.
House for sale, $11,500 upward.
Apartments and houses, $90-$300 monthly.
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CRESTWOOD, EAST—Stucco cottage, 7 rooms, tile bath, built-in garage; corner plot; unusual value, $13,500, $1,000 cash. M. J. Logan, 124 Read Av., facing Parkway, Crestwood. Tuckahoe 3741.

CRESTWOOD—$13,800 artistic, new English stucco, stone entrance; 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, tiled kitchen, breakfast nook, garage; plot 60x125; high elevation, overlooking lake; near station. Murray Hill 6655.

CRESTWOOD—$16,500; attractive brick Colonial, 7 large rooms, tile bath, oak floors, open fireplace; garage; near station. Zangerle's Office, Crestwood, Harlem Railroad.

DOBBS FERRY—Sale or rent by Aug. 1; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, adapted for 2 families; privileges for subletting part; near school, churches; select neighborhood; rent $100 monthly. For further information phone Irvington 1541.

HARTSDALE.

8 rooms, 3 baths, $17,750.

To avoid foreclosure, owner must sell beautiful new English stucco house, 8 large rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, slate roof, oak trim and all oak floors, high plot, with magnificent view; must be sold at once; only $17,750 for quick sale; good terms; open Sunday.

E. OSBORNE SMITH, INC.,
Hartsdale Road and Central Av.,
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TEL. WHITE PLAINS 7902.

HASTINGS—Desirable 6-room stucco house, conveniently located, good condition; nice neighborhood; price and terms very reasonable to responsible party. Owner, G 141 Times.

HOMEFIELD—Modern 7-room house; garage; near transit; restricted suburb; rental $100. Nepperhan 5665. L 295 Times.

IRVINGTON—Sacrifice! 3-year-old, 6-room stucco house, with large open porch, modern in all respects; 4 minutes' walk from Irvington station; in restricted residential tract, overlooking Hudson; price $11,000, cash $2,500. Tel. Irvington 1670.

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Exceptional Bargain.

Brick Home.

Mayflower Section.

Ten rooms and two baths; well landscaped plot; perfect condition; convenient to schools and transportation; reduced from $25,000 to $19,000; apply N-4003.

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BEST VALUES IN LARCHMONT
HOMES SELECTED BY BOEHM & CO.
(Over 30 Years in Larchmont).

$16,000—Charming Dutch Colonial home, 7 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, beautiful view; decorations; master's suite contains dressing room and tiled bath.

$18,500—Picturesque English cottage; 7 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; a fine new home at a special price reduction.

$24,500—Substantial English home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; large plot with many tall trees, ample lawn and garden areas; most attractive exterior and interior.

We invite an early inspection of these fine homes.
"For a HOME See BOEHM."
At Station Bridge, Larchmont, N. Y.
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LARCHMONT.

$15,500.

A Summer opportunity not to be overlooked. A cool English home, with 4 airy bedrooms and 2 baths; all-cedar closets, brass plumbing, screens, gas range, automatic refrigeration, hot-water heat and an OIL BURNER; comfort and ease in a home-lover's home, on a shady knoll, near the depot, and all for $15,500.

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LARCHMONT vicinity, on a half-acre plot in a setting of magnificent old shade trees, gently sloping to the water's edge, stands attractively designed English manor home of brick construction, with a picturesque view of Long Island Sound and surrounding estates; living room, study, billiard room with fireplaces, dining room, tile kitchen, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tile baths, 2 servant's rooms, bath; oil burner, 2-car heated garage, 40-foot flagstone terrace, overlooking a broad expanse of lawn and formal gardens; price $45,000.

TELEPHONE LARCHMONT 1888.
Lawrence & Mumford, Inc.,
BUILDERS-REALTORS,
96 Boston Post Road.

LARCHMONT.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths, 2-Car Garage.
REDUCED TO $17,500.

Delightful new home on big, cool, shady corner plot; brass plumbing throughout; beautiful colored tile baths, stall shower, sun porch, open porch, breakfast nook; five minutes' walk to station. Title company mortgage $11,000. Owners, dissolving partnership, have reduced price $5,000 to sell immediately. See this first and save time and money. Telephone Larchmont 274 or Murray Hill 7568.

P. H. COLLINS,
37 Post Road, — Larchmont, N. Y.
17 East 42d St., — New York City.

LARCHMONT.

This home is everything we claim it to be, has low, graceful lines, of stone, brick and stucco construction; 7 rooms, 2 baths, beamed ceiling and log-burning fireplace in living room; garage; title company mortgage of $10,000; price reduced to $17,000 if sold by Aug. 15. Telephone Larchmont 1070 or Lexington 6914.

THOS. B. SUTTON, INC.
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83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y. — 20 East 41st St., New York City.

LARCHMONT—A home of dignity and charm, constructed of tapestry brick, insulated tile, with a slate roof; consisting of 6 bedrooms, 3 colored bathrooms, stall shower, open fireplace; on a large plot heavily wooded and landscaped; 2-car garage and billiard room, large living and dining room, sun porch and breakfast room, tiled kitchen and pantry, oil burner and Frigidaire; within short walking distance of station; $29,000. Apply J. M. Seidenberg, 4 Virginia Place, Larchmont, N. Y.

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$16,500 buys 60x125, trees, hedges, shrubbery, clapboard Colonial, open porch, centre hall, 9 rooms, 2 baths, detached garage; conveniently located in Larchmont's prettiest park section; bathing privileges.
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Houses—Westchester County.

LARCHMONT'S OUTSTANDING BUY.
Reduced to $16,000 for quick sale. Handsome clapboard residence, select neighborhood, 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage; short walk to stations, school, &c.; small amount of cash required, balance like rent.
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Bureau of Realty Information, Inc.,
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LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

LARCHMONT—OWNER NEEDS CASH.
REDUCED FROM $85,000 TO $65,000.
Income investment property adjoining business section; near station.
POWERS.
5 Fulton Road. Larchmont Gardens 1197.

LARCHMONT—BUILDING SITE.
Water view, 300 feet from open Sound; one acre; highly restricted section; ½ its real value; act quick if want biggest bargain ever offered.
DEMING, 41 Post Road. Tel. 463.

MAMARONECK—Bungalow, 6 rooms, 2 baths, modern improvements, fireplace, sun room, trees; restricted park; $11,500; cash $1,500.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL,
Opp. Railroad Sta., Mamaroneck. Tel. 394.

MOUNT VERNON—TAKEN IN TRADE
FOR LARGER HOUSE.
BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE.
$17,000.
Cape Cod bungalow,
in perfect condition,
6 rooms, 2 tiled baths; garage; plot 50x100.
GLADYS CAPEN MILLS, INC.,
7 NORTH COLUMBUS AV.
FAIRBANKS 4396 — OAKWOOD 4200.
OPEN ON SUNDAYS.

MOUNT VERNON.
Attractive home midst pleasant surroundings; near railroad station, school, parkway, swimming pool, lake; 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun porch, open porch, garage; large plot, with abundance of shrubs and trees.
A wonderful buy at $14,500.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
34 East 1st, Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y.—Brick Colonial house; 9 large rooms and conveniences; 8 minutes to station; fine surroundings; reasonable. Wells, 158 Esplanade Av.

MOUNT VERNON—FIRST STOP IN WESTCHESTER; HOMES, SALE OR RENT. ANDERSON REALTY CO., 34 East 1st St., Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON—Beautiful home, centrally located, 12 rooms, 3 baths, station, schools; suitable doctor. Realty Broker, Oakwood 5690.

MOUNT VERNON—English stucco home; most unusual value $14,500; easy terms. 98 Central Parkway, near Cross County Parkway.

MOUNT VERNON; BEST VALUE!
WESTCLIFF HOMES.
8 rooms, extra bedroom; double garage. North Columbus Av., Grand St., Huntwood.

MOUNT VERNON—Beautiful homes, rent and sale; furnished, unfurnished. Stuart, 10 South 2d Av. (upstairs). Oakwood 2565.

MOUNT VERNON—CONVENIENT SUBURB.
A few home bargains, sale, rent.
RALPH WARE, 10 S. 2d Av. Oakwood 8651.

MT. VERNON—Beautiful English corner house, tile roof, two-car garage; 5 blocks Fleetwood Station. 405 Summit Av.

NEW ROCHELLE.
AN ALL-BRICK
ENGLISH COTTAGE.
This cozy home nestles in the hills of New Rochelle. A new house of the finest construction. It contains 8 spacious rooms and 3 art tiled baths with stall showers. A broad entrance foyer, open terrace and 2-car "built-in" garage complete this ideal home. One-third-acre plot with tall maples, beech and silver birch trees make a perfect setting.
The price is $27,500. Terms arranged.

$10,500 secures this charming Colonial 6-room cottage, with all modern appointments such as large living room with open fireplace, tiled bath, hot-water heat, garage, &c. Worth at least $14,000. Easy terms.
RELLSTAB,
31 North Av., New Rochelle. Tels. 7600-01.

NEW ROCHELLE.

FOR RENT.

English stucco, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths; hot water heat; living room, fireplace, glassed, screened veranda; convenient; $150.
Brick and stucco Colonial; 8 rooms and 3 baths; hot water heat; centre hall, living room; fireplace; 2-car garage; good elevation; $200.

FOR SALE.
Beechmont Park—English stucco, 8 rooms and 3 baths; hot water heat; living room, fireplace; 2-car built-in garage; large rustic plot near lake; asking $36,000.

Apartments $75 to $250.

H. B. Downey, Inc.,
260 Huguenot St. — Tel. 1807.

NEW ROCHELLE BARGAIN.

Owner has moved to Boston—has reduced price to $26,000.

WANTS IMMEDIATE OFFER.

Charming and exceptionally well-built home, with every modern convenience; 11 rooms, 3 baths; living room 15x34; beautifully planted grounds, 70x189; 2-car garage; location central and one of the very best in town. Advise prompt and earnest inspection.
COLWELL,
542 Main St. Tel. 6155 New Rochelle, N. Y.

NEW ROCHELLE.
Nestles amid a bit of woodland.
This distinctive English home having all appointments, 10 rooms, 3 baths and 3-car built-in garage is delightfully situated on a choice piece of woodland, having over 300 feet frontage; most exclusive neighborhood. Cost $75,000; owner purchased large home and will sacrifice to cash buyer.
RELLSTAB,
31 North Av., New Rochelle. Tels. 7600-7601.

PELHAM—Attractive unfurnished apartment, two-family house; fine residential section, 7 rooms, $165; 6 rooms, $155, bath, electric refrigeration, open fireplace, porch, garage, heat and hot water supplied; separate entrances; convenient railroads; October lease. H 632 Times Downtown.

PELHAM—Near station, stores and schools; most desirable location; brick and stucco, slate roof; appealing architecture; 7 rooms, 3 baths; one-third acre plot; owner moved away, will sacrifice. Murray B. Park, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PELHAM—EXCLUSIVELY.
HOMES FOR SALE AND RENT.
JAMES L. THOMPSON, 115 WOLF'S LANE.
RESIDENT REALTOR. PELHAM 0981.

PELHAM—English home, nearly new; 5 master chambers, 3 master baths; 2-3 acre; sacrifice. Owner, Pelham 1120.

PLEASANTVILLE.
New stone house in the suburbs for a year-round home on 1-3 of an acre, many trees, wide view, studio living room, wood-burning fireplace, 2 master bedrooms and bath, 1 maid's room and bath, garage, oil heat, electric refrigeration, slate roof, brass piping.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.

PLEASANTVILLE—An attractive seven-room house on landscaped plot, 75x175; commanding view, good location; living room, dining room, kitchen, sun porch on first floor; three bedrooms and tiled bath on second floor; two-car garage; price $12,500, small amount of cash, balance easy terms. Burke Stone, Inc., 155 Bedford Road, Pleasantville, N. Y. Telephone 1270.

PLEASANTVILLE, N. Y.—House, 7 rooms, 2 baths; every improvement; hot water heat; garage; 100 feet front by 200; more land if desired; shade; shrubbery; $15,000, very easy terms; must be sold. J. D. Hobbs, Phone 925.

PLEASANTVILLE—Sale or rent; five-room studio-cottage; wooded hilltop; all improvements. Owner, Box 651. Telephone 401 Pleasantville.

PLEASANTVILLE—To rent, furnished, six large rooms; fine neighborhood; convenient to elementary and high schools, station; reasonable. Wilson, 18 Orchard St.

RYE.

CHARMING COLONIAL
REMODELED FARMHOUSE

of the long, low, rambling design, fulfilling the requirements of modern living by the installation of all comforts and conveniences—there are 4 bedrooms, 3 baths—in addition to usual living room there is a pine-paneled studio, with fireplace, and a screened porch, overlooking garden; oil burner, gas range, screens, awnings, &c.; garage for two cars; grounds very attractively planted—trees and shrubbery; the location is extremely desirable—convenient to station, golf and beach clubs.

Priced for prompt sale at $37,500.

Estates, Shore Fronts and Country Residences for sale—shore and inland.

EDNA M. DRUMMOND,

90 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y.
Telephones—Rye 811 and 1491.

RYE—New French-Normandy home, 9 rooms, 3 baths; unusually spacious; 2-car attached garage; beautifully located on knoll; view of open Sound; price $23,500.
MARTIN & SELZER,
1 Union Sq. (nr. sta.), Rye, N. Y. Tel. 176.

Houses—Westchester County.

RYE-PORT CHESTER SECTION.
NEAR YACHT AND COUNTRY CLUBS.
An old setting of trees and abandoned garden with a Colonial house (nine rooms, three baths), barn of stone and plaster with apartment; stable and garage (heated); and five rolling fertile acres with apple and shade trees; will rent to person interested in purchasing, but sale preferred at fair land value only, buildings included. Prince & Ripley, Inc., North St. and Harrison Av., Harrison. Tel. Rye 9.

RYE.
Charming new Colonial white shingled house with slate roof; 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; 2-car garage; large plot with trees; delightful, high location, convenient to station and school; lease unfurnished $225 per month.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND.
90 Purchase St. Tels. 811-1491 Rye, N. Y.

RYE—New, stucco, 6 rooms, all improvements, large fireplace, solarium, garage; $9,500, cash $1,500.
STEPHEN J. STILLWELL,
Opp. R.R. Station, Mamaroneck, N.Y. Tel. 394.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. TAYLOR, 128 Post Rd., Rye. Tel. 1017.

SAVOY PARK (White Plains)—Up-to-date one-family stone and brick houses sell, rent. Phone White Plains 4244 or evenings Foundation 6012.

SCARSDALE.

PLENTY OF SHADE
AND SUNLIGHT.

THE LOCATION—In Greenacres—that beautiful development, the pride of Westchester—two blocks from the Bronx Parkway, midway between Hartsdale and White Plains.

THE HOUSE—New, modern in every appointment, brick to the second story, white clapboard above and roofed with slate. A tiled vestibule entry, a big, handsome, sunny living room, 15 by 30 feet, yes, 30 feet long, with six windows. Then a sun room, 12 by 16 feet, which can be made like an open porch without dismantling—a dining room with southeast exposure, and that pride of the housewife

THE KITCHEN—It is tiled and has two closets, a breakfast nook that disappears when not in use, a six-foot porcelain sink—plenty of cabinet room—and a splendid gas stove, ready for service. The maid's room has a tiled bath and is also on the main floor, overlooking a small service porch and terrace.

AN UNUSUAL FEATURE—The master's bedroom is 30 feet long, so designed as to give, BESIDES the space for twin beds and dressers, a REAL UPSTAIRS LIVING ROOM. This room has two closets and connecting bath in colored tile—not the giddy kind, but a delicate rose tint. The other bath is in buff, and there are three more large light bedrooms, with cross-ventilation. There is a large attic with stairs. The house has a full outfit of copper wire screens.

PRICE—The best bargain in Greenacres. It's only $27,000. We recommend it as a buy and as an honestly built house.

EDWARD M. WEST, INC.,
1 Martine Av., at Station Plaza,
White Plains, N. Y.
Phones 9910-9911 White Plains. Evenings 2458.

OFFICES CLOSED SUNDAYS.

Scarsdale Exclusively.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING.

Away from the glare and grind of the city in a soothing setting of trees, we have a compactly built bungalow that will shorten the hours of housework. The paneled living room with cozy fireplace, cheery dining room and kitchen, two bedrooms and bath, are all on the first floor, with a good-sized room upstairs. Hot-water heat, a garage and an open porch to catch the breeze—and only a short walk to the station. Sale $14,000. Rent $110 per month. (Eastchester School.)

$250—Imposing brick house on two-thirds acre of handsomely landscaped ground. Centre hall, three master bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath, three-car garage. Playroom in basement. Oil burner, Frigidaire, masked radiators. Screens, weather-stripped and awnings throughout. Near Scarsdale's fine school.

$350—Handsome stone Colonial, under big maple trees. Centre hall, charming Colonial scenic papers; large open porch, breakfast room, four master bedrooms, two baths, two maids' rooms and bath. Deck porch opening off two of the bedrooms. Two-car garage.

For Sale.

$17,500—Charm and distinction! An English brick and stucco home with steel casement windows, rolling screens and screened open porch. Three large cross-ventilated bedrooms, one opening to a deck porch. Two baths attractively tiled in blue and white. A morning room and leaded glass doors from dining room to open porch. Lovely grounds with peach, apple and cherry trees and gaily flowering rock gardens. A two-car garage. Scarsdale's best school district. Convenient to the station. Really a remarkable opportunity to purchase a home very much under actual value.

OPEN SUNDAYS—EVENINGS, BY APPOINTMENT.

A Booklet and Road Map Will Be Sent Free Upon Request.

MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE. — SCARSDALE.

$21,500.

The charm of Colonial days is echoed in this attractive Dutch-type clapboard house situated on a well-shrubbed plot having shade and fruit trees; centre hall, living room with quaint fireplace, large open screened porch, dining room and cheerful and commodious kitchen; four bedrooms and two tiled baths on second floor; large room and cedar closet on third floor; vapor heat, screens, shades, weatherstrips; two-car garage has space above for studio or playroom; house is owner built and in first-class condition; near public and parochial schools; a home with atmosphere, repose and security.

JOHNSTON & EGGERT,

Popham & Garth Roads at Station. Tel. 1175.

SCARSDALE SECTION.

English Colonial Cottage
Overlooking Bronx River Parkway
and the Bronx River.

7 Rooms and Bath.

$16,500.

On a lovely plot 60x100 with fine lawns and beautiful shrubbery; the rooms are exceptionally large for a house of this type and one of the master bedrooms is very large.
The interior is very attractively arranged with entrance hall, living room, dining room, tiled kitchen and extra lavatory on first floor; on the second floor there are three master bedrooms, lovely tiled bath and a sewing nook; a large cedar storage closet on the third floor.
The house has steam heat and is completely equipped with weather strips; there is a one-car detached garage.
A truly beautiful home at
a very reasonable price.
ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
4 Popham Road, Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 1200.

SCARSDALE—$5,000 REDUCTION.

Originally built to sell for $27,500, this picturesque English home of brick, stone, stucco and half timber; with $15,000 first mortgage, we now offer for $22,500; situated on a tree-shaded corner plot, with 165 feet frontage overlooking private park; living room (14x24) with log-burning fireplace, dining room, large, light, airy kitchen with domestic science built-in cabinet, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, maid's room and bath, billiard or child's playroom, oil burner, G. E. refrigerator, slate roof, sun porch, 2 open stone terraces; one-half mile to station, 3 minutes' walk to school.

TELEPHONE SCARSDALE 2428.
Lawrence & Mumford, Inc.,
BUILDERS—REALTORS,
4 Spencer Place.

SCARSDALE—A new English home of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths and lavatory, tile kitchen, open stone porch; 2-car garage; priced right at $17,000; 1st mortgage, $11,000; inspection invited.
For rent, furnished 8 rooms, 3 baths; 1 or 2 months; $175.
CARBREY.
4 Popham Rd., Scarsdale. Tel. 758-1007.

SCARSDALE—For sale or rent, attractive modern corner bungalow; 5½ rooms, large open porch, fireplace, hot water heat, garage; 5 minutes' walk station and stores; moderate price; easy terms. Telephone Scarsdale 57W or Algonquin 2550.

SCARSDALE—One-family house with garage, well made, great sacrifice. Wallace, 106 East 176th St., Bronx. Foundation 3238.

Houses—Westchester County.

SCARSDALE.
An early English brick and stucco detached home for $12,500 is truly an unusual bargain in Scarsdale, where practically all the houses offered for sale cost several times this amount. This home is located in a refined, restricted section convenient to station and parkway. It has on the ground floor a studio living room with artistic overhanging balcony; attractive dining room and kitchen. On second floor is hall, 2 bedrooms and tiled bath. Size of plot, 60x100. By a refined family, it can be purchased with a down payment as low as $1,000 and the balance can be paid $40 monthly. Write or call for full particulars, plans, &c. Owner, Room 906, 122 East 42d St., New York.

SCARSDALE—$13,500, $1,500 cash; 6 large rooms, beautiful English type, in excellent established locality; large plot and garage; an example of the carefully selected bargains we are now offering. Longacre 1420. Suburban Agencies, 247 West 34th.

SCARSDALE—$13,000 to $16,000; $1,500 cash up; we have carefully inspected Scarsdale and White Plains for the best existing home bargains; save time. Longacre 1420. Suburban Agencies, 247 West 34th.

SCARSDALE.
In looking for that ideal suburban home, seek the advice of
NASH & BOGART,
24 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y., Tel. 930.

SCARSDALE—Builder must sell new English home, 8 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, large plot in Beach Hill section; a real buy. Horsley, 2 Chase Road, corner of Popham Road.

SCARSDALE—Eight rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, attached garage; near station; tennis court; $20,000. L. Minford, Scarsdale 777.

SCARSDALE—English stucco dwelling, 9 rooms, 3 baths, large plot, exceptional opportunity for quick buyer; about $5,000 cash. Clemens, 4179 Park Av. Fordham 1576.

TARRYTOWN—Owner (Christian) will rent single dwelling, furnished, reserving one room, to small family for 1 year; almost new, convenient location, beautiful view; reasonable. Call evenings or Saturdays. SMITH, 79 Miller Av. Phone Tarrytown 1805.

WESTCHESTER (For Sale).
Pelham builder willing sell new home; 6 rooms, bath; garage; $1,000 down, balance like rent. Z 2169 Times Annex.

WHITE PLAINS.

Lovely Small Colonial Home,

6 Rooms, Bath,

$15,700.

One of those delightful small Colonial homes with fresh white-painted clapboards, pretty green shutters and cool, green stained roof in the midst of lovely shade trees and beautiful shrubbery.
A cool, open porch opens from the sun parlor and dining room, overlooking the beautiful, well-kept lawn.
The house is attractively decorated with cream-colored Craftex and white trim. There are three bedrooms, tile bath; living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, entrance vestibule, sun parlor—extra lavatory on first floor.

One-car, detached garage.

ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION.
Depot Plaza, White Plains. White Plains 1160
342 Madison Av., New York. Murray Hill 1200

WHITE PLAINS.

A LITTLE ESTATE.
PLENTY OF SHADE AND SUNLIGHT.

It's hard to find a small, modern home out in the country at a low price. May we show you this one? It is two miles out on a wooded hill overlooking a wide sweep of Westchester's beautiful countryside. Open fireplaces, hot water heat, two-car garage, tiled kitchen, tiled bath and a small greenhouse—these are some of the features; 146 feet of road frontage. All offered for $15,250, a price well below actual cost in order to ensure a quick sale.

EDWARD M. WEST, INC.,

1 Martine Av., at Station Plaza, White Plains, N. Y. White Plains 9910-9911. Evenings 2458.

OFFICES CLOSED SUNDAYS.

WHITE PLAINS—BIG SACRIFICE.
$11,500.
Owner leaving town must sell; reduced from $15,000; includes living room, fireplace, 4 master bedrooms, bath, maid's room, bath, large landscaped plot, garage; hot water heat; fine section; near New York Central station. Whamond, 178 Martine Av., White Plains. Phone 6246; Sunday and evenings, 4081.

WHITE PLAINS—9 rooms, 2 baths; stucco house and garage; fireplace, steam heat; plot 50x100; shrubbery; near N. Y. Central Station and school; $13,000, mortgage $7,500. Owner, 28 Trenton Av. White Plains 2468R.

WHITE PLAINS—Attractive homes for sale; some $1,500 down. Inquire Daniel Cottier, 76 Mamaroneck Av., White Plains, N. Y.

YONKERS—Owner forced to sacrifice Dutch Colonial home of 7 rooms, built-in garage, fireplace, sun and open porches, full tiled bath, vacuum steam heat, hardwood floors throughout; plenty shade trees, spacious lawns, flowers, shrubs, real country surroundings but close to town by car or train; built for owner, not speculation; quiet community with schools, churches and stores near by; an opportunity to buy a real home reasonably; inspection any time; $15,500, terms. 2 Standish Av., Bryn Mawr Park. Phone Nepperhan 2484 Sunday.

YONKERS—2 houses overlooking parkway, near station, stores, reasonable. Colored. Nepperham 5118.

LOOK TODAY
AT THIS BARGAIN.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.
FORMERLY $24,000, NOW $18,500.
FIRST MORTGAGE $12,000.

English stucco, stone and timber, with slate roof; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large sun porch; lavatory and laundry in basement; built-in garage; hot water heating system; plot 60x100, beautifully landscaped; elevation more than 300 feet above sea level.
EXCEPTIONAL TERMS.
Small cash payment, balance 2d mortgage UNTIL PAID.
Grand View Park, Colonial Heights, Tuckahoe. Drive up Bronx River Parkway, turn left at Crestwood sign, bear left up Underhill St. to property office. Telephone Tuckahoe 4312 or Westchester 6116.

HILLS BACK OF RYE.

A perfectly appointed Colonial house with large living and dining room, 4 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 4 servants' rooms and bath, spacious sleeping porch; garage 4 cars and gardener's cottage of 5 rooms and bath; ten acres with sufficient pasturage; accessible to bridle paths; for immediate sale.

KENNETH IVES & CO.,

17 East 42d St. — Murray Hill 6037.

A RARE opportunity to rent beautifully located 11-room house, just completely redecorated throughout, Craftex walls, hardwood floors, 2 baths and lavatory, 2 large living rooms, 6 bedrooms, hot water heat, oil burner, automatic hot water heater, 3 minutes' walk from Greystone Station, North Yonkers; on banks of the Hudson River; 35 minutes' from Grand Central Station; beautiful grounds and marvelous view of Palisades; rent $200 monthly; owner will be on premises all day Sunday, 1,137 Warburton Av., North Yonkers; can be reached by Hudson River Division, New York Central or Broadway subway to Van Cortlandt Park, then by trolley.

10 ACRES ON A RIDGE.

A low-lying American Colonial home in a setting of old trees; 5 master bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 servants' rooms and bath; garage, 3 cars, with chauffeur's quarters; stables and miniature farm group; a variety of fruit trees and flowers; in perfect condition for immediate occupancy.

KENNETH IVES & CO.,

17 East 42d St. — Murray Hill 6037.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, newly remodeled, heated, quiet neighborhood, first floor, 3 rooms and bath; second floor, 2 rooms and bath; garage; five minutes from subway; eight minutes from New York Central. Seen by appointment only. Phone Hillcrest 1275J.

REAL HOME, beautiful residence park, New Rochelle; values steadily increasing; grounds 65x190; trees, hedges; 9 rooms, 2 baths; Spencer hot water heat; unusual location; park view; price $17,750, terms arranged; open for inspection. 25 Meadow Lane, New Rochelle 8470, Wickersham 4203.

TEA ROOM and high-class rooming house, directly on parkway; ½ hour out; 10 very large rooms, 3 baths, tiled roof; large plot; ideal surroundings; sacrifice to responsible party; easy terms. Agent. L. M. 43 Times.

CLIENT will sacrifice six-room house, sun parlor, open porch, plot 100x140, high ground, beautiful residential section; 38 minutes out; reduced to $13,500. Parmelee-Rose Realty, 7 West 45th St., New York. Bryant 2728.

OWNER must sell attractive house, 4 master bedrooms, 2 maid's rooms, large living room, with fireplace, large screened porch, 2 open porches, convenient to station, village and school; plot 100x125; small cash payment. X. Y., 496 Times.

$2,500; BALANCE like rent; 7-room English cottage; plot 75x165; solarium, open fireplace, garage, open porch, breeze; 5 minutes school and Chappaqua Station; excellent commutation. Phone Marble 8711.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—New 1-family, 7 rooms, garage, tile kitchen, bath, standing shower; residential; convenient transit; $15,500. Kelly, 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

Houses—New York State.

BERKSHIRE AND THEIR FOOTHILLS, over 250 up and down acres; lots of game cover; wood, large and small; trout brook flowing through rocky, open and wooded places, with natural profiles such that at small cost lakes and ponds can be created; cottage, 7 clean, sunny rooms; electric lighted; improvements; furnished; group of farm buildings; elevation; views amazing; accessibility; $7,500; half cash; photos. Frank W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Phone 1302, Catham, N. Y.

CARMEL, State road, large house, all improvements; two acres or more; sacrifice, $6,500 value of house. Box 178.

PAWLING, State road; acre; big bathing brook, woods; bus, phone, electricity; mail; four miles; $500; 5 miles, 500 acres; large Colonial house; pond, lake site, woods; elevation 1,500; camp, club, institution; $40,000 value of house. John V. Alexander, Peekskill. Inspection solicited.

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
32 ACRES COUNTRY ESTATE.
Located in Ulster County, 3 miles from Kingston on State road; beautiful 10-room house, all modern improvements; 2-car garage; 1-room studio building; large hen house; 4-room tenant house, 1-car garage; all buildings like new; 2 acres around main house are landscaped, including tennis court; rushing mountain creek borders property in rear; priced for quick sale $25,000, terms, or will divide. K. E. Alexander, 1,235 Lexington Av.

FOR SALE at Walkill, N. Y., to close estate, 2-story frame residence, 8 rooms, 2 baths, on corner plot 100x275; modern improvements, good condition; located near Newburgh, N. Y. For description and price, write or telephone Guaranty Trust Company of New York, executor, 140 Broadway, New York City. Real Estate Department, Hitchcock 5000.

SOUTHERN DUTCHESS COUNTY—Direct from original owner; 14-room Colonial house, centre hall, barns; other outbuildings; large orchard; 200 acres, with a beautiful river, 60 feet wide, running through half mile of the property; wonderful lake proposition; price $22,500; reasonable terms. Clarence P. Hains, Fishkill, N. Y. Phone Beacon 675J.

NEW 6-room Colonial house in romantic setting; garage; studio living room, tile bath, city water, steam heat, outdoor living room; grounds landscaped; wonderful riding country, good horses available; 25 miles from New York City; value $10,500, price $8,750. Nyack 439.

FARMS, ESTATES, ACREAGE.
Orange County.
W. M. Gildersleeve, Central Valley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six-room house, village New Paltz; all improvements; photo and particulars at Times Office. Z 2080 Times Annex

Houses—New Jersey.

New Jersey advertisers may telephone advertisements to The New York Times Newark office—Mulberry 4-3900.

BELLEVILLE—Eight miles by Holland Tunnel; 7 New York de luxe bus lines; see charming houses on Lloyd Place.

BERNARDSVILLE MOUNTAINS.
One of the outstanding estates of Bernardsville Mountains for quarter its actual value.
F. E. BALLENTINE,
Bernardsville Bank Building,
Bernardsville, N. J.

BERGEN COUNTY.
PHELPS MANOR—Foreclosure places this beautiful $15,000 brick and stucco home on the market at $10,900, with only $1,000 cash required to secure full covenant warranty deed; situated on fully improved street, one of the choicest locations in Phelps Manor; costly homes adjacent; wonderful view for miles around; convenient to express station, schools, &c.; vestibule entrance; large living room, open fireplace with leaded glass bookcases either side, solarium, wonderful tiled kitchen with breakfast nook; Kitchen-Maid cabinet and refrigeration; 3 cheerful bedrooms, tiled bath and shower, cedar closet, large attic; house beautifully decorated in Craftex; basement has laundry, extra toilet, steam heat, hot water storage tank; shades; fine lawn; immense shade trees, evergreens; full price $10,900; $1,000 cash.
HALLBERG & EVERETT
(Established 1891).
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. Depot.
Bogota, N. J. — Phone Hackensack 2-8300.

BERGEN COUNTY.
Teaneck—Builder must sacrifice remarkable new suburban type home and garage for $6,500, located in heart of restricted neighborhood, close to all transportation and school; entire house is beautifully decorated in Craftex, immense, cheerful living room with plenty of wall space for massive type of furniture, sun parlor, model kitchen with linoleum floor and Sanitas to ceiling; fully equipped breakfast room, large bedrooms, tile bath and shower; equipment includes cedar closet, shades, brass plumbing, steam heat, stairway to attic; garage; price $6,500; cash $800; terms to suit.
HALLBERG & EVERETT,
(Established 1891).
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. Depot.
Bogota, N. J. — Phone Hackensack 2-8300.

BERGEN COUNTY'S best buy, only 25 minutes from Broadway via Lackawanna or main line Erie, 1930 model English Colonial homes, brick, frame or stucco, $5,750 to $6,950, $250 cash, $50 monthly. Nicholson Company, Lyndhurst, N. J.

BERGEN COUNTY—Bargains; commuting; modern homes, bungalows, small farms, any price, easy terms; free catalogue. Wilson Realty Co., Inc., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 262.

BERGEN COUNTY—Free booklet of beautiful homes Phelps Manor, West Englewood. Hallberg & Everett, Bogota, N. J.

CEDAR GROVE, within 5 minutes Montclair, beautiful 7-room, Colonial bungalow, double garage, stone driveway; flowers, trees, shrubbery; high elevation; splendid view. Verona 8-6743.

ELIZABETH—Beautiful Colonial, 7 rooms; must be sold; terms. J 410 Times.

GLEN RIDGE.
Immaculate Dutch Colonial, finest section; near station, stores, school; 7 large rooms, solarium, 2 baths, double garage; plot 60x160, landscaped, trees, shrubbery, fenced; $15,500 for quick sale; $3,500 cash, balance financed free.
PHOEBUS & MARSTERS, INC.,
283 Glenwood Av. — Bloomfield 2-3100.

GLEN RIDGE.
New beautiful English type seven rooms, porch, hall, four bedrooms, three baths, tiled kitchen, nook, fireplace; two-car garage; exclusive location; $135.
PHOEBUS & MARSTERS, INC.,
283 Glenwood Av. Bloomfield 2-3100.

HARRINGTON PARK — For properties see Charles J. Carlsen, Harrington Park, N. J.

HILLSDALE, N. J.—Semi-detached house, 8 large rooms, bath, steam, electricity; large veranda; garage, 1 acre garden, flowers, shade, nut trees; station 6 minutes' walk; 45 minutes out; $60. South 9839.

MAPLEWOOD—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Oakes Brokerage Co.

MENLO PARK—$4,950, reasonable terms; 6-room house, furnace heat, water, gas and electricity; lot 80x127. Macaulay Gas Station, Lincoln Highway, Harvey Av.

MONTCLAIR—$28,000.
THE SUBURB BEAUTIFUL.

Dignity and charm mark this true brick Colonial house, with its open porch, sun room and flower garden. 5 sleeping rooms, 3 baths; oil burning heating system; 2-car garage. Excellent neighborhood, near express station.
FRANK HUGHES COMPANY
300 Bl'mf'ld Av. Tel. Montclair 2-5000.

MONTCLAIR.
A REAL OPPORTUNITY.
$24,000; trustees must sell centre hall Colonial home; 8 rooms, 3 baths, attached garage; exceptionally fine location.
H. S. CONNOLLY & CO.,
Opp Lackawanna Station. Montclair, N. J.

MORRISTOWN—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Dempsey & Higbie.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—This advertisement is not addressed to the man who wants to rent and has no intention of buying; but if you intend to buy and want to rent first, to try out the house and the community, we believe you are entitled to this privilege; Mountain Lakes is a restricted residential colony—mostly all commuting New York business men; if interested, send for details on our rental-purchase option plan.
MANSFIELD & SWETT, Inc.,
2 Boulevard East, Mountain Lakes.
Phone Boonton 1500.

MOUNTAIN LAKES.
This Home Expresses Hospitality!
Living room 31 ft. long, with open fireplace in inglenook, large paneled dining room, kitchen (gas range, Frigidaire), 4 fine bedrooms, bath; garage; beautiful condition; high location; convenient station, school, lakes; price $12,500, easy terms. Paul Belden, realtor, 6 Larchdell Way, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 926.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—See our exhibition of homes at Suburban New Jersey, 15 West 34th St., New York City. Mansfield & Swett, Inc.

MONTCLAIR—Six-room house, all improvements, open fireplace; garage; corner plot; price $12,000, $4,500 cash. Z 2061 Times Annex.

PARK RIDGE—Farmhouse, improvements, 7 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, $50; with 12 acres, fruit, shade, trout stream, woods, $60; 10 minutes station; county roads; hour city; ideal for country club or dining place. J. C. Storms, Park Ridge 88.

RAMSEY—6-room house; 2-car garage; fireplace; shade; 50x150; bargain, $6,000. Davidson, 43 East Main St. Ramsey 605.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—New Colonial farmhouse type dwelling containing six large rooms, tile bath, steam heat, oak floors, brass plumbing, one-car garage attached; plot 50x150; a real house offered at a reasonable price; $10,500; very easy terms.
LESLIE D. FORMAN & CO.,
41 No. Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J. Tel. Ridgewood 6-2400 — 70 Maiden Lane, New York City. Tel. John 4214

RIDGEWOOD—Opportunity to save $2,500; new 6-room house, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors, beautiful stone fireplace; hot-water heat, brass plumbing, 2-car garage; price $9,000. Allabough, 60 North Broad St., Ridgewood, N. J.

Houses—New Jersey.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J. (vicinity of)—1-year-old miniature estate, 6 rooms, studio living room, tiled bath; 2-car garage; 1 acre landscaped property; only $10,500. The Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Send for free set of photographs of Ridgewood's most outstanding bargains. THE REALTY EXCHANGE, 17 North Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.
Headquarters for Rentals.
REALTY EXCHANGE, 17 BROAD ST.

SHORT HILLS, N. J.
One of Nottingham's show places (built 2 years); 8 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage; plot over ¼ acre, beautiful shrubbery; cost over $65,000; sacrifice $43,000.
EDW. E. BRUEN CO.,
25 Washington Place, East Orange.

TEANECK AND ENGLEWOOD—New detached homes, $10,000 to $15,000. C. E. Schmidt, 557 Sagamore Av., Teaneck, N. J.

WEST END, N. J. (near Asbury Park)—Leaving city, must sell beautiful, new, modern, all-year home with 2-car garage; ocean view, 1 block from beach, 3 blocks from station; furnished or unfurnished. Ray Nichols, 53 Passy Gardens.

WEST ORANGE—New 9-room house and garage, 3 baths, servants' quarters; excellently located in heart of residential section, near school, D. L. & W. station; rent reasonable; will sacrifice to quick buyer. Call Orange 3-3767.

WOODCLIFF LAKE—Seven-room Colonial house, oil heat, all improvements; plot 100x220; 2-car garage; high elevation overlooking lake; large porch, open fireplace; beautiful evergreens and shade; must be seen to be appreciated. George G. Fedden, Hillsdale, N. J. Phone Westwood 1074.

YOUR OWN HOME

AT AN

ATTRACTIVE PRICE.

TENAFLY, FLORAL TERRACE.
Conveniently located stucco dwelling of six rooms with sun parlor, breakfast nook and tile bath; all detailed features of the nicer priced homes; $10,500.

PLAINFIELD, WOODLAND AV.
Located in a most desirable residential neighborhood, presenting a roomy and comfortable home of nine rooms, butler's pantry and bath, on an attractive plot amid beautiful old trees and shrubbery; $9,000.

ELBERON, NORWOOD GARDENS.
Offering a desirable Spanish designed home of eight rooms, three tile baths, sun parlor, sun porch and three sun decks in a stucco finishing, which with the contrasting tile roof reveals an air of comfort and refinement not usually found at this price; $14,950.

ATTRACTIVE TERMS
WILL BE ARRANGED.

Broadbank Corp., Newark, N. J. — Academy St. Market 2-9200.

Stop in at our New Jersey

EXHIBITION AND INFORMATION BUREAU.

Town, Country and Shore.

"New Jersey in a Nutshell."

Showing
Homes, Estates, Acreage,
Lakes, Lakesites and Log Cabins.
For sale or rent.

Admission and service free.

Open 9 to 5, including Saturdays.

SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY, INC.,

15 West 34th St.,
New York.

Wisconsin 8600.

HONEST BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE

Beautiful Colonial home in delightful hill section of Bergen County, N. J., adjacent to railroads, buses and main highways; 5 minutes' ride to New Hudson River Bridge or Fort Lee Ferry; property will benefit by coming bridge zone boom; 15 rooms, 3 baths; almost an acre of ground, beautifully landscaped; 3 years old; many extras; 2-car garage; would cost $70,000 to duplicate; will make great sacrifice; cash required $10,000; can be seen by appointment only; no brokers. R 57 Times.

GREAT SACRIFICE—Charming 3-story Colonial house, adjoining Englewood, 4 miles from new bridge; 9 rooms, 3 baths, laundry, centre hall, 2 porches; 2-car garage; half-acre beautifully landscaped, large trees, gorgeous perennial gardens; high elevation; 30 minutes, commuting; restricted; new; priced $7,000 under cost for immediate sale, 60% on mortgage. J. W. Murphy, 11 Park St., Tenafly, N. J.

NEWLY painted and decorated 8-room house, with 2-car garage; cool open porch; Pierrepont School section; rental $95 monthly; immediate possession. See
A. W. VAN WINKLE & CO.,
1 and 2 Station Square, Rutherford, N. J.
Office open weekdays, closed Sundays.

RENT—10-room house, partly furnished, with all improvements; 2-car garage, good for repair shop. (On the new State highway). Or tea room and gasoline service stand. H. C. McKeon, Coaterdell, Stanhope, N. J.

SELL! lease! Colonial home, beautiful rooms, bath rooms, heat; garage; woodland, golf, bathing; commuting. Bergh, Denville, Jersey mountains. Rockaway 585.

BUILDING LOAN offers corner brick house, 7 rooms; double garage, with carpenter shop; taken foreclosure; $5,950, like rent. Address Secretary, V 831 Times Downtown.

OLD Short Hills Road opposite Parsonage Road, Short Hills—9-room stucco residence; large garage; 2 acres; 212 frontage. E. P. Burdick, Tel. 247-3, Putnam, Conn.

Houses—Connecticut.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.
FARMS AND COUNTRY HOMES.
Old New England farmhouse, good condition; 10 rooms, fireplaces, electric lights, hot water heat, gravity spring water, two baths; 80 acres high rolling land, partly wooded; brook; swimming pool available; located on country road, 1½ miles from State road, bus line and village; 20 minutes to express station; 67 miles to New York City; price $8,000; easy terms. Howard R. Briscoe, Putnam Park Road, Bethel, Conn. Phone 202 Danbury.

DARIEN—Water front, good yacht anchorage, from $6,000 up.
Attractive cottages, with ½ acre; good trees and brook; $7,500 up.
$19,500—1 acre, with New England farm house; hand-hewn beams, old fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths; separate studio and garage.
Good type old New England farm houses, with 19 to 300 acres for $30,000 up. Mrs. C. R. Wright, realtor, opp. R. R. station. Phone 13 or 170.

GREENWICH, CONN.—$13,250—A new English home, on beautifully landscaped grounds; 1st floor, entrance hall with lavatory adjoining, large living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen; 2nd floor, 3 master bedrooms, tiled bath with extra lavatory in main bedroom; 3rd floor, open attic with stairs; every modern improvement; only $1,500 cash required.
For particulars see or phone
Paul A. Dahlgreen, 45 East Putnam Av.
Greenwich 3581 or Fairbanks 4006.

GREENWICH—The branches of an old elm hang over the roof of this lovely 7-room cottage in beneficent fashion, subtly sophisticated, with its every convenience, fireplace, stone walls, woods, pond, 5 acres; bargain for immediate sale. Lillian Maguire, 115 East Putnam Av., Greenwich. Telephone 1922.

GREENWICH, CONN.—Attractive, furnished, 3-room apartment, will rent for remainder Summer; waterfront; very reasonable. For particulars call Mary Glass, Greenwich 3030.

NOROTON—All-year country, waterfront home; 50 minutes from Grand Central; 6 master bedrooms, 3 servants' rooms, 4 baths; modern in every detail; completely equipped; this beautiful house is priced to sell; principals only. Address Box 175, Noroton, Conn.

OLD LYME—Half mile lake frontage, 30 acres; with old Colonial house; price $8,000, terms; 5 acres, old Colonial cottage; adjoins U. S. Senator's home; a beauty; $3,500. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5th Av., N. Y.

OSWEGATCHIE (between Old Lyme and New London) — Waterfront, bathing, fishing, clamming; camp site, cottages, studio barn, large house; will sell all or divide. ARCHIBALD C. FOSS, 51 East 42d St.

RIDGEFIELD, 72 Highridge Av.—Three-acre estate; 15-room house; exquisitely furnished; high altitude; 45 miles from New York City (Blaine).

RIVERSIDE—For sale, an adorable home, situated in old apple orchard, 6 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, indoor garage; perfect in every detail; sacrifice. Molly Stark, Box 604, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. Sound Beach 7-0775.

RIVERSIDE, Conn.—6 rooms, New England Colonial house, charmingly located, on hill, overlooking Sound; surrounded by apple and shade trees; ½ acre; private bathing beach; reasonably priced. Sound Beach 7070-70501W, Comstock, Marks Road.

STAMFORD — Furnished or unfurnished; modern; on car line, 5 minutes walk to station, school and stores, 50 minutes to Grand Central; beautiful country surroundings; 8 rooms, large sunparlor, front and back porch, bath, extra lavatory; cemented garage; flower garden; chicken houses; fruit and shade trees; gas, electric; 3 rooms let $80 monthly, your rent free; lot 60x198; price furnished, $15,000, $8,000 cash. Phone 4-1804, after 4.

Houses—Connecticut.

WESTPORT.
Beautiful home on nearby hilltop; exclusive community; frame, brick and stucco; living room not only charming, but spacious and practical, 4 master sleeping rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms and bath; electric range, electric refrigerator, oil burner; 2-car garage.
REASONABLY PRICED.
W. F. ORBORN.
TEL. 606. — WESTPORT, CONN.

WESTPORT-VICINITY.
Homes, estate on the Sound or island; choice acreage locations; Fall rentals.
SALLY HUNTER.
Est. 13 years. — Tel. 94.

WESTPORT—Bargain, $7,000; attractive cottage fully furnished, one acre, near station; beautiful trees; 50-foot stream; terms. Weddle.

WILTON, FOR SALE.
Lovely country place, 17 acres, pretty house, outbuilding, large orchard, woods, fine view and excellent surroundings, price $16,000.
Summer cottage and fine running trout stream, land both sides of water, near bus line and railroad; price $7,000.
NORWALK AGENCY,
74 Wall St. — Phone 186.

WILTON.
80 acres hilltop land with magnificent view Long Island Sound and surrounding country; 2 streams; near State road; must be sold immediately; brokers protected.
BISHOP & EARLE.
"Come to Connecticut."
Frost Bldg. Telephone 6100, Norwalk, Conn.

OLD Colonial house to modernize; charming setting; great possibilities; rights to harbor, water view, half acre, trees; $8,000.
LOVELY old Colonial house, 5 acres, woods, brook; $20,000.
SOUND frontage, big modern house, several acres; $75,000.
MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

COUNTRY ESTATE.
Near New Haven, 5½ acres of beautiful lawns and foliage; sets on knoll; house would cost $40,000; sacrificed at quick sale for $18,000 with terms. Send for picture. H. M. Booth, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

NEAR CANAAN, Conn.—8-room red brick Colonial house, trimmed with white marble; barn, spring water piped to house; 46 acres of land; house said to be 150 years old; 4 fireplaces; nice view; price $4,000. Alfred Stone, 41 East 42d.

LAKE PROPERTY.
A Colonial house, 10 rooms; large barns; fruit, cows, horses and equipment; 20 acres on lake; excellent views; good camp site; price $12,800. H. M. Booth, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

BEAUTIFUL country bungalow, near Bridgeport, 6 large rooms, hot water heat, fieldstone fireplace, oak floors, beam ceilings; 2-car garage; beautiful grounds, fruit orchard, 20 acres; price $20,000, cash $5,000. T. M. Howard, 201 Meigs Building, Bridgeport.

OLD SALT BOX TYPE—8-room house, running water, several outbuildings, 50 acres, mostly meadow land; one-half mile off State road; price $10,000; terms. Joseph F. Keating, Real Estate, 301 Main St., Danbury, Conn. Phone 555.

250 FEET SHOREFRONT, $27,000.
11-room house, 2 baths; fruit and shade trees; hour from New York. John Crawford, "Connecticut Exclusively," 7 East 42d St. Residence, Westport, Conn.

TEN Colonial houses, with acreage, near shore in the beautiful Mystic district; from $2,500 up.
S. Z. Chesebro, Inc., — Mystic, Conn.
Phones 50-2 and 50-3.

OLD Colonial home on State highway, 8 miles from Bridgeport station, 11 rooms; 2 barns, 4 poultry houses; 11 acres; price $9,000, about half cash. T. M. Howard, 201 Meigs Building, Bridgeport.

TWO Colonial homes in Wilton, every convenience and improvement, acreage; $75 and $100 monthly. Owner, B. Drake, Wilton, Conn.

FOR SALE—170-year-old house, 6 rooms, 4 fireplaces, Dutch oven, improvements; 42 acres. T. F. Young, New Milford, Conn.

Houses—Miscellaneous.

VIRGINIA COUNTRY ESTATES—Write for our new catalogue, "Brick and Rock Number." Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

FOR SALE.
$25,000.
Attractive estate within five miles of Hanover, N. H., overlooking the White River in Vermont.
House has 12 large rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; automatic oil burning hot water heating plant; 4 fireplaces; electric current for lighting and cooking; the large entrance hall has a ceiling of paneled quartered oak; large dining room with quartered oak wainscot; all woodwork downstairs is quartered oak, with handsome stairway of the same material; spacious landscaped grounds, with hedges, flower and vegetable gardens; hillside of about 3 acres, with apple trees; newly built clay tennis court, with adjacent Summer house and garage.
Fine barn could be used for large garage; on cement concrete road, mile and a half from White River Junction; a few minutes' drive to Dartmouth College; two sleeping rooms on third floor, with ample room for six or eight more; swimming near by; excellent motoring; wonderful hiking, skating, skiing and other Winter sports; house in perfect condition, with slate roof.
A very desirable residence, would make an attractive hotel, boys' school or sanitarium; price $25,000, with terms to suit any responsible buyer; if desired an adjacent house with four five-room apartments and four-car garage could be purchased also; airplane service to Boston and New York, &c.
Will sell furnished if desired or lease for year or more. For details write
ROLAND E. STEVENS,
White River Junction, Vt.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE IN VIRGINIA.
About 200 acres and old Colonial mansion, completely modernized, original mantels and fireplaces, 8 master bedrooms and 5 baths, swimming pool, golf course, tennis court, greenhouse, large river and lake frontage, 3 employes' cottages, dairy, barn; on State road, 4 miles from town. H. A. Whitbeck, Fredericksburg, Va.

BRICK AND ROCK NUMBER—Virginia country estates. Write for a copy. Kiah T. Ford, Lynchburg, Va.

Houses Wanted.

HOUSE WANTED.
BEATRICE L. RENWICK, INC.,
598 Madison Av. Wickersham 0040.
Wishes to buy for a client
A HOUSE TWENTY TO TWENTY-FIVE FEET WIDE
between
FIFTH and PARK AVENUES and
EIGHTIETH and NINETY-FIFTH STS.
Must be on south side of street in middle of block and must have an open rear.

SUBURBAN unfurnished residence; approximately 7 rooms, accessible attic, sought by refined Christian couple (no children); not necessarily modern, provided repaired, modeled to today's requirements; commuting distance midtown; plot 100 foot frontage, within 10 minutes' walk station essential; leases only considered; $1,000 annually maximum; state explicitly method heating, lighting, environment, exact address. E 338 Times.

HOUSE wanted to rent, furnished or unfurnished, eight rooms or more, improvements, in progressive town in N. Y. State or Pa.; select neighborhood; convenient to good high school; rent must be reasonable. W 1570, N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

WANTED around Sept. 1st—Attractively furnished home, 4 bedrooms, walking distance high school, in Westchester County, preferably near Pelham; family 4, including 2 daughters; state all particulars. R 190 Times.

WILL buy house, large plot, four master bedrooms, two master baths, garage, servants' quarters, Westchester; 45 minutes commutation; not over $25,000; replies must give full particulars, including construction, age, heating, roof, &c. Z 2047 Times Annex.

WANTED—Modern, Westchester, commuting, exchange modern mountain house, 50 miles New York; Summer-Winter sports (also suitable home tubercular). Hazelton, 714 East 23d St., Brooklyn.

SHOREFRONT property, Connecticut coast, within commuting distance of New York; all-year modern house, at least five bedrooms, three baths; $20,000 to $30,000; give full particulars. T 501 Times.

HOUSE wanted, Westchester County; no attention paid unless you state location, size lot, number rooms, when built, improvements, lowest price, mortgage carried, phone number. Suite 805, 15 West 44th St., New York.

WANTED a house in Scarsdale, N. Y., or Greenwich, Conn., to rent or purchase; must have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage; near public grade school and transportation to New York City. R 152 Times.

WANTED small house, approximately 30 minutes commuting; rent $150; would consider purchase, no down payment; best references. Z 2062 Times Annex.

WANTED TO RENT, unfurnished, house about 8 rooms, within 30 minutes city; describe, state full particulars; Long Island preferred. Box 195, 200 East 47th.

SMALL HOUSE or 2-bedroom first-floor apartment or floor, convenient commutation; moderate rent. Write L. T., 91 Morse Av., Bloomfield, N. J.

WANTED, 1-family detached brick house, 8 rooms; locality, Bronx, Brooklyn; must be near school, shopping district; state price. Z 2174 Times Annex.

HOUSE to rent, $80-$100; five or six rooms, garage, modern conveniences, in Westchester County; not in Putnam Division; give particulars. E 369 Times.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY—Rent, vicinity Mt. Vernon, White Plains, small house, six, seven rooms; desirable locality. S 989 Times Downtown.

RESPONSIBLE American Christian family desire home in Westchester, with acreage; not over $20,000, on easy terms; principals only. L 289 Times.

ANY BARGAINS—Sale or lease; ready cash waiting; deeds purchased, before, after foreclosure. Clivan Realty, 203 West 14th.

WANTED TO RENT—7-room house, Larchmont or Bronxville; best neighborhood; reasonable. K 429 Times.

Houses Wanted.

FOR YEARLY RENTAL, ten-room house, ground, shade trees, oil burner preferred; near New York. E 367 Times.

HOUSE WANTED, over 16 rooms, suitable furnished rooms; principals only. Chelsea 0344.

WANTED to rent 7 or 8 room house with garage in Riverdale or Spuyten Duyvil; send particulars. R 92 Times.

HOUSE, reasonable rent; Westchester or Long Island; buying option. N 204 Times.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Brooklyn.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Private party will rent furnished 1, 2 or 3 rooms with bath for 2 or 3 months; best location, rent reasonable. Phone Sheepshead 1,855 for appointment.

Staten Island.

REDUCED RENTS, Seashore — Furnished bungalows, 35 minutes from Broadway; fare 15 cents. Particulars address Room 3007, 225 Broadway, City.

Queens & Long Island.

BELLE HARBOR (553 Beach 129)—6 rooms, furnished; beautifully located; August-September.

FAR ROCKAWAY—1-2 rooms, kitchen, grounds, beach; reasonable. Far Rockaway 4737.

FAR ROCKAWAY—Ideal 4-room apartment; until October; garage. Far Rockaway 7405.

FREEPORT—Furnished homes, August and September, $225 upward. Archer B. Wallace, 25 Railroad Av. Open Sunday until 3 P. M.

GARDEN CITY—Well furnished 7-room house, ½ block from station; near golf links; attractive rental for balance of season. Garden City 4229.

GREAT NECK—6 rooms, furnished, August; garage, beach rights. Call 555R—2,398.

EAST MARION, L. I.—Furnished camp, shore Long Island Sound; $25 weekly; bathing. Sound Av., Marion Richardson.

LONG BEACH—Six rooms, modern bungalow; near ocean; paved street, paid; schools; garage; $5,600, cash $600; easy terms. Wydler Bros., Builders, 1,020 Beech St.

LONG BEACH (West Scheer Estate) 84 Rochester Ave.—Furnished apartments, new house, near ocean; single rooms; cheap rent.

LONG BEACH—For rent, limited number, furnished cottages, apartment; near ocean. McManus, 918 West Beach St. Phone 448.

LONG BEACH—Oceanfront homes, apartments, 5-6 rooms, furnished; $500-$850. Lally, Troy and Beach. Long Beach 2153.

LONG BEACH—Seven rooms, furnished; $5.75; price $10,600. 626 Westchester, telephone 525.

PATCHOGUE, L. I.—Furnished bungalow; Aug. 1-Sept. 15; week, month; near beach; gas. Holzer, 514 Ocean Av.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE—Furnished, 6 rooms and bath, all improvements; facing lake; very attractive; $150 a month. Zahn, 43 Lakeside Drive. Phone 515J.

SAYVILLE.
Summer cottages just built in the most beautiful town and location that man could find; prices and terms to suit one's own convenience; Sayville is a resort of outstanding rank and values are always sound where the crowds go. De Paye & Glenn, Sayville 490.

SOUTHAMPTON.
One block from beach; 6 rooms, new cottage, furnished; garage; $1,000 balance of season. Z 2112 Times Annex.

STONYBROOK—Eight-room furnished house; porch; garage; all conveniences; near beach, station; rent August, September. Great Neck 285.

OLD COLONIAL,
Diamond Point on Lake George.

Rambling old Colonial homestead on an acre of lawn, close to village, lake and Bolton Road; 14 rooms, 7 master and 2 servants' bedrooms; garage; flower gardens, apple, oak and lilacs; well shaded; extensive porch; brook crosses property; quiet, refined community; colorfully furnished; an appealing Summer home with low upkeep; also great possibilities for tourist business; complete $9,500, one-third cash.

M. J. BENTLEY & SON,
Sole Agents.
Lake George, N. Y. — Real Estate.

INVESTORS' OPPORTUNITY.
Flushing 16-Family Apartment House.
100% rented; 2-3-4 room apartments; corner property; southern exposure; ideal residential section; modern, extra large rooms; excellent return on investment; owner will make exceptional sacrifice in price to responsible purchaser; mortgage held by T. G. & T. Co.; further information, inquire Woodside Realty, at Woodside subway station. Newtown 8200. Or any member of the Multiple Listing Bureau.

QUAINT LOG CABINS, furnished, $14 weekly up; ocean bathing, dancing; refined people; references. Hills Colony, Southampton. Phone 799.

FURNISHED homes, all conveniences; ten months' lease, $450; references. W. A. Thompson, Oakdale, L. I.

SEASON, large furnished house; garage; plot; sacrifice; make offer. Far Rockaway 0878.

Westchester.

DOBBS FERRY 7326W.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigerator; 2 acres; real country; accessible; $200 to Sept. 10.

LAKE MOHEGAN.
A fully improved plot can be purchased for a down payment of $80 and the balance $8 per month; this includes perpetual membership to fine club and permanent rights to beach, &c.
H. A. Lockwood & Co.,
Lake Mohegan, N. Y.

RYE—For rent, furnished, owner of important estate in smartest section of RYE leaving on a trip for 6 weeks, desires to rent beautiful grounds and modern house; 6 master rooms, 5 baths, 4 maids' rooms, vegetables and flower gardens; convenient to station and clubs; to desirable tenant a very tempting rental will be quoted. Address BLAKEMAN QUINTARD MEYER, Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 523.

RYE-HARRISON—Months of August and September, $700; 7-room English type brick and stone, slate roof house, 2 tile baths, exceptionally large living room and sun porch; landscaped plot 100x200; 2-car garage; close to Sound bathing beaches; completely furnished. Telephone Rye 1571.

RYE—Comfortably furnished, cool 8-room apartment, near beaches; restaurant and tennis courts on property; $500 until Sept. 15. Tel. Murray Hill 1523.

RYE—Six-room house, tastefully furnished; radio and piano; near water; now until Sept. 8, $425. Call Park 1122 Sunday or Monday, from 1:30-4:30 P. M., or 7-10 P. M.

SCARSDALE'S BEST SECTION—For August, beautiful new English home, unusually artistic throughout, huge living room; pine paneled study; powder room, lavatory; dining room, tiled kitchen, breakfast room; large stone terrace; 4 large bedrooms; 2 dressing rooms, 3 baths, 2 maids' rooms, bath; $650 to right people. Call Scarsdale 1504.

GENUINE OPPORTUNITY FOR ACCEPTABLE COUPLE.
Really refined couple (same fundamentals) can make their home with healthy, happy-minded, substantial American couple in comfortable, cool, clean, charming, modern, completely furnished suburban home; everything separate; mutual privacy and independence; home facilities; lovely garden; club affairs, beach bathing, auto picnics, trips to our country home; restricted residential neighborhood; near station; half hour city; monthly basis, yearly rate less, last two months free; give your telephone number. Box P. O. 381, Grand Central Station.

FARMHOUSE for rent, 5 bedrooms and bath, all improvements, Lake Oscawana, full lake privileges; $150. Wanagru Realty Corp., 253 West 75th, or Lake Oscawana.

New York State.

ADIRONDACKS (Lake George)—Estates, camps, sale and rent. Write DEININGER-LEAVITT, Lake George, N. Y., or Lackawanna 4749.

ADIRONDACKS—New bungalow on beautiful Brant Lake; fishing, boating, bathing; $3,500; worth $5,000. Y 2627 Times Annex.

CATSKILLS—Five and six room furnished cottages; modern improvements; electricity; golf, tennis; fishing; restricted locality; reduced rent balance of season. Meyer, Bushnellsville, N. Y.

CATSKILL MTS. (Westkill, Greene County, N. Y.)—Furnished 7-room cottage, remainder of season; reasonable; beautiful village location. Josephine A. Morrison. Phone Lexington 10.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Lake, woods, stream; buildings ideal for camp; $4,500. J. J. Squire, Hughsonville, N. Y.

KENT CLIFFS, NEW BUNGALOWS, half rates; $15 week; completely furnished; Dixie Villa Select Club Colony; bungalows in groups and secluded nooks for rest and quiet or lively sports; 75 acres mountains, trails, lakes, boating, fishing, hunting, rifle practice, archery, skating; clubhouse, music, dancing, games; all free, no extra fees; 3 hours drive; visitors solicited; special rates girls' camp dormitory and select week-end parties; open 9 months. Views, road map. Roberts, 799 8th Av. Phone Pennsylvania 5513.

LAKE GEORGE—5 bedroom house, modern improvements, sand beach; reasonable rent for August. Deininger-Leavitt, Inc., Lake George, N. Y.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Rent six-room cottage; sleeping porch; cozily furnished; modern conveniences; ideal location; rent reasonable; racing season or longer. 188 Washington St.

SARATOGA—Furnished cottage, 4 sleeping rooms on State road, 12 miles from Saratoga, at Round Lake; rent for racing season, $250. Apply John Norton, Round Lake, N. Y.

SARATOGA, 89 Woodlawn Av.—Attractive apartment, 4-5 rooms; August or longer.

TONETTA LAKE PARK, Brewster, N. Y.—Choice bungalow sites and bungalows for sale and for rent; reasonable prices; terms if desired; natural lake with boating, bathing and fishing; modern conveniences; fine scenery; very desirable community. Tonetta Lake Corp., Brewster, N. Y.

Summer Homes and Camps.

New York State.

WOODSTOCK—8-room cottage, 3-room bungalow, furnished; garage; reasonable. Watkins 4753.

NEW 3-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, LARGE PORCH, SUITABLE FOR ARTIST, $70 MONTH; ALSO 6-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, LARGE PORCH, $70 MONTH, IN RENSSELAER MOUNTAINS, AVERILL PARK. INQUIRE MR. HENRY WEBER, AVERILL PARK, N. Y.

BUY for health, 2,000 feet high, in the Catskills, small house and 3 acres of land, where health can be restored or vitality increased, away from dust and noise and malaria; wonderful spring of water. See Mr. Edson, Postmaster, East Jewett, near Tannersville, N. Y. Owner at house until Aug 1, after that date Inman, owner, 326 East 155th St., Apt. 14, Bronx.

CAMP FOR RENT.
Fine camp on Saratoga Lake, all modern conveniences; 3 bedrooms, large living room, fireplace, kitchen, bath, screened porch, electric lights, 2-car garage, boat. Information write or see Wallace Claydon, 12 West Harrison St., Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

FOR VACATIONS AND WEEK-ENDS—Log cabin in secluded near-by foothill section, with half acre on an active trout stream; $1,800; will finance portion of price if necessary; road map showing the way on request. Write Happy Valley, NP 260 Times.

FOR SALE—At Davenport, Delaware County, N. Y., 4 acres of land, with a modern bungalow; every convenience and garage. If you are looking for a Summer home at right price, phone 31, Davenport, N. Y.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED 20-room mansion; 4 baths; exclusive location; rent balance of season $2,000 or for sale at half value. Harry Hardesty, Saratoga Springs.

MOUNTAINS, vicinity Port Jervis, cottage, furnished, shady porch, orchard, quiet; monthly $65. 54 Hancock Av., Lincoln Park, Yonkers.

KILL KARE KAMP—For sale at sacrifice; accommodates 125; elevation 2,120 feet; over 100 acres; write for terms and details. G. E. Ford, R. No. 2, Middleburg, N. Y.

SIX ACRES (near Troy)—Nine rooms, furnished, newly remodeled, improvements, high altitude; $7,500; easy terms. Z 2069 Times Annex.

FURNISHED three-room bungalow, near lake, August, $50. Box 59, Towners, N. Y.

RENT—Furnished cottage, to Oct. 15, $200. Box 44, Big Indian, N. Y.

New Jersey.

ALPINE-ON-HUDSON—Charming 6-room cottage, two baths, steam heat, outside dining porch, beautifully located across from golf course; old apple and cherry trees; stone wall; unusual bargain in exclusive neighborhood; easy terms. Telephone Englewood 1550.

ASBURY PARK—Owner's home, never before rented; comfortably furnished; every convenience; large porches, open fireplaces; short block ocean; unusual. Baker, 202 8th Av.

BOUND BROOK—6-room apartment in beautifully furnished mountain lodge, all improvements; porch; garage; isolated. Curtis, Box 54.

BUCK HILL FALLS—Cottage for rent, Aug. 1 to Sept. 12; adjacent to inn. Apply F. F. Palmer, 495 West Hanover St., Trenton, N.J.

BUDD LAKE, N. J.—Bungalow, sell, rent. B. Morris, Newton, N. J.

CEDAR CLIFF RESIDENTIAL PARK, Lincoln Park, N. J.—Three-room house, furnished, garage, on hillside overlooking river valley; canoeing, bathing, private beach and bathhouse; rent $125 season; 30 miles out; Lackawanna express station at Lincoln Park; on Boonton Turnpike, between Mountain View Grove and Lincoln Park. Backstrom. Murray Hill 2527.

DEAL (The Poplar Brook)—Few choice apartments and bungalows open for reservation; ideal for children. Hagelmann, Tel. 1140.

FERNRIVER FOREST—Waterfront bungalow, furnished; bathing, commuting; 20 miles New York City; season, $125. Charles C. Jackson, Little Falls, N. J.

LAKESIDE homes with far-flung view of mountains; completely furnished cottages for rent or sale at Awosting; bungalows, log cabins and building plots for sale at Lake Erskine; all modern improvements; bathing, sailing, fishing; 50,000-acre forest preserve; prices to meet the needs of all; terms for purchase out of income; accessible to the city for commuting by rail and over fine, new roads by motor.
FOR FULL INFORMATION AND PICTORIAL DESCRIPTION SEE OUR EXHIBIT AT SUBURBAN NEW JERSEY, INC., 15 WEST 34TH ST., NEW YORK CITY. Ringwood Company.

LAKE HOPATCONG—Rent, furnished, bungalow, 8 rooms; improvements; near lake, grocery, church; $150; Aug. 1-Sept. 15; fine bathing. Phone Sterling 5848J.

LAKE HOPATCONG, N. J.—Desirable bungalow sites, sacrifice; easy terms. G. W. Campbell, 103 Park Av., New York City.

LINCOLN PARK—4-room hillside bungalow, all improvements; furnished; shade; garage; sell $2,[illegible]; discount cash. Z 2041 Times Annex.

LONG BRANCH—Best section; until October my well-furnished 9-room house; garage; large, shady plot; every convenience; reasonable. 231 Liberty St. Telephone 3859.

MORRIS COUNTY (near Budd Lake)—Rent 6-room cottage, nicely furnished; accommodate 5 adults; private swimming pool, fishing, woodland; 1,000 feet elevation. Belleville 2-2037.

MT. POCONO, Pa.—For rent or sale, attractively furnished cottages and bungalows, with all improvements. E. E. Merwin, Mount Pocono, Pa. Bell Phone 11R4.

OAKLAND (on Ramapo River, 1 hour New York)—2 tents, suitable family or groups; reasonable. Browner, Cortlandt 5371.

POINT PLEASANT—Cozy furnished bungalow, all conveniences; August to Sept. 15, $200; Aug. 1-15, $100; Aug. 15-29, $100; Aug. 29-Sept. 5, $50; Sept. 5-Oct. 1, $75. Phone Orange 3-2577R.

RAINBOW LAKES (near Denville)—Summer bungalow, 4 rooms, screened porch, fireplace, garage, bathing, tennis; sell unfurnished $2,500; rental, furnished, $100 monthly. Owner, W. Daley, 26 Broadway, Digby 7300, Rutherford 2-2883R.

SPRING LAKE, N. J.—Exceptional location on lake and close to ocean, with living room (18x30), beautifully decorated, a joy for entertaining; large front porch and front and rear balconies; new house just finishing; garages. See P. L. Braunworth, South Boulevard, Spring Lake, N. J., or telephone Bloomfield 2-2800.

SPRING LAKE (411 Ocean Road)—Large cottage, shady lawn, facing Seagate inlet, $600 to October. Phone Volunteer 1909, New York, or Spring Lake 1362.

VERONA—Cottage, 4 rooms, bath; garage; attractively furnished; stores; commuting; garden; for August; reasonable; $60. 2 Highland Terrace.

WARREN COUNTY—Rent bungalow, contains living room, bedroom, bath, screened dining and living porch; guest cabin with bath, accommodate six; garage, private beach, pier; unusual opportunity. Z 2036 Times Annex.

BUNGALOWS—LAKE HOPATCONG.

Come to the Most Popular Lake in New Jersey to Escape the Hot Weather and Enjoy the Cool Breezes of
LAKE HOPATCONG.
Cottages by the Season, Month, Week or Week-End.
Select Clientele. Reasonable Rates.

PLAY HOUSE PARK, INC.,

Phone Hopatcong 354. James B. Hourigan.

FROM Sept. 1 you may rent this lovely home of 8 rooms, with attic and garage; unusual trees and seclusion, yet near good bathing, sports, activities and schools, golf, &c. Phone Mrs. Klintrup, Boonton 401, or see exhibit at 15 West 34th St., New York City.

FOR RENT for August, residence on Deal Lake at Interlaken, between Asbury Park and Allenhurst, five bedrooms, three baths; garage; boat house with boat and canoe; references exchanged. P. O. Box 55, Asbury Park, N. J.

Connecticut.

BANTAM LAKE (near Litchfield, Conn.)—Lake front, furnished, 7-room cottage, all improvements; lots of shade trees; absolutely no mosquitoes; $275 month of August. A. R. Hotchkiss, Bantam, Conn. Phone Litchfield 304-5.

COS COB, CONN.—Special; reduced rent for August; old Colonial house on salt water pond, shade; near station; all improvements; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Phone 1209J Greenwich. James Myers.

CAPE COD (Brewster)—Furnished cottages. Hopkins, 86-12 79th St., Woodhaven, N. Y.

GREENWICH—Greatly reduced Summer rental; unusually attractive small home in park; 3 minutes' walk club, with swimming pool, golf, tennis, restaurant; 5 minutes' station. Telephone Rector 2159 (Sunday Greenwich 2431).

HAMBURG-LYME—On 8-Mile River; rent attractive 8-room furnished Colonial house; bathing, boating; reasonable terms. Write Mary B. Comstock, Old Lyme, Conn.

MARVIN BEACH—Owner's home; 7 cool, beautiful rooms; lovely grounds; near station, bathing, $800 season. 112 Gregory Boulevard. Phone Norwalk 3709R.

MILFORD (Soundview)—Cottages, 3 to 7 rooms; conveniences; near Sound; very easy terms. D 1004 Times Annex.

Summer Homes and Camps.

Connecticut.

OLD LYME—Ten-room Colonial house (about 1740), recently remodeled, two fireplaces, two baths, electric light, electric stove, hot water heat, one acre or more; view of Sound; 4 minutes to beach; bargain. Box 273, Old Lyme, Conn.

OLD LYME—Unusual 5-room quaint cottage, electric stove; large orchard, 5 acres; 3 minutes' run to Sound; bargain, $6,000. Box 273, Old Lyme, Conn.

SILVERMINE—8 rooms, all conveniences, garage; trees, flowers; $250 Aug.-Sept; $50 each additional month; references. Norwalk R. F. D. 127.

SOUND BEACH—Reduced rentals. Mrs. George Moore, Sound Beach, Conn., Box 382. Phone 7-1321.

STAMFORD—Attractive six-room house, opposite bathing beach; August; reasonable. Phone Stamford 3-7558.

TRURO, Cape Cod—$100, August and September; 2-room apartment, over garage, all conveniences; finest beaches. C. A. Slade.

WILTON, Conn.—Attractive old house for rent for balance of season, or will lease for year; all improvements; 3 bedrooms; fireplaces; garage; brook; high elevation; excellent community. Millikan, Wilton 93, Ring 2.

DAIRY FARM.
New Haven, close to city; wonderful dairy farm, the best in this section, 3 houses, large modern barns, 50 head of fine stock, full equipment; pond; truck; Frigidaire, &c.; price $45,000. Want offer. H. M. Booth, 129 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

COME TO BLACK POINT.
My new delightful, modern home; every convenience; 3 bedrooms, maid's room, bath, garage; close to bathing beach, private club; August $500. JOHN E. HUNT, owner, Niantic, Conn.

BUNGALOWS, two, completely furnished, for adults wishing quiet retreat; gas, electricity; delightful, spacious grounds; vicinity Norwalk, Conn.; rent Fall or early Winter months. Randel, 528 East 84th. Rhinelander 2582, evenings.

MOLLY STARK has a few desirable Summer rentals, reasonable; also unfurnished and furnished homes for Fall rental. Molly Stark, Box 604, Greenwich, Conn. Phone Sound Beach 7-0775.

M. H. PAINE.
FULL LINE
DELIGHTFUL SUMMER PROPERTIES; SELECT NOW.
POST ROAD. WESTPORT.

BARGAIN, $225—Saybrook; refined family only; unusually attractive place, overlooking Sound; 2 baths, Oriental rugs, radio, tennis, beach club; large vegetable garden. Converse, 9 Park Place. Telephone Barclay 3877.

IN BERKSHIRES—At Norfolk, Conn.; 7 furnished room cottage and garage; ideal location; $200 for August. Z 2156 Times Annex.

SIX-ROOM house, furnished, all improvements, reasonable. Phone Norwalk 3029 or call at 20 Wallace Av., East Norwalk, Conn., Marvin Beach.

FOR RENT—Lakeside cottage, furnished, for 4 people, with boat; $20 weekly. Mrs. R. J. DAVIS, South Kent, Conn.

Rhode Island.

THERE IS BEAUTY ALL AROUND.
This country estate, nestled on a knoll, bordering tidewater, in one of the loveliest spots in Washington County, R. I., 900 feet from the Boston Post Road, and consisting of 2 acres of land, 200 feet frontage on tidewater; sandy beach; beautiful shade trees; 14-room dwelling; fireplace; all improvements; completely furnished; boathouse, boats; garage for 6 cars. The price is $12,500; terms. Photos. A real bargain for some one. Immediate possession. Telegraph or phone for appointment to see this rare gem of a bargain. Nothing like it in all New England.
WILLIAM A. WILCOX.

Massachusetts.

BERKSHIRES (Lake Garfield)—9 rooms, bath, fireplace, electricity; grounds; $200 remainder season. Keyes, 54 Morningside Drive. Cathedral 3728.

CAPE COD—Ocean-front bungalows. Osborn Ball, Truro, Mass.

HARWICH PORT, MASS.
For rent, completely furnished house on Cape Cod; all modern improvements; 6 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, overlooking sea; private beach; will rent for balance of season at $400 per month; good bathing, boating and golf. Apply Ralph Gorham, Harwich Port, Mass., or Mrs. W. P. Neel, Glen Av., Parkway, Millburn, N. J. Phone Millburn 6-0105R.

CAMP for rent, on shore beautiful lake in Berkshires; fireplace in living room; large screened porch, 3 chambers; $30 weekly, including boat, wood, ice. Hubbard, Latimer Hill, East Otis, Mass.

New Hampshire.

ON Little Square Lake, Ashland, N. H., attractively furnished cottage; large living room, 4 chambers; fireplace, lavatory, electricity; wide porches; excellent view; reasonable rental. A. T. Blanchard, Topsfield, Mass.

BORDERING LAKE—Newly decorated, artistic 4-room cottage, large living room; $35 week; 8-room cottage, $40. Mrs. Holcombe, Lockhaven, West Candan, New Hampshire.

Maine.

HANCOCK POINT, MAINE.
Cottage for rent, completely furnished, for August and balance of season; 11-room house, 8 chambers, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces; stable, garage; electric lights, water system with artesian well; large grounds; beautiful view of Bar Harbor hills and Frenchman's Bay; picture of cottage on request. I. K. STETSON, Bangor, Maine.

OGUNQUIT, Me.—Cottage, 6 rooms, electricity; rowboat; shower; garage; fireplace; ocean, river, pines; $150, August; photos. C. H. Powers, Moody, Me.

ONE of the finest ocean fronts in Maine; 6 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, garage; sacrifice $500. Address Spouting Rock Cottage, Kennebunkport, Maine. Restricted community.

Pennsylvania.

EAGLES MERE PARK—Attractive cottage, very reasonable; 5 bedrooms, bath. Barker, 207 Orange Road, Montclair, N. J. 2-7098W.

POCONO MOUNTAINS—For rent, furnished, 6-room bungalow and garage, modern improvements. Address Elvin Manhardt, Mountainhome, Pa. Tel. Cresco 625R.

COTTAGE for rent in Pocono Mountains for August and September; 6 rooms with all improvements. Inquire Mrs. John Ramsberger, Mountainhome, Pa.

DELAWARE RIVER—Bungalow, 3 rooms and bath, fireplace; boat; most attractive. Tel. Chelsea 10094 evenings.

Miscellaneous.

NOVA SCOTIA.
BRAEMAR—A select bungalow colony; New York direct steamer, 24 hours. Excellent cuisine, bath, water sports, fishing, tennis, golf. Temperature 75°. J. D. BURTON, Yarmouth, N. S.

WATERFRONT cottage in exclusive colony, Thompson's Point, Lake Champlain, Charlotte, Vt.; two-story, eight rooms, fully equipped, fireplace, all modern conveniences; Gentiles; references; Aug. 12-Sept. 30, $150. Major L. T. Rohrer, Rohrersville, Md.

BEAUTIFUL Summer home or tourist inn; 14-room house; 11 acres land; ocean front on bay shore drive; Nova Scotia, Canada. For particulars, communicate with owner, Z 2084 Times Annex.

Summer Homes and Camps Wanted.

CONNECTICUT shore or north shore Long Island, cottage 7-8 rooms; not exceeding $8,000, or improved lot not exceeding $2,500; restricted community within commuting distance New York; first-class bathing beach and boating facilities absolutely essential; to receive consideration give full details first letter with sketch showing location, &c. 62 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

FURNISHED COTTAGE wanted by Christian family of adults for balance of season on lake shore in Adirondacks or on New England coast; owner's private home preferred; highest references; state full particulars. Albert F. Selleck, 134 Eaton Place, East Orange, N. J.

FAMILY of adults desirous renting house furnished balance of season within commuting distance New York, preferably along Hudson; rent $100 to $150 monthly; best references. L 288 Times.

CATSKILLS, Adirondacks on lake, completely furnished bungalow or small cottage, strictly modern improvements; two Christian adults; August to Labor Day. A 807 Times Downtown.

LARGE plot, with or without bungalow, near Sound, within easy reach of Pelham; send particulars. Godfrey, 402 6th Av., Pelham, N. Y.

WANTED by Christian family 5-room bungalow for balance Summer, near ocean; Long Beach, Atlantic Beach or Island Park; send particulars. R 93 Times.

LAKE COTTAGE, waterfront, sand beach, fishing; privacy; reasonable; very desirable Christian family; two weeks Aug. 3; references. Box 126 West Englewood, N. J.

LONG ISLAND, Westchester or Connecticut, wanted 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; within 1 hour of New York; near bathing beach. Z 2155 Times Annex.

FAMILY would like to rent modern and comfortably furnished bungalow on lake front in Berkshires for August and September. Address Room 802, 122 East 42d.

WANTED, 5-room bungalow; must be on Sound or Peconic Bay; give full particulars; will buy or lease. Court, 1,349 Gun Hill Road, Bronx.

FURNISHED COTTAGE for month or less, from middle of August; near ocean beach, about 60 miles from city. R 51 Times.

MAINE OR CAPE COD—Cottage, 3 bedrooms, from Aug. 5; beach front preferred; reasonable. Z 2118 Times Annex.

SEASHORE cottage, exceptionally desirable; small Christian family; $100 monthly. D 304 Times.

LONG BEACH (West End section)—August, $125. William Fray, 391 Mott Av.

Lots—Manhattan & Bronx.

35TH, WEST—Unrestricted plot, 100x98.9; price $19 square foot. Lyons, 460 W. 35th.

99-YEAR LEASEHOLD.
Close to Times Square; 118,000 square feet of land and 300,000 square feet of manufacturing space; will yield extraordinarily high income; only partly improved and balance can be improved out of existing income; priced right, but prompt investigation necessary. R 18 Times.

NORTHEAST corner of Tiemann and Tillotson Avs., 75x95; price $3,500; Block 4729, Lot 67; brokers list this plot; it's cheap. Harry W. Myers, 1,510 Nostrand Av. Flatbush 7768.

VACANT, 150x143, suitable for miniature golf, next to prominent corner, near Pelham Bay Park; owner will lease on easy terms or enter into partnership. Write George J. Slavin, 80 Maiden Lane.

GOLF "Tom Thumb" Broadway (Van Cortlandt Park), 100x100, level ground; suitable tennis courts, gas station; lease. Store, 52 East 46th. Murray Hill 0652.

GOLF course locations, miniature type; rent cheaply; on Speedway, Manhattan, and in Riverdale, Bronx. Palmetto Amusement Corp., 261 Broadway.

OWNER sacrifices three lots; Eames Place, Claflin Avenue; high-class neighborhood; business site 50x100 on Broadway, 231st St. Elsie Diehl, Brightwaters, L. I.

WILL SACRIFICE 2 lots, East Chester, Boston Road. Kramer, 1,440 Broadway, Room 568.

HAVE EXCELLENT plottage in Chelsea ripe for development. Spinella, 203 W. 14th.

Lots—Brooklyn.

EXCEPTIONAL SITE
in Brooklyn
for financial institutional.
2,242 CHURCH AV.,
Near Flatbush Av.,
"Times Square" of Flatbush.
30x134,
with assured side-light exposure.
Price and terms attractive.
L. J. PHILLIPS & CO.,
192 Broadway, New York City.

PLOTS FOR BUILDERS.
Loans and subordination.
McCurdy Co., 158 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

Lots—Queens & Long Island.

ADDISLEGH-ST. ALBANS (177th St., near Central Av.)—60x100. Lorraine 3040.

ARVERNE, L. I. estate desires to sacrifice plot, 160x94, located on 61st St., between the ocean and Larkin Av. For full information, inquire Fidelity Union Trust Co., Newark, N. J.

ASTORIA—Plot 400x120, near Ditmas Av. R., Room 1306, 160 Broadway, New York.

BALDWIN—Plot 50x125; will sacrifice at less than cost. John Minett, 55 Richmond St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

EAST HAMPTON, L. I.—60 acres well situated; price reasonable. Huberfeld & Taub, 1440 Broadway. Longacre 8718.

NORTH SHORE—50 acres, 1,000 feet open Sound beach; wooded, elevation. P. O. 168, Station N, New York.

LINDENHURST—Owner, needing cash, will sacrifice 200 lots for $12,000; near station. 1547 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

MOUNT SINAI—Acre plots, $260; $25 down, $5 monthly; suitable for bungalow or poultry farms; convenient to bathing beach, &c. JOHN ROE, owner, Patchogue.

ROCKAWAY BEACH—Cash needed, sacrifice 20 valuable lots, built up street, all improvements. Finch, 247 West 42d, Manhattan.

NASSAU SHORES, canal lots, 20x130; near clubhouse, golf courses; sacrifice $1,100 each. Schanz, 162 East 33d.

VALLEY STREAM—For sale or lease, southwest corner Merrick Road at Emerson Place, 100x92; ideal location for gasoline station, miniature golf course or stores; owner will build if desired; terms very reasonable. Remsen Operators, Inc., 94 Clinton St., Brooklyn. Main 1487.

MY DIFFICULTY—YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

I am compelled to sacrifice 39 wonderful lots all fronting Nassau Boulevard, Little Neck, New York City. I bought them at $3,900. Take your choice while they last at $2,500. Good restrictions. All improvements—ready for builders. Beautiful homes adjacent. Schools, churches, shopping near by. Right in line with proposed subway extension. Will accept as little as $500 down—balance easy terms. Titles guaranteed.

MRS. ROSE FIELDMAN,
210 West 70th St.

Telephone Endicott 5840.

IT'S DELIGHTFULLY COOL
at
BAYBERRY POINT.

That highly restricted residential colony directly on Great South Bay, where choice waterfront plots of unusually large size are being offered at surprisingly low prices.
CHARLES O. DOXSEE, ISLIP, L. I.

PLOT 100x100, full price $475; small down payment; in Nassau County; high, dry and level; proposed State highway running through this property; adjoining State park; title policy; easy terms; wonderful opportunity for quick buyer. Further particulars, L. Anderson, 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

WATERFRONT LOTS
IN THE MOST PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITY ON THE NORTH SHORE OF LONG ISLAND; BIG TREES, BATHING, BOATING; FAR BELOW REGULAR PRICE. WRITE OWNER, BOX 105, ROCKY POINT, L. I.

$750—$75 CASH—$10 MONTHLY.
Plot 100x100, waterfront rights, private, white sandy beach, beautiful trees, all improvements; suitable Summer, week-end bungalow; owner will help to build. Box 815, 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn.

BIG PLOT for ideal summer place; near private bathing beach, fishing, streets, water, electricity; near Huntington on north shore. Unmatchable for beauty. Sacrifice price $750; $150 cash, $10 month. R 75 Times.

A FEW beautiful lots at Huntington, $250 each; city water, electricity; use of private bathing beach; 28 miles from subways; $5 per month. R 195 Times.

A CONSPICUOUS CORNER TAXPAYER.
SELL, LEASE OR EXCHANGE.
OWNERS, 35 WEST 38TH, MANHATTAN.

TWO CORNER plots in Bellrose, suitable miniature golf course; reasonable. Lackawanna 7572.

Lots—Westchester County.

ARDSLEY—24 lots, $450; near station; improvements. Owner, Z 2194 Times Annex.

BRONXVILLE—14 lots, beautiful residential section, will sell at sacrifice. E. B. Nathan, 2,157 Prospect Av. Fordham 6946.

HASTINGS—Riverview Manor, plot 65x113; bargain; cash $1,500. G 142 Times.

LAKE PEEKSKILL.
Need cash, will sacrifice.
Large plot, 54x266.
Equal to 6½ lots; $475.
Beautiful lake, bathing, boating, fishing; club facilities; trees, electricity, New York City water; real bargain for quick buyer; time payments. T. Anderson, 859 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TUCKAHOE—3 lots, 75 ft front, 100 ft deep, on Standish Av., Colonial Heights; paved streets, sidewalks, electricity, water, gas, sewer; high altitude, beautiful view; price $3,500. H. E. Meisner, 70 East 93d St. Atwater 7261.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.
CLOSING OUT SALE.
SOME RARE BARGAINS.
Five large, restricted plots 50x100 ft. for $870 each, on easy terms; also 6 large, restricted plots 50x125 ft. for $950 each, on easy terms; also 2 large corner plots 50x110 ft. for $1,100 each, on easy terms. All located in the beautiful Hartsdale section of Westchester County, 40 minutes from New York. Water mains are completely installed on every street. Gas mains are being installed. Titles guaranteed by the Westchester Title and Trust Company. Will sell one or more of these plots at the price mentioned. The beautiful location and the bargain prices speak for themselves. Come out today and see for yourself, or any of my autos will drive you out. Maps and full particulars on request. R. E. PENDERGRAST, 63 East 42d St., N. Y. City. Phone Vanderbilt 5733. Or, Hartsdale office, cor. Central Av. and Hartsdale Road, Hartsdale, N. Y. Phone White Plains 4127.

RESIDENTIAL plots, to responsible builders on subordination; 1st mortgages arranged. H. Snow, Prince & Ripley Management Corp., 1 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

VALUABLE Westchester lots, threatened foreclosure; will sell cheap. Z 2182 Times Annex.

3 LAKES, $125 lots; $5 monthly; inclosed camps for two, $100. J. M. Smith, Realty Building, White Plains.

Lots—New Jersey.

HUDSON RIVER Bridge zone property priced at wholesale; small plots; $25 starts you; free transportation. J 429 Times.

Lots Wanted.

WANTED to lease several vacant corners in populated sections for miniature golf; describe fully with sketch. 11 West 42d St., Room 1130.

ESTATE, liquidating, wants lots, Greater New York, preferably free and clear, for income property. 100 West 72d. 606.

WANTED balance subdivision; send full details. Room 815, 150 Broadway, N. Y.

Farms and Acreage—Long Island.

CALVERTON (near Riverhead)—800 acres fronting on Peconic River and Lake; suitable for camps or subdivisions; shape of land 3 miles by ½ mile; cash price for quick sale, $50 per acre. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

ELMONT—Farm for sale; 4 acres, including 5-room house and barn; running water; $12,000. John Stubing, 60-14 Woodhaven Boulevard, Elmhurst, L. I.

FREEPORT—51 acres, near station; finest location for immediate development. Owner, 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

LONG ISLAND ESTATE, 6 acres, one 2-story, 6-room house, one 4-room bungalow, 4 large modern poultry houses, two garages; one mile from centre of Huntington; all improvements; sacrifice $16,500; excellent terms. Phone Schuyler 3404 mornings. Write S 431 Times.

NORTHERN WESTCHESTER.

Beautiful all year round estate; house, fine, early American architecture, 11 rooms, 2 baths, 6 delightful rooms in attic; gardener's cottage, barn, chicken houses, horse stalls, cow stanchions; all in excellent condition; landscaped grounds, 25 acres; swimming pool may be installed at very small cost; near lake; good commuting, bus service; price very low for immediate purchase. Z 2197 Times Annex.

OAKDALE—100 acres, mansion, brick; 70 rooms; river front, overlooking bay; $160,000. Joseph Quinn, Woolworth Bldg. Tel. 8676 Fitzroy.

FOR SALE—30 acres, ideal for duck or chicken farm; fine house; 1 mile from railroad station of Sag Harbor and landing pier of New London steamship; write quickly. Box 143, Amagansett, L. I.

AIRPLANE district, Hempstead; acreage available. F. L. Morrill, owner, Pelham, N. Y.

Farms and Acreage—Westchester.

NORTHWESTERN WESTCHESTER.
A plot of a little over one acre, located between Peekskill and Yorktown Heights; has a number of fine apple trees; privilege of new swimming pool; convenient to a county golf course; price $990, cash $100; balance terms. Owner, Room 906, 122 East 42d St., New York.

43½ ACRES between Mamaroneck and Harrison; large frontage on business street, also large parkway frontage; real opportunity for a comprehensive building operation or unusual investment; short walk to New Haven main line station; all improvements, including sewers, available. Write Owner, 200 Lyncroft Road, New Rochelle, New York.

BUY GOOD LAND.
Westchester's lake region, 34 miles from city; 86 choicest acres on 20-mile Croton Lake; frontage on two roads; elevations; brooks, trees, woodland. Jacob Erlich, owner, 420 Lexington Av., Graybar Building. Excellent land investments in Putnam County with homes also.

Farms & Acreage New York State.

ADIRONDACKS—290 acres, private lake, buildings; reasonable. Sibler, 96 Charles St., New York City.

BERKSHIRES—Cottage in hills; excellent view; orchard, brook, barns; $3,000, terms; TOURISTS' INN, 14 rooms, Route 22, edge village; 7 acres, barns, $5,500, terms. Metz Agency, East Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER
AND VICINITY.
Farms and acreage tracts for development; brook and lake features.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES.
164 BEDFORD RD., PLEASANTVILLE, N.Y.

CATSKILLS—On shares if cash for cattle; adults. Z 2085 Times Annex.

DUTCHESS COUNTY—Farms, country estates, camp sites, lake properties, dairy farms, poultry farms, village properties; largest list in Hudson Valley. H. W. Guernsey, real estate, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

MAHOPAC FALLS—On hard road, convenient village, &c.; ¼-acre land, 7-room modern home, 2-car garage, good barn; fine views; bargain at $5,000, half cash. AMERICAN FARM REALTY AGENCY, 613-U, Chrysler Building.

VALLEY VIEW RETREAT.
1¼ acres, high, level garden, loam soil, assorted fruit; macadam highway, edge village; call and see picture beautiful shady grounds and fine 2-story 12-room residence, cellar, porches; electricity available; good barn, poultry house; to close quickly price only $3,200 with $600 cash; it looks $6,500 value and only 130 miles to New York City. STROUT AGENCY, 255 4th Av. at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

A DARLING
LITTLE, WHITE, COZY COTTAGE,
9 rooms, electric lights, grand water, in village; one acre completely covered with berries, vegetables and fruit, on improved road; $3,500.

ROAD STAND—GAS STATION.
8-room furnished house, grand water supply, electric lights; garage; fruit; on State highway; 2 acres; can take possession at once; $5,000, easy terms. Lloyd Hallenbeck, Greendale, Columbia County, N. Y.

MAPLELANDS ESTATE; SWIM POOL.
In North Castle's cool, quiet woodlands is this handsome 4-acre estate with large swim pool, lovely trees, fine landscaped grounds, modern 7-room house, conservatory, sun parlor, bath, &c.; 3-car garage; greatly sacrificed by aged owner for quick sale; $12,000. A. L. Matheson, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Masonic Hall, Mount Kisco, N. Y. Phone 1647.

SALE by owner, 65-acre farm, 9 miles from Peekskill, N. Y., on macadam road, 7-room house, modern conveniences, 2 barns and apple orchard; brook running through entire width of property; lake could be made, giving private fishing; ideal for a camp or an estate; price $400 per acre. E. R. Cuthbert, 61 Prospect Av., Ossining, N. Y.

A GOOD SPECULATION.
100-acre State road farm with creek through the middle and lake site; 12-room house, large State road frontage, bus line; electric lights; 20 acres of woods; mostly tillable land; a bargain at $6,500, with half cash to move. W. E. Brown, 66 Water St., Newburgh.

MUST BE SOLD—One of the most beautiful estates in Rockland County; 40 acres of rolling land with lake and brook; worth $1,000 per acre; dwelling cost $50,000 to build; fine garage; abundance of fruit; no reasonable offer will be refused. William Evans, Pearl River, N. Y. Phone 2016.

FOR SALE—State road fruit farm, house of eight rooms and outbuildings, 55 acres, 5,000 grape vines, 800 apple trees, 3,000 currant bushes and 1,000 pear trees; fruit in fine condition; price $14,000; half cash. Daniel Shaw, New Paltz, N. Y.

BIG MOUNTAIN LAKE
Of 450 acres; others of 50 and 25 acres; all within a tract of 850 acres; 1,500 feet altitude, 75 miles from New York; $125,000. Write for picture and details of No. 7828.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

WILD TRACT—10,000 ACRES.
Within 150 miles; 3 miles on the Beaverkill; lakes and forests. Entire tract only $10 per acre. Write for details tof No. 7665.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

BIG ADIRONDACK ESTATE.
1,800 acres; 36-room house, 6 baths; many outbuildings; river, forests; $50,000. Write for pictures and details of 7721.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

FARMS FOR SUMMERING—N. Y.
Up to $10,000—free illustrated list 13.
Above $10,000—free illustrated list 13A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lake with 300 acres of land on mountain top; three miles from Port Jervis, N. Y. Z 2089 Times Annex.

LAKE 600 A., LAND 500 A.
Smaller Lakes, Camps, Farms, Hotels.
"DOC" BENTON, Otisville, N. Y. Free List.

FARM, 45 acres; near Newburgh; 10 rooms, outbuildings; write particulars. George Braitner, Walden, N. Y.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

BERGEN COUNTY—Rare opportunity; 150 acres, 5 miles from bridge, 4,000 ft. frontage on two important highways, 1,700 ft. additional on new highways; high-class commuting suburb, 30 minutes out, station near; improvements available; excellent transit; ideal for home development or golf course without interfering with road frontage. William P. Brew, 50 Church St., New York City. Cortlandt 5421.

MORRISTOWN SECTION.
Spring-fed swimming pool, step from house; 10 acres; 9 rooms, bath, electricity, steam, &c.; amidst beautiful setting old maples; bargain; reduced to $10,000.
G. CRAWFORD SMITH,
52 South St., Morristown. Tel. 252.

DAIRY FARM for sale in Northern New Jersey; 130 acres on State road, land in good state of cultivation, supplied by never-failing springs; woodland; 12-room Colonial house; improvements; tenant house; barns, silo and all necessary outbuildings in good condition; 50 head cows and young stock, 3 mules, 1 team horses, the finest that could be purchased for the purpose; all necessary machinery; price $35,000. W 1372 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

COUNTRY HOME AND FARM BARGAIN—Send for illustrated catalog, details; 8-room dwelling; hot water heat; hardwood oak floors throughout; gas, electricity, running water, laundry tubs; attic; beautiful shade, lawn, shrubbery; house expensively decorated, newly painted; 3 acres; frontage on two roads; bus line; garage; large poultry house; sacrificed for quick sale; $6,000; $2,000 cash. Write BRAY & MACGEORGE. Established 1901. Vineland, N. J.

100 ACRES WITH PERMIT FOR CEMETERY, IN NEW JERSEY.
Ideally located on two main State highways with 3,000 feet of frontage; ½ hour from New York, 20 minutes from Newark; ground level, soil adapted for cemetery; write for full details and appointment. Address Z 2056 Times Annex.

VINELAND—Poultry farm in finest section; beautiful home on knoll; 5 rooms, with all modern conveniences, tile bath, &c.; garage and poultry house; ¼ mile school; your "ideal" spot; price $4,400, cash $800. S. L. BEILIN, American Agency, 628 Landis Av., Vineland, N. J.

Farms and Acreage—New Jersey.

GENTLEMEN'S HOME.
12 rooms, all improvements, completely furnished; garage; 3 acres; apples, pears, cherries, grapes, berries, garden planted; 800 feet elevation; excellent condition. SEE THIS AND MAKE OFFER; must be sold at once. C. W. GEIST, High Bridge, N. J.

SELL 2¼-acre poultry farm, new bungalow, 5 rooms; bath; city conveniences; garage, poultry house; wonderful location on State highway; price $5,500. Owner, A. Prosser, Avon Place, Vineland, N. J.

FARMS FOR COMMUTERS—NEW JERSEY.
Up to $10,000—Free illustrated List 20.
Above $10,000—Free illustrated List 20A.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

Farms and Acreage—Connecticut.

CLINTON—Ideal building sites, 5 to 10 acres, attractive, wooded and rolling meadow land, $125 acre; secluded; convenient to golf course and yacht anchorage. ALICE F. KEIBER, Clinton, Conn.

CLINTON—12 acres level land, 8-room house, fireplaces, electricity, good outbuildings, shade and fruit trees; $3,500. L. K. Stevens, Postoffice Building, Clinton, Conn.

DARIEN, CONN.

Beautiful wooded acreage building sites, bordering on Long Island Sound; exclusive surroundings.

The E. H. DELAFIELD CO.,
Theatre Bldg. Telephone 442 Darien, Conn.

HADLYME—OLD DUTCH COLONIAL COTTAGE on hill; 6 rooms; 150 years old; paneled walls, Dutch oven; 88 acres, real trout stream; State road; fireplaces; cool, sightly; a beauty; $3,500, half cash. SNAP THIS.
BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

NORWALK SECTION—Hour from New York; 3 acres; plenty fruit; fine shade; cottage home, barn, chicken house, 2-car garage; everything in A1 condition; real bargain at $8,500, terms arranged. American Farm Realty Agency, 613-U Chrysler Bldg.

YACHTSMEN, TAKE NOTICE.

An opportunity is offered to buy land on the Connecticut shore (absolute waterfront, where there is a landlocked bay with 6 to 12 feet of water at low tide, less than 500 feet from the open Sound; there is no better or more convenient anchorage; the shores are sandy and the water is clean and uncontaminated; this property is in the town of Darien, 1 mile east of Stamford town line; 6 minutes by motor to the Darien station, 10 minutes by motor to the Stamford station; the land is divided in parcels of one-quarter of an acre up, had good roads, town improvements and is available for year round; prices are reasonable.

REED G. HAVILAND,

South Norwalk, Conn. Tel. Norwalk 2424.

CONNECTICUT WATERFRONT.
Never before offered, 30 acres on macadam road, about 300 feet of water frontage, yacht dock at property; Colonial 8-room house, 4 fireplaces, Dutch oven, shade trees, barn; suitable for all water sports; price only $9,500.
FARMS, COUNTRY HOMES, ESTATES.
G. Clark, 326 Taft Av., Bridgeport, Conn.

$2,000 CASH, balance easy terms; 10-acre fruit and poultry farm, 2-story house of 7 rooms, all furnished; large quantity of fruit, woodland and brook; barn, 2 poultry houses, 2-car garage; on good road 13 miles from Bridgeport centre; price $7,500. Stanley Botsford, Stepney Depot, Conn.

FORTY-ACRE FARM, with house of seven rooms, cottage of 4 rooms; large barn; one mile from express station; make a fine chicken farm; price $9,000; terms arranged. J. C. Driscoll, Redding Road, Georgetown, Conn. Phone Redding 83-15.

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE, hunt club section, beautiful home, model dairy, 134 acres, barn, cottages, 2 brooks; commuting distance; bargain; terms. James Thomson, Lyons, N. J. Bernardsville 563.

WANT A NEAR-BY COUNTRY HOME? GET OUR NEW CATALOGUE WESTERN CONN. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

COUNTRY PLACES AT OLD LYME.
Bathing, boating, fishing; art colony; $2,500 upward. Send for List No. 60.
E. E. SLOCUM, INC., 141 Broadway.

18 ACRES, near Bridgeport; 8-room house, barn, henhouse; garage; fruit; $2,700, cash $900. A. H. Clark & Son, 189 Congress St., Bridgeport, Conn.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS — COUNTRY HOMES—EVERYWHERE. BATSON FARM AGENCY, 489 5TH AV.

AN ACRE woods on lively brook near river; enough logs for house; $700. B. Filbert, Lyme.

Farms and Acreage—Miscellaneous.

ADIRONDACK acreage, lake front property wanted; particulars; no brokers. C. Z., 600 Times.

PENNSYLVANIA FARMS—If you are interested in a Pennsylvania farm or estate, or tract of ground with stream to build estate, or cottage site, get in touch with H. F. STRUNK, 521 Court St., Reading, Pa.

MARYLAND, St. Mary's County—One mile shore front on Patuxent River; 396 acres; asking $40,000. Further details from Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc., 820 Madison Av. Rhinelander 1553.

NEW HAMPSHIRE Farm, 300 acres, ideal for stock farm; unfailing water supply; buildings in excellent repair and have always been occupied; 400 apple trees, 20 head cattle; fully equipped with machinery; superb view over New Hampshire hills, twenty miles from Concord; loss of sight forces me to sacrifice; price $10,000, half cash. Z 2195 Times Annex.

IN COOL HIGHLANDS, HANDY LAKES.
2 acres garden land, edge high school village, room for 300 hens, fruit, berries; for picture good house, slate roof, hardwood floors, neat barn and big shade trees see page 56 Strout's Catalogue; house furnishings included if taken soon; dandy for Summer or all year; only 29 miles to Saratoga, 2 miles to lake; all only $850, part cash.

LAKEVIEW STONE HOUSE, ONLY $2,200; CONNECTICUT BERKSHIRE.
Foothills, 1,200 feet elevation, few steps to lake; only 5 miles city; excellent train service to New York, Hartford, New Haven; 10 acres, 6 rich tillage, spring, woodlot; 100 apple, 25 peach trees, other fruit; dandy stone cottage of one large room, 18x24, may be divided; lovely views village, hills and lake; poultry houses, garage, &c.; catalogue price $2,200, but for quick action only $2,100 with $700 cash; details page 47 Strout's Catalogue.

HUDSON VALLEY FRUIT FARM,
PRIVATE LAKE POSSIBLE.
133 acres, 300 trees bearing apples, grapes, berries and other fruits, in celebrated prosperous farming section; few minutes drive to Poughkeepsie; good 2-story 8-room white house, large porch, electricity, beautiful shade trees, glorious view; cement basement, 130-foot barn, garage, ice house, granary, shed, 200-bird poultry house; offered at fraction of value $10,500, good terms; if taken soon pair horses, 10 cows, poultry, tools, machinery, corn, potatoes, vegetables, grain, fruit, &c., &c., included; details page 56, Catalogue 1,000 Bargains; copy free. Strout Agency, 255G, 4th Av., at 20th. Gramercy 1805.

THREE farms, ranging from 100 acres to 250; high elevation; overlooking lakes and White Mountains; ideal for Summer homes, or boy or girl camps. Apply to S. O. Blake, Bradford, N. H.

$100 BUYS ten acres, no more to pay; perfect title big farm tract at Miami, Fla.; invite investigation. Write G. R. Fellows, 270 Madison Av., New York.

FARM suitable for Summer home, sanitarium, or dairy farming; 18-room house, all modern conveniences. Address, Selma O. Larcom, Farmington, Me.

FOR SALE—At Lake Buel, near Great Barrington; two cottages with modern conveniences. Wheeler & Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.

FOR SALE—Several Colonial farm houses at $3,000 upward; advise your requirements. Wheeler & Taylor, Great Barrington, Mass.

SUMMER BARGAIN bulletin; Eastern farms. Get copy. AMERICAN FARM REALTY AGENCY, 613-U Chrysler Bldg.

Farms and Acreage Wanted.

GREENWICH—5½ acres, residential section near Milbrook; fine treees, brook; $4,000 acre; wonderful opportunity. Z 2190 Times Annex.

SMALL PLOT to purchase or rent; must have elevation, water view and well wooded; prefer Long Island within 50 miles of Queensboro Bridge. Address J. K. Bates, Room 204, 37-22 82d St., Jackson Heights.

5-ACRE plot, not more than 40-50 miles from New York; prefer lake on or near property; state all particulars first letter. Box 598, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

VILLAGE farm wanted, improvements, convenient to high school. W 1571, N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

Real Estate for Exchange.

EXCEPTIONAL TRADE.

WILL EXCHANGE TWO NEW THREE-STORY OFFICE BUILDINGS WITH GOOD INCOME, LOCATED AT COUNTY SEAT IN THRIVING LONG ISLAND COUNTY, OR RESIDENCE WITH SMALL ACREAGE IN WESTCHESTER COUNTY; BROKERS PROTECTED. S 984 TIMES DOWNTOWN.

IN FASTEST growing community on Long Island, South Shore, fronting main thoroughfare, tract containing 450 lots improved with asphalt roads, gas and electricity, ready for immediate development; price $100,000, free and clear. Will consider exchange for good income property or make terms to responsible builders.
EDGEWORTH SMITH, INC.,
222 Jericho Turnpike. Garden City 7500
Mineola, L.I., N. Y.

EXCHANGE BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
Bergen County, New Jersey, well located, 13 rooms, 3 baths; acre of ground, beautifully landscaped; have sound equity of $50,000 (one mortgage); owner wants income, one mortgage; metropolitan New York preferred. R 58 Times.

Real Estate for Exchange.

FLORIDA—Income property (clear) wanted in exchange for 53 acres on Hudson River between Garrison and Manitou, just two miles above Bear Mountain Bridge; highest class section of Hudson; Riverside Drive concrete highway through property; beautiful trees; magnificent views.
RAYMOND MOORE,
322 Plant Av., Tampa, Fla.

WESTCHESTER — 2-story garage, near main street and high-class apartment houses; equity $86,000; exchange for small cash, mortgages, and vacant free and clear property; might consider leasing.
PAUL H. HORN,
Care of King & King, Inc.,
40-13 82d St., Jackson Heights, L. I.
Havemeyer 2100.

AN EQUITY of $300,000 (cash) in modern high-class 15-story avenue corner apartment building, almost fully rented and in perfect condition, will be exchanged for a gentleman's estate of superior character available for October occupancy; waterfront preferred; no brokers; replies will be promptly acknowledged. Address in strict confidence, Owner, R 79 Times.

COUNTRY PLACE WANTED.
In exchange will give equity in high-class fireproof apartment house, producing lucrative income, in one of city's finest residential sections. Will also consider free and clear acreage in Westchester, Fairfield or Putnam Counties.
Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. (Mr. Clark),
2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

TWO-FAMILY, semi-detached brick house containing 12 rooms and 2 baths; overlooking the water and within a few minutes of bathing beach; will sell on easy terms or will take free and clear lots in part payment. Henry W. Fries, 591 East 48th St., Brooklyn, N. Y. Tel. Minnesota 5262.

CRESTWOOD, Yonkers—Gentleman's small estate, 12 rooms, 3 baths, 5 lavatories, heated garages; 225x100; 5 minutes from Tuckahoe or Crestwood station; exchange for cash and other equities or free and clear property. Philip A. Payton Jr. Company, 328 Lenox Av. Harlem 8092.

BROOKLYN CORNER—New 6-story elevator apartment; first mortgage only; Title Co., solid equity of $150,000; want free and clear property or will consider other properties, first mortgage only and $50,000 cash. R 163 Times.

MANHATTAN BEACH—Beautiful modern residence and 2 extra lots, finest location, wonderful investment, to exchange for 2-family house or small 1-family house, or small taxpayer, city or suburbs. T 494 Times.

BRONX—Walk-up, 80 apartments, all rented; block from subway; equity, $85,000; 6-story elevator, 125 apartments; Frigidaire; equity, $150,000; 1st mortgages only; want other property and cash or mortgages. Z 2127 Times Annex.

IMPROVED New York City income property for well-located residential property in Miami Beach, Palm Beach, or vicinity; photographs and full particulars on application. E. C. Devereux, 419 East 57th St., New York City.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
Corner store property, ready for fireproof job, where there is a demand for apartments of 2 and 3 rooms and no competitors; equity $140,000; possession. Owner, R 132 Times.

BEST location in Brooklyn; large stores; two entrances on prominent streets; also apartments and offices; price $175,000, mortgage $153,000; will take equity or small amount of cash; principals only. R 81 Times.

FOR EXCHANGE or sale, new 2-story brick store, 2 apartments and 3 garages; 1 mortgage, for house or small farm not more than 50 miles out. A. Sendler, 900 Coney Island Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DOCTORS say go South; have modern East Orange apartment, well rented, net annual income over $10,000, trade for clear home Miami or Coral Gables; about $50,000. Bock, 7 Mitchell Place, East Orange.

BROOKLYN'S best location; 77x100; 8-story building, fully furnished hotel; price $375,000; mortgage $228,000; assessed $325,000; $35,000 cash required. L. D., 1,415 Dean St., Brooklyn.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION—If you have buildings, mortgages, plots or lots you wish to sell, exchange, add or take cash, please mail full particulars. Benjinsohn, 6 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 2140.

FREE, clear Massapequa Heights building lots, exchange for equity, house or other property with only one mortgage. James Warner, attorney, 5 Sunrise Highway, Freeport.

NEW YELLOW stucco house, 8 rooms, 1 block Merrick Road, ½ mile Massepequa station; exchange equity subject to one mortgage for other property. James Warner, Attorney, 5 Sunrise Highway, Freeport.

TRADE 12-room dwelling, size 50x125; equity $15,000; university section, West Bronx, for vacant land, 2d mortgage, &c. Particulars of F. J. McMahon Co., Broadway and 171st St.

EXCHANGE $90,000 equity in new apartment house in Stanford, Conn.; 50 minutes from Grand Central, for free and clear property in vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal. Apt. 3B, 825 5th Av., New York City.

BUILDER will exchange his ten-room home, $10,000 equity, 3 lots wide, lawn, trees, &c., 12 miles from Grand Central, view of Hudson, for income-bearing property or property in Jersey. K 439 Times.

BRONX apartment sites, 1 block from subway and "L" station corner; 100x100 and 150x97½ ft. in same block; will exchange for income property and add cash. Owner, 521 5th Av. Room 825. Vanderbilt 9509.

EXCHANGE—Free and clear, 200 building lots on State road, near Summit, N. J., for income property. Saxon, 113 West 42d. Bryant 0067.

$75,000 EQUITY in Bronx lots and cash for good Bronx income property; give full particulars in first letter. Goodyear Toy, 73 Grand St., City.

WANTED—Free and clear lots Manhattan, Bronx, Long Island for midtown loft building and apartment houses free and clear. J. Wolins, 285 Madison Av.

WILL exchange $5,100 purchase money mortgage for one, two or six family house or lots in Queens. Write G. H., Box 107, Long Island City.

FREE and clear Westchester County residential lots to trade for income; might add cash. H. Snow, Prince & Ripley Management Corp., 1 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

BEAUTIFUL suburban home in first-class neighborhood, 35 minutes from Chicago on Northeastern R. R.; will exchange for property in New York suburbs. E. O., 162 Times.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, Long Branch, choice location; valued $20,000, no encumbrances; exchange for house Manhattan, Bronx. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

BUSINESS and apartment property, subject to small 1st mortgage; want $125,000 free and clear land, factory, houses or farm. Z 2087 Times Annex.

60TH, 241-243 EAST—Buildings 40x100; what have you to offer? Must sacrifice; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, 249 East 60th St.

OWNER, transferred to New York City, will exchange home in one of Boston's most desirable suburbs for single house convenient to New York. R 198 Times.

BUILDER will exchange well-built apartment house, University Av., for valuable vacant lots. Ryan & Co., 551 5th Av.

STATE ROAD FARM and filling station to exchange for city property. John E. Ward, 125 West 45th St.

OWNERS who want to trade Manhattan, Bronx or Westchester County send full particulars. Edmiston, 781 East 182d St.

WANTED—Large apartment houses, cash or exchange; principals. W. Tunnicliff, 25 West 43d St., Room 1515.

WHAT'S offered for new 6-family house, Bronx, rent $4,000, equity $9,000? J. Wolins, 285 Madison Av.

MAMARONECK—Will exchange for lots, 9 rooms, 3 baths, acre land. 271 Madison Av., Room 902. Lexington 3494.

LARGE and small parcels for free, clear lots or other income property. Flohar, 100 West 57th. Circle 9283.

WANTED—Free and clear country home or vacant land for Manhattan corner taxpayer; equity, $40,000. Z 2131 Times Annex.

WEST SIDE APARTMENT—Rents, $55,000; no vacancies; 1 mortgage; want cash and equities. Z 2132 Times Annex.

OCEANSIDE — House, mortgage $5,500. What's offered prevent foreclosure? Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

OWNERS large tract Staten Island waterfront property desire exchange for income-producing property. A 801 Times Downtown.

MY SPECIALTY—Exchanges city, Brooklyn, country farms. Alfred Kuhlke, 101 West 25th.

WILL exchange 5 excellent Bronx lots for apartment house, or sell; equity $6,000. Dr. Ausubel, 2,368 Westchester Av.

HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE, one mortgage, equity $46,500, for business building with stores; add cash. Graute, 213 East 17th.

APARTMENTS, lofts wanted for lots. Richard Plum, 1,407, 6 East 45th St.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

3D AV. (vicinity of 42d St.)—Five-story buildings, plot 60x100, one mortgage; price $190,000; cash $30,000; excellent terms. DeRosa, 110 West 34th.

10TH AV. (northeast corner 17th St.)—45x100, 5-story; bargain. Day, 932 8th Av. Columbus 6771.

104TH (Lexington)—25 feet, bargain, $30,000; small cash; business apartments; brokers protected. Houghton, 12 East 41st. Lexington 9600.

BRONX—5-story walk-up; two 4's, two 5's on each floor; rents over $9,000; bargain for investor with small cash. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc., 2,489 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

BRONX—40 apartments, block from subway, all rented, $16,500 cash above 1st mortgage. Z 2126 Times Annex.

CENTRAL PARK WEST—9-story apartment building; price $200,000, terms.
RAYMOND P. QUINN CO.,
535 5th Av. (44th). Vanderbilt 5541.

KINGSBRIDGE AV.—Apartment building, 5 years old, always full rented; net income $12,000 yearly after all expenses and charges and after $9,000 amortization; will sell equity for $40,000 cash; this building has wonderful earning record. Call owner, Monday to Friday, Volunteer 6969.

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

MANHATTAN AV.—Opportunity, 10-family brick; price $26,500, cash $4,000; annual rental $5,800; easy terms. Morgan, 41 Maiden Lane. John 0037.

WEST END AV.—Corner 12-story 223-room building, rental $113,000; mortgages $545,000, price $875,000; offers invited. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

YORKVILLE.

An exceptionally cheap buy in a 5-story tenement in East 80s, near East End Av. The property is in good condition and is well financed. We believe this piece has good possibilities for an early resale.
Principals only.

JOSEPH MILNER COMPANY, INC.,

285 Madison Av.
Ashland 4110.

THE BOTTOM of real estate values has been established; a conservative yet highly remunerative investment offered to principal only interested in acquiring 34-family apartment house; 64x100; rentals $20,200; excellent layout; one vacancy; return about 30%; assessment $130,000; price $115,000; all-cash propositions desired, though not entirely essential. De Paola, 1,263 Grant Av., Bronx.

SIX-FAMILY, well-built corner apartment house; highest section of Northeast Bronx; convenient to stores, schools, subway and L; equity $10,000; will sacrifice; principals only. Box 61, 3,831 White Plains Av.

OWNER sacrifice apartment, 25x100, 5-story and basement, west side, near subway; fine condition; below assessed valuation; $27,500. Goetz, 152 East 91st St.

FOR LEASE on Broadway, below 103th St., 7-story elevator apartment house, 50x100; principals only. Sharp & Nassoit, Inc. (Mr. Childress), 2,489 Broadway.

TWO OWNERS—We have clients with $50,000-$3,000,000 for OUTSTANDING business or residential properties, New York. Arthur Harrison Co., 25 West 44th St.

OWNERS—We offer highest net rentals and securities in leasing your walk-ups, elevators, anywhere; please mail full particulars. Z 2186 Times Annex.

$2,500 CASH down buys the Bronx new 6-family house; rent $4,000; good paying. J. Wolins, 285 Madison Av.

WILL LEASE two buildings controlling prominent business corner. Spinella, Chelsea 0344.

INCOME, 9th Av., property with long lease. Inquire Nibur, 4854 Adirondack.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

FLATBUSH, corner, ultra-modern artistic apartments; $100,000; terms. P. A. B., 77 Lafayette Av., Brooklyn.

Westchester.

MOUNT VERNON (Fleetwood section)—Apartment house site, 150x140; bargain for quick buy; ready to build. For full information address P. O. Box 427.

New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY, HUDSON COUNTY,
EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICED
FACTORIES AND LOFTS
FOR SALE AND LEASE.

90,000 SQ. FT., railroad siding; for lease at 35c sq. ft. or for sale at 50 per cent of reproduction cost; reinforced concrete building; 5 minutes to ferries, tunnel and H. & M. tubes; corner property; extra land.

75,000 SQ. FT., 7 acres of land; 1-story buildings; saw-tooth roof; 100 per cent daylight; sprinklered throughout; best labor section; must be seen to be appreciated; for sale at $125,000; convenient terms.

30,000 SQ. FT., 7½-ton crane in building; railroad siding; A1 building; high ceiling; for sale or lease.

20,000 SQ. FT., extra land; 100 per cent daylight; saw-tooth roof; 100 per cent sprinklered; excellent location; $50,000.

20,000 SQ. FT., all on one floor; live steam; sprinklered building; elevator and watchman service; A1 building.

11,000 SQ. FT., 30c sq. ft., including heat; daylight; loft; 3 minutes to H. & M. tubes; excellent labor market.

Others equally attractive from 2,000 to 200,000 sq. ft. at 25c to 45c sq. ft.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.
Industrial Specialist Since 1906.
KISLAK BLDG., JOURNAL BLDG.,
HOBOKEN, N. J. JERSEY CITY, N. J.

Miscellaneous.

PHILADELPHIA—3 streets, $125,000; first only; income about $36,000. Barry-Tubman & Co., 1,518 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.; apartment specialists.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

$2,500,000 CASH AVAILABLE
for income property and plottages, 23d-86th Sts., east of 9th and west of 1st Av.; owners of property in this area will receive quick action if price right. See DeRosa, 110 West 34th. Longacre 5480.

IRVING BACHRACH and Ira Rosenstock, operators, in market to lease; walk-ups preferred. 144 East 86th. Atwater 2784.

WE have clients ready to buy income or speculative property (Greater New York); cooperate with reliable brokers. Leswood Realty, 6 East 45th St.

IN MARKET to lease or buy walk ups in Harlem. Arthold Realty Co., 2061 Broadway. Endicott 8488.

DESIRE LEASE, purchase 8-20 family apartment house, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn; small cash; principal. Z 2164 Times Annex.

APARTMENT house wanted, large or small; must be bargain; brokers protected. Renting Office, 109 West 84th St.

WANTED, apartment house, Manhattan, with annual rental of $50,000 or over; quick action. Ryan Co., 551 5th Av.

TENEMENTS, apartments, lofts, hotels wanted; cash. Cantor, 152 West 42d. Wisconsin 2458.

WILL BUY exceptional bargain, Manhattan income property. Rubinstein, 1,860 Broadway. Columbus 0505.

TENEMENTS, apartments, bought, leased; anywhere; brokers' offerings solicited. Grand, 225 West 34th St.

WILL LEASE and improve your property; send details. Owner, 100 West 72d.

OWNERS—$100,000 cash security for leasing apartment houses anywhere. R 167 Times.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

58TH (adjoining Lexington)—Building, 4 stories, 38x100, will reconstruct; suitable restaurant or any high class business; reasonable. Flohar, 100 West 57th. Circle 9283.

WATER ST.—4-story and basement, 50x100; will install new elevator, 6x6; loading platform; immediate possession.
H. S. BAUDESSON,
100 Varick St. Walker 3349-50.

FACTORIES.
For sale or lease.
ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS.

THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS,
WITH WONDERFUL SHOWROOMS.
WEBSTER AV., 1,334, near 169th St.
1-story, 50x100.
LONGFELLOW AV., 911, at Hunts Point.
1½-story, 100x100.
TIFFANY ST., 841, at So. Boulevard.
1 and 2 story, 100x275, adjoining R. R.
CYPRESS AV., 122, S. E. cor. 134th St.
2,500 to 10,000 square feet.
Fully sprinklered; rents reasonable.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
RACSO REALTY CO.,
330 East 149th St. Mott Haven 1187.

LABORATORY-RESIDENCE.
ONLY $14,000.

16-inch toolroom lathe, 3-foot planer, toolroom surface grinder with magnetic chuck, drill press, &c.; house 5 rooms; 2 lots; garage; near fine beach on Pelham Bay; like living in the country; splendid chance for developing inventions or start in manufacturing with minimum overhead. Z 2074 Times Annex.

TO LEASE FOR ANY BUSINESS.
203 East 88th St., 25x100;
4-story loft building; electric elevator.
336 East 92d St.,
2-story business building.
1,770 2d Av.,
Loft 25x50; reasonable rent.
Stores of all descriptions. Marcy Davis, 1,618 1st Av. Rhinelander 2540.

WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR OPERATORS.
203 Chambers St., running through to Reade St., key to corner, 5-story; leased one tenant; must sacrifice. Ryan & Co., 551 5th Av.

WAREHOUSE, 4 stories, 50x100; 20,000 square feet, 5,000 square feet per floor; ground floor garage; large elevator, heat; 20-year lease; will rent cheap. Schlossman's, 42d St. and 9th Av.

SPECIALISTS IN
FACTORIES AND COMPLETE PLANTS.
Metropolitan District and Beyond.
TECHNICAL SERVICE COMPANY,
Woolworth Building, N. Y. C. Fitzroy 6472.

LARGE LIST—Information Service.
"Factories That Fit"—Any Location.
GEO. WRIGHT CAMPBELL,
103 Park Av., N. Y. C. Lexington 0345.

MERCANTILE building, 100% rented, 4th Av. corner; leases $80,000; mortgages $400,000; price $675,000; offers invited. L. Vaughan, 909 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

BUILDINGS, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES,
FACTORY SITES, RAILROAD SIDINGS.
MICHAEL SANTORI,
1,061 LONGWOOD AV. DAYTON 2211.

TO LEASE, 2-story brick, 30x92 feet; 534 East 20th St. Estate of John U. Brookman, 165 Broadway. Cortlandt 1081.

NEW one-story factory, 100x100. East Bronx; reasonable; terms. Bradhurst 3650.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

LONG ISLAND CITY — For lease, 1-story building, 18,000 square feet, 2 high pressure boilers, 17,000 square feet yard space if desired; 500 feet subway and "L" lines; rent reasonable. Ritteer-Swenson Corp., 41-27 29th St.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 10,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ROMAN CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7660.

Buildings and Factories.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

12,000 FT., 1-story, siding, 50c.
18,000 ft., 2-story, siding, basement, yard, 40c.
100,000 ft., 2-story, siding, 40c.
14,000 ft., 1-story, high ceiling, 40c.
8,400 ft., 1-story, high ceiling, 40c.
22,000 ft., 1-story, sprinklered, 45c.

250,000 ft., mostly 1-story, sprinklered, siding, dock; rental 30c; sale, $1.60 per ft.; will divide.

125,000 ft., vacant, unrestricted; $82,500; terms.

Several choice industrial plots; will build to suit responsible tenants.
FRED G. RANDALL, Inc., Industrial Dept.,
Bridge Plaza, Long Island City.
Stillwell 1818.

UNITS of 4,463, 8,926, 18,948 and 36,800 square feet available in modern concrete building, suitable for heavy manufacturing; good location; ample labor supply; high-pressure steam; railroad sidings with direct connections with all trunk lines; water shipping facilities. For rental rates and full particulars apply to your own broker or
NEW YORK DOCK CO.,
44 Whitehall St., N. Y. C. Bowling Green 912[illegible]

25,000 SQUARE FEET AT $48,000.
Four and basement, brick, sprinklered building less than 5 years old; terms.
BAFFA & DIXON,
135 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8830.

CORNER Franklin and Eagle Sts., Greenpoint; accessible all transportation; 3-story, 60x100; light all sides; sprinklered, elevator, live steam; brokers protected. Walvin Real Estate Corp.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Unrestricted property, 63d St. and 9th Av., Brooklyn; plot 260x100 with buildings; suitable for manufacturing purposes. Advance Stone Works, 883 63d St., Brooklyn. Shore Road 5830.

RAILROAD SIDING—FLATBUSH.
Electrified, unrestricted, suitable industries, storage, manufacturing; rent or sell. Owner, Mansfield 3300.

FACTORY SPECIALISTS.
HENRY GILLIGAN & CO.
Triangle 1600. 135 Remsen St., Brooklyn.

Westchester.

FOR SALE, 12x24, one-story Colonial building, 2 rooms fully equipped, suitable office for real estate, miniature golf course, service station, rest room, bungalow, &c.; very reasonable. Horsley, 409 Scarsdale Road, Crestwood, N. Y.

New Jersey.

DENVILLE—New hotel on Beacon Mountain, also suitable for sanitarium, at sacrifice. Owner, Wm. G. Nash, 20 Clinton St., Newark, N. J.

NEWARK—Daylight brick factory, 40x70, with full basement; lot 50x100; hill section. Scheffer, Terrace 3-7538.

THINK OF IT!
70,000 square feet of the finest manufacturing space, mostly in one-story building, with saw-tooth roof; 100% light, 100% sprinklered, 100% condition; $80,000 expended by owner in improving buildings in last year and a half; not a cent in repairs necessary.
BESIDES, 20,000 sq. ft. of good storage space, 7¼ acres of land for expansion; R. R. into property assured; will face main highway; labor and labor conditions are excellent; near Manhattan.
CAN BE BOUGHT on most convenient terms for $140,000. It is good, even as an investment.
Consult Immediately.
MAX BERNFELD, INC.,
Expert Industrial Service.
Dispatch Bldg. Union 7-2500. Union City, N.J.

SPECIAL OFFERING.
FACTORY IN NEWARK.
SALE OR LEASE.

11,000 square feet one-story brick building; additional buildings for storage; 100% light; suitable heavy or light manufacturing, warehouse distributing station; corner property fronting on principal industrial streets; small amount of cash required.

FIEDLER CORPORATION,
14 Park Place, Newark.
Mulberry 4-4424.

FACTORY space; any part of 125,000 square feet; about 200 pound capacity; sprinkling system; railroad siding; three minutes from Exchange Place; brokers protected. Inquire Hugo Berman, 13 Exchange Place, Jersey City.

ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH.
Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

Taxpayers.

TAXPAYER; 12 stores, 2 bakery ovens; good section of East Bronx; bargain; no brokers. F 66 Times.

Lofts—Manhattan & Bronx.

3D ST., 49 WEST—Daylight, $70-$125.
27th St., 40 West—Three elevators; $80-$270.
Grand St., 137-9; renovated; $75-$165.
Store and basement, $3,500; divided, $1,800.
PHONE OWNER, BUTTERFIELD 2214.

20TH, 24 WEST—Loft space, partitioned, heat, light, telephone; $15-$25. Branower.

31ST, 15 EAST—Desirable lofts, 21x90, low rents. Dike, Wisconsin 6940.

38TH ST., 20 WEST.
TWO ENTIRE UPPER FLOORS, EACH 25x88 FEET, FIREPROOF BUILDING, SUITABLE FOR OFFICES OR SHOWROOMS; ELEVATOR SERVICE. INQUIRE ON PREMISES OR SCHRAFFT'S, 58 WEST 23D. GRAMERCY 6252.

42D, 205 EAST (Bartholomew Building)—1,140 square feet of light space to sublease for 22 months; furnished or unfurnished; reduced rental. Joseph Sherry. Bryant 7340.

49TH, 207-209 EAST—Attractive, 40x140; light four sides; freight, passenger elevator; 100% sprinkler. Engineer, John 4980.

57TH, 15 WEST—4 light lofts, 25x60, together or separate; busy location; long-term lease. On premises or Van Zandt Co., 2 Rector St.

FAILE ST., 909—Corner loft with skylight, perfect light; freight elevator, steam heat; 6,300 square feet; full commission to brokers. Particulars M. H. Sacks, 423 West 144th St. Edgecombe 1317.

WASHINGTON ST., 21—Light, airy, suitable record storage, stockroom; reasonable. Ellinger.

ANY desirable person who wants to rent DESK ROOM or a LARGE or SMALL private office, furnished or unfurnished, with TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD ATTENDANT, where all your calls will be properly answered, where the light is good, office kept clean, including towel service, space for name on office door and hall directory. Mail and telephone service to responsible party $5 a month; NO LEASE REQUIRED; best proposition in New York; call and convince yourself. Apply Duane Co., 296 Broadway (one block above City Hall). Phone Worth 0250.

FOR RENT (2 floors at 511-519 East 72nd St.)—20,000 square feet on each floor; can be divided into units of 10,000 square feet. Fireproof construction, sprinkler service, low insurance rate, live steam, Edison power, two large freight elevators and two passenger elevators on each floor; splendid light on four sides. Reasonable rent. Apply to H. Kotzian, 521 East 72nd St. 'Phone Butterfield 8165.

LIGHT LOFTS.
Desirable lofts for manufacturing, 50x100; good light; steam heat; elevator, electric power; carrying capacity, 180 pounds. Brokers or office of

E. W. BLISS BUILDING, INC.,
312-316 EAST 23D ST.

BUILDING, GROUND FLOOR, LOFTS.
Entire building, 10,000 square feet.
Ground floor, 5,000 square feet.
LOFTS.
1,100, 2,000, 5,000 or 6,000 square feet; every convenience for manufacturing; high ceilings; no posts; low rentals.
F. E. ALLEN, MANAGER,
607 West 43d. Medallion 0290.

FOR RENT (3 floors) at 503-507 East 72nd St.—7,000 square feet on each floor. Fireproof construction, sprinkler service, low insurance rate, live steam and Edison power; large freight elevator and passenger elevator; splendid light on four sides. Reasonable rent. Apply to H. Kotzian, 521 East 72nd St. 'Phone Butterfield 8165.

319-325 EAST 64TH.
Suitable for woodworker; 100 per cent sprinklered; insurance rate 42½c; large freight elevator; high ceilings; good light.
2 FLOORS, 6,250 FEET EACH.
APPLY SLOANE & MOLLER, INC.,
316 East 65th. Regent 5604.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity to sublet unusually fine floor, 7,500 square feet, in up-to-date, fire-proof, well lighted building, centrally located; beautiful executive offices; excellent passenger and freight elevator service; brokers protected. K 466 Times.

GROUND FLOOR LOFT, 40x150, light all sides, heated, sprinklered; suitable any manufacturing; live steam available if desired; low rents. E. B. Nathan, 2,157 Prospect Av., Fordham 6946.

LOFT or part, for light manufacturing, near 5th Av., midtown; use of office and showroom. K 456 Times.

LOFT, 25x100, suitable for manufacturing or clubhouse. M. J. Grossmann, 391 East 149th St.

FINE LOFTS—$70; 24-hour service. Taylor Building, 39 West 22d. Gramercy 6060.

Lofts—Brooklyn & Long Island.

CALYER ST., 265—12,500 square feet, suitable any manufacturing purpose, light, airy, 100% sprinklered, oil burner heat, electric freight elevator; every modern convenience; good labor centre; brokers protected. Apply Krischers Manufacturing Co., 255 Calyer St., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 5760.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

6TH AV. (from 42d St. to 59th St.)—Also side streets east to Lexington Av. and west to 9th Av., 100 per cent locations; all types of business; long leases. Hollings C. Renton, 1,326 6th Av. Circle 4984.

8TH, 31 WEST—Approximately 2,200 sq. ft., large window facing Macdougal St., ideal for restaurant, showroom or office; rental $3,000. Greenwich Village Estates, 29 Greenwich Av. Phone Chelsea 2715.

8TH AV., 2,124 (115th St.)—Store for lease; 20 years a successful bakery; excellent location, 2 ovens, full equipment. Moderate rent. Dike, Wisconsin 6940.

32D, 30 WEST—Store, 25x100, $4,500; light lofts, $1,200.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

34TH ST., 255 WEST.
Splendid store, with or without high basement, in building just completed, opposite the Pennsylvania and Long Island stations and right at the 8th Av. subway station; wonderful location for restaurant, radio, haberdashery, &c.; brokers protected.
IRVING H. WOLFE & CO.,
25 West 43d St. Agent on premises.

38TH, 45 WEST—Light; street level, parlor floor store. Owner, Riverside 9682.

42D, 554-558 WEST.
Large store and basement; suitable wholesale or retail business; rent $150.

49TH, 47 EAST—Small office for rent in real estate office. Inquire Fass & Wolper, Plaza 3042.

58TH, 40 EAST—Store adjoining Plaza Theatre; unusual location. Stark. Volunteer 2724.

125TH, 106 WEST.
Large double store, finished basement; reasonable rental; brokers protected. Joseph Isaac & Sons, 135 William St. Beekman [illegible].

BROADWAY, 3,930 (165th St.)—Double window store, 15x60; near Medical Centre. Supt. or phone Beekman 5216.

LENOX AV., 153 (118th).—Corner store, including basement, exceptional show windows; very reasonable; profitable location, any business.

MADISON AV. (40s)—Shop, suitable ready-to-wear, books, antiques, jewelry, &c.; $5,000.
HAROLD C. SAMUELS CO.,
250 Park Av. Eldorado 0382.

WEST SIDE STORES.
Complete listings; consult us.
SHARP & NASSOIT, INC.,
2,499 Broadway. Schuyler 8200.

HOTEL ST. REGIS.
5th Av. and 55th St.—Desirable store entrance, street and lobby; also mezzanine offices. Apply Durham Realty Corp., Plaza 4500.

BEAUTIFUL SHOP, ALREADY FITTED; IDEAL STREET LOCATION ON 57TH ST., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVS. WRITE BOX 85, 1228 ST. JAMES BLDG.

STORE—1,832 LEXINGTON AV.
At 116th St. subway station, size 10x60; suitable shoes, hats, laundry or any business needing good retail district.

DRESS AND MILLINERY DEPARTMENTS ON 57TH ST., BETWEEN 5TH AND 6TH AVS. WRITE BOX 86, 1228 S. JAMES BLDG.

ANTIQUE furniture store to let, adjacent to new 16-story furniture building at 301 East 63d. Gilbert Greenwald Co., 275 7th Av.

Stores—Brooklyn & Long Island.

CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATIONS
FOR RENT.
BUSIEST SPOT IN BROOKLYN.
Store in Flatbush-Fulton Arcade, adjoining 18 Flatbush Av.; size 15x24.
IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE.
For prices and lease terms see
Mr. E. L. Hall,
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.,
162 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8300.

STORE LOCATIONS, Amityville, Babylon, Bayshore, Freeport, Seacliff; low rentals. William E. Rae, Bohack Realty Corp., 1,977 Metropolitan Av., Brooklyn. Stagg 6500.

GOOD STORE, right at Elmhurst Av. subway station; any business will pay. George C. Johnston, office at Elmhurst Av. subway station, Elmhurst.

Stores—Miscellaneous.

A BIG BUY.
In busy town on the Hudson; few miles from New York City; new white brick store, 3 rooms in rear; 2 apartments over store rented; $18,000; cash $1,500; balance on mortgages. Write Wyeth, Hawthorne, N. Y.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV., 100 AND 104.
Northwest corner 15th St.
Modern fireproof building.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Offices and salesrooms.
$45, $50, $55, $60 and up.
Also larger space at attractive rentals.
Every room an outside daylight office.
Apply renting office, 100 5th Av.
Telephone Watkins 6827.

5TH AV., 175 (FLATIRON BUILDING).

Manufacturers' agents, sales corporations and distributers find the central location of the Flatiron Building a great advantage; rents from $50; unexcelled light, 24-hour service; 10 transit lines convenient. Adams & Co., Inc. Building manager's phone, Algonquin 6853.

5TH AV., 522 (Guaranty Trust Building)—Furnished or unfurnished, two private offices, reception and general office, facing 5th Av.; excellent light. JORDAHL & CO., INC., Room 1102, 522 5th Av. Vanderbilt 8176.

5TH AV., 307 (32d) (15th floor)—Unexcelled, north, daylight, office, showrooms; ideal most businesses. Futterman. Bogardus 0320.

5TH AV., 246—Furnished office, telephone, stenographer, $20 monthly; lease unnecessary. Bruck.

5TH AV., 489 (Suite 409), 42D.
Private furnished office, large windows; including full service, $25; also desks, $15.

5TH AV., 425 (at 38th St.)—Exceptional opportunity to share office; $20 monthly. Caledonia 4188. Harry Gross.

5TH AV., 475 (Suite 2004)—Small private office, furnished; rental reasonable. Lexington 3850.

5TH AV. (at 41st)—Private office offered in return for answering telephone; young lady preferred. R 127 Times.

5TH AV., 307—Furnished offices; stenographic, telephone, reception room services. 14th floor.

5TH AV., 303 (Room 1408)—Furnished office with service; exceptional at $20.

19TH, 112 EAST (near 4th Av.)—Offices, 380 to 1,200 sq. ft., $35 to $150 per month; good light; night and Sunday service; convenient; quiet; exclusive. Agent on premises. BASTINE & CO., Inc. Phone Algonquin 7520.

23D ST., 128 EAST (near Lexington Av.)—Offices and small lofts; convenient to subway and elevated; rent reasonable.

34TH ST., 255 WEST.
Splendid floors in newly completed building opposite the Pennsylvania and Long Island Railroads; right at the 8th Av. subway station; size 23x85; elevator; steam heat. IRVING H. WOLFE & CO., 25 West 43d St., or agent on premises.

34TH, 225 WEST (Pennsylvania Bldg.)—1 or 2 furnished offices, including service; private entrance; $25-$50. Chickering 1132.

34TH, 19 WEST—Small, large offices; phone, mailing privileges; reasonable; 7th floor.

34TH, 126 WEST (fifth floor)—Offices, service, phone, stenographer; $20-$50.

38TH, 28 WEST—Exceptional penthouse, 13th floor, for about $1,100 yearly; ideal location for architect or light manufacturing; sublease until January, 1932. Eldorado 4150.

40TH, 10 EAST (Room 3407)—400 square feet, $1,300; attractively furnished with Spanish antiques, which may be purchased; superior tenant only.

41ST (near 5th Av.)—Portion of street floor or basement showrooms for office or display; reasonable rental; unusual service. Miss Embree, 20 East 41st St.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished, unfurnished, including telephone attendant, light, heat, porter and towel service; use of waiting room; $45 monthly and up. Apply 25th floor, NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.

Also
42D ST., 55 WEST—Apply 12th floor, NETLEY SERVICE CORPORATION.

Also
GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING, Broadway, between 57th and 58th Sts. Apply 7th floor, NETLEY PLAN, INC., Telephone Longacre 1073.

42D, 100 EAST (Room 1514)—Attractive furnished private office with reception service; stenographic services optional; references required.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Bldg.)—Very desirable, beautifully furnished, unfurnished offices; stenographic, telephone, reception room services. Room 420.

42D ST., 55 WEST—Light, airy, outer office, furnished; quiet, refined; reasonable satisfactory party. Room 1345. Longacre 8540.

42D, 324 WEST—Splendid light offices; new Times Square building; low rents; $25 up. The Freeman Co., Chickering 4171-2.

42D, 11 WEST—Beautiful private office, furnished; suitable for accountants or insurance brokers; reasonable. Room 733.

42D, 60 EAST (Lincoln Building)—Private office, stenographic services, $85. Room 564.

42ND, 152 WEST—Furnished offices, including complete services; $25 up. Room 1125.

42D, 11 WEST (Room 461)—Office rent, mail and telephone privileges, reasonable.

42D (Salmon Tower)—Furnished office, $25 month; unexcelled service. Suite 1006.

42D, 11 WEST—Furnished offices, $30 up; complete, efficient services. Room 1302.

42D, 25 WEST—Corner room, 16x18, furnished or unfurnished; 20th floor, double doors; desirable; reasonable. Bryant 4406.

44TH, 156 WEST—Offices, light, airy; $35 up; also 4-room business suite; a penthouse; reasonable.

44TH ST., 55 WEST—Unfurnished office; western exposure; 11th floor. Apply Room 1100.

45TH, 125 WEST—Furnished offices, telephone, stenographic services; $20 up. 10th floor.

55TH ST., 236 WEST (at Broadway)—High-class building; $20 up; some furnished. John H. Scheier on premises.

57TH, 250 WEST (Room 716)—Desirable outside offices with reception room in nicely furnished suite; no reasonable offer refused. M. L. Bayern Co.

58TH, 38 WEST—Doctor's offices share with another physcian; reference. Dr. Pohle.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

59TH, 133½ EAST—Office, separate entrance, also desk, mail service; reasonable. Davis.

72D, 100 WEST—Offices, studios, furnished, unfurnished; professional or business; also meeting halls; splendid address; wonderfully accessible, fireproof, modern. Trafalgar 2297.

BROAD ST., 89 (room 804)—Nicely furnished; pleasant surroundings; telephone; reasonable.

BROADWAY (between 57th and 58th Sts., General Motors Building)—Furnished, unfurnished, including telephone attendant, light, heat, porter and towel service; use of waiting room; $55 monthly and up. Apply 7th floor. NETLEY PLAN, INC. Phone Circle 5530.

BROADWAY, 3,103-3113—Entire second floor to lease; will divide; also large space on ground floor, suitable for lodge rooms. Slawson-Hobbs. Endicott 7240.

BROADWAY (53d)—Large, light, airy office, furnished or unfurnished; use of reception room; reasonable. Room 1104, 1,697 B'way.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (Suite 2107)—1 or 2 furnished offices in attractive suite; stenographic and telephone service optional.

BROADWAY, 1,350—Office space, desk room, reasonable. Herald Square Building, Room 2307.

BROADWAY, 1,440 (40th)—Beautifully furnished office, outside; reasonable; stenographer optional. Suite 2156.

BROADWAY, 1,658 (51st)—Private furnished office; telephone service; $25. Joiner, Room 450.

BROADWAY, 1,441 (Suite 3,000)—Large, beautiful office, suitable for accountant, in attorney's suite.

BROADWAY, 225—Attractively furnished, daylight office; river view; switchboard; reasonable. Room 1201.

BROADWAY, 321 (Room 500)—Private office, furnished, full service, $25; desk, $15.

BROADWAY, 1,165—60 square feet, front, sunlight office; $10 monthly. Suite 203.

CHURCH ST., 30—Outside suite, 3 rooms, 13x18, 9x15, 8x15; optional 2 rooms; complete office furniture if desired; reasonable. Apply Room 323E.

CHURCH ST., 50—Furnished office with telephone and stenographic service. Cortlandt 4246.

CHURCH ST., 30—Nicely furnished small office. Phone Cortlandt 7917.

CHURCH ST., 125—Outside office, furnished, full service, $25; stock room, $20.

GRAYBAR BUILDING, 4 rooms, furnished suite, attractive office; $200 monthly. Room 513.

GRAND CENTRAL ZONE—Attractive private offices, furnished or unfurnished, with or without service; exceptionally light and quiet; attractive basis. Bryant 1569.

IRVING PLACE, 30 (corner 16th St.)—Light manufacturing; very light offices, high ceilings; sprinklers; passenger and freight elevators; Summer concession; $45 upward.

LEFCOURT NATIONAL BUILDING—Small, beautifully furnished office. Room 939, 521 5th Av.

LEXINGTON AV., 966—Parlor floor, private office with stenographic and phone service optional. Fred DeVotti. Rhinelander 5057.

MADISON AV., 350 (44th St.)—Private office in well-appointed suite; telephone service; reception room; $65. Suite 1807-9. Vanderbilt 8384.

MADISON AV., 292—High-class builders desire to sublet private office and desk space; mutual advantages. Suite 1206.

MADISON AV., 820—Ground floor store, 16x64, with excellent basement. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc. Rhinelander 1553.

MADISON AV., 299 (41st)—Attractive suite, furnished; sublease sacrifice. Call Room 501.

PARK AV., 103 (41st)—400 sq. ft.; 2 private offices and outer office, $85; sell furniture. Ironsides 8250.

WILLIAM ST., 84—Nicely furnished office; financial district; $150 monthly. Room 402.

OFFICE—WALL ST. DISTRICT.
TO SUBLEASE, WELL ARRANGED, FULLY EQUIPPED OFFICE IN THE DOWNTOWN FINANCIAL DISTRICT; 1,150 SQUARE FEET; RENT $4,500 PER ANNUM. SUITE 712, 50 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY. TELEPHONE HANOVER 8950. ASK FOR MR. WEST.

REAL BARGAIN—Wonderful outside, high up, sunny office, just decorated; free electric light; full cleaning service; Tribune Building, 154 Nassau St.; $38 month; another at $25; also one large office suite. Apply premises. Herbert McLean Purdy & Co., 19th floor. Beekman 7070.

EFFECTIVELY arranged suite of 7 offices and reception room, with or without furniture; switchboard and extension all offices; available at once. 271 Madison Av., Room 1403.

PHYSICIAN'S corner office, 20-story building, nearing completion; prominent avenue; available part time. L. P., 405 Times.

Offices—Brooklyn & Long Island.

BOROUGH HALL—Beautifully furnished private daylight office in exceptional suite with established lawyer, for suitable associate, also suitable for accountant; most congenial surroundings; references exchanged. 54 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

DOCTOR'S OFFICES, single or en suite; new corner building, opposite Hotel St. George, 50 Clark St., Brooklyn.

Desk Room—Manhattan & Bronx.

5TH AV.—$2.50 PER MONTH.
Superior mail, telephone and office privileges; Permanent Service, $2.50. No room number necessary on your stationery. Established 1915.
CLARK SERVICE COMPANY,
509 5TH AV., NEAR 42D ST.

5TH AV., 730 (at 57th St.)—Very attractive desk space, bright room; messages taken; reasonable. Room 2207.

5TH AV., 246—Private desk, telephone, stenographer, $10; mailing privileges, $5. Bruck.

5TH AV., 545—Desk space in dignified quiet office, select clientele, intelligent service, also mail privilege. Suite 810.

5TH AV., TWO MONTHS, $5.
Mail address, phone messages carefully taken. 489 5th Av., Suite 409. (42D.)

5TH AV., 507 (1006)—Mail, address, telephone messages carefully taken; $2 monthly.

5TH AV., 507 (Room 906)—Beautifully furnished private office, also mail privileges.

20TH, 24 WEST—Mail, telephone, $1; desk, $2; private, $6.50 monthly. Branower.

37TH, 18 EAST—Large, light parlor floor, all or part; very reasonable.

42D, 11 WEST (Room 768)—Desk, insurance office; stenographic service; reasonable; private.

42D, 11 WEST—Private desk and complete service, $15. Room 896.

42D ST. (Lincoln Building)—Desk space; mail and telephone privileges. Room 757.

42D, 122 EAST (Chanin Building)—One-half private office, $30; desk, $25. Suite 616.

42D, 122 EAST—Private railed desk space; complete office services. Room 420.

72D, 100 WEST—Desk or part office, furnished or unfurnished; splendid business address; modern; wonderfully accessible. Trafalgar 2297.

BROADWAY, 280—Light, congenial office, exporter; reasonable rental; telephone service. Worth 2377.

BROADWAY, 200—Desk room, mail privilege, or small private office; splendid location. Suites 404-405-406. Call Cortlandt 4335.

CHURCH ST., 125—Daylight desk, $10; daylight furnished office, $25; representative service.

MADISON AV., 299 (41st)—Mail address, telephone messages, carefully taken and forwarded; $5 a month. Suite 905.

DESK space, furnished, in accountant's office; service; suitable attorney, accountant, real estate or insurance. Call at 33 West 42d St., Room 737.

DESK ROOM in a light, high-grade office and display room with street floor entrance; reasonable charge; unusual service. Miss Embree, 20 East 41st St.

PRIVATE DESK, $13.50 MONTHLY.
Permanent mail, telephone service, $1.50 monthly.
KUHN, Room 610, 7 East 42d.

DESK ROOM, large lawyer's suite, furnished. Room 617, 122 East 42d. Lexington 7556.

PENNSYLVANIA Terminal section, office, desk room; one flight. Bartz, 247 West 34th.

MAIL, telephone messages carefully taken; $2 monthly. 15 Park Row (suite 1229).

Business Places (Miscellaneous).

34TH, 58 EAST—Large first floor, ground floor window display; good any business; rent cheap. Supt., Flatbush 2185.

41ST, 337 EAST (Tudor City)—Front parlor, suitable doctor, beautician, millinery, dressmaking.

47TH, 133 EAST—Basement, suitable tailor or any business; lease 3 years.

58TH, 208 EAST—Exceptional parlor floor; light business, housekeeping. Weekdays. Volunteer 3035.

ROADSIDE TEA HOUSE OR RESTAURANT
An old mill on a Westchester County Parkway; lease or sale; remarkable possibilities for person who knows food and the public and has a little capital. R. H., 218 Times.

TO LEASE, garage, now in course of construction, Greenwich Village; other plots, Midtown, West Side; will build to suit. S. Wallenstein, 33 West 42d St.

73D, 171 WEST—Parlor floor, ideal for doctor, dentist or business; also front basement for business; reasonable.

DRUGGIST, excellent corner, finest spot in Hill section; act quick. Agar, 9 Greene Av., Brooklyn.

WILL share showroom and office, completely furnished; new 5th Av. building; reasonable rent. Ashland 7049.

FOR RENT—Part of large millinery store, for dresses. 1,016 6th Av., corner 38th St.

MILLINER, 72d St., upstairs, has space kindred lines; reasonable. H 600 Times.

Business Places Wanted.

About 40,000 square feet for manufacturing.
Borough of Manhattan.
Preferred area, 14th to 50th Sts.
Minimum floor carrying capacity 150 lbs. per sq. ft.
For a period of not less than 10 years.
Early Possession Wanted.
Manufacturer, A 808 Times Downtown.

WANTED, small factory, for candy and chocolate, fully equipped and in good running condition, vicinity of New York. G. T., 69 Times.

WANTED, furnished office with telephone and stenographic service; near midtown section. Foley, 1,030 Summit Av., New York City; Jerome 1999.

SMALL store wanted by plumber and steam fitter to do work for estate. Plumber, 1,281 East 47th St., Brooklyn.

WANTED—Doctor's office or suitable small apartment, for one year, furnished or unfurnished. Telephone Atwater 4606 mornings.

LUNCHEONETTE, soda fountain space or store wanted; particulars. K 440 Times.

WILL LEASE and improve your property; send details. Owner, 100 W. 72d.

FOR RESULTS, list your properties with L. L. Hollander Co., 1,170 Broadway.

Real Estate Management.

DOES MANAGEMENT of your property worry you? Our organization is prepared to give honest, efficient service. Wm. M. Engel, Property Management, 40-42 West 52d. Volunteer 7268.

WANTED—Real estate organization as exclusive sales agent; 150 cooperative apartments; first unit on quadrangle in Bronxville; convenient purchase terms. S 995 Times Downtown.

SPECIALIZING in Harlem property, management, lease, sale, rental and collection; list your property now for the busy Fall season. Westor Realty Corp., 353 Lenox Av., New York City. Telephone Cathedral 0781.

WOMAN renting agent open now for Fall, renting, long experience. Wadsworth 3622.

Mortgage Loans.

A CORPORATION owns several unimproved lots near Long Beach, L. I., for which was paid $3,750 in 1927; they have increased considerably in value since; we wish to negotiate a loan of $2,000 on these lots for which will be given a first mortgage. R 142 Times.

MORTGAGE money available for new projects or replacements; any amounts. Hobbs, Cronin & Higgins, Inc., 545 5th Av. Vanderbilt 2440.

PURCHASE money 2d mortgages, $4,500 each on 3 modern 8-family houses, good section, fully rented; income $9,600; subject to $10,000 1st, 3 years; 2d 4 years, payable $125 quarterly; liberal discount. Golden, 832 Jennings St.

MORTGAGE LOANS
at 5% and 5½%. Special
fund for immediate investment.
ROBERT M. FULTON,
20 East 39th St., New York City.

$100,000 2D MORTGAGE fund available Manhattan business property; principals only; amounts $20,000 up. Simon, 31 Union Square. Algonquin 4164.

HAVE liberal sums for first mortgages, institutional and estate; can positively place second mortgages. Geo. Jackson, 191 Joralemon St., Brooklyn.

1ST, 2d and 3d mortgages, anywhere in New York and New Jersey, within 100 miles; no brokers. Cosmopolitan Mortgage Co., 305 Broadway, N. Y.

FIRST and second mortgage money available; building loans; principals only. URBAN MORTGAGE CO., 350 Madison Av., Room 1409.

CLIENT desires to place $10,000 on first mortgage, Westchester County; must be A1 residential section; principals only. B 405 Times.

REFINANCING—Both first and second mortgages; building or building and permanent loans; also loans for Harlem properties; low rates. F 71 Times.

FUNDS for Westchester County first mortgage, low rates, quick action; principals. 521 5th Av., Room 825. Vanderbilt 9509.

UNLIMITED first mortgage funds, greater city lots. RUBINSTEIN, 1,860 Broadway. Columbus 0505.

FIRST, second mortgage loans, reasonable charges. Sigmund Orbach, 1,440 Broadway, Room 2158.

PRIVATE mortgage funds for first and seconds, consider colored and specialties. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row. Cortlandt 0586.

HAVE money for Harlem second and third mortgages, and rent loans. Arthold Realty Co., 2,061 Broadway. Endicott 8488.

FUNDS available for first and second mortgage, $5,000-$500,000; New York City property. Leo Taub, 11 West 42d.

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES; QUICK RESULTS. FLOHAR, CIRCLE 9283.

MORTGAGES—Manhattan, Brooklyn property. Simon Letzler, 16 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 9876.

FUNDS for first-second mortgages. Kelly, 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

HAVE money for 1st, 2d, 3d rent mortgages. Wolfe, 55 West 42d.

Mortgages For Sale.

EXCEPTIONALLY fine mortgage, matured by high income bearing property in Atlantic City; especially attractive to party interested in long time safe investment at 6 per cent; amount of mortgage $83,000, divided into two concurrent parts of $41,500 each; amortized $6,000 yearly; will sell whole or half, total amount of mortgage less than 30 per cent of a conservative appraisal of the property. W. Graham Ferry, 101 States Av., Atlantic City, N. J.

$20,000, 2D GILT EDGE, 2¼ years, 17%, to cover, payable $300 monthly; $26,000 legitimate rent. Arthold Realty, 2,061 Broadway. Endicott 8488.

$6,000 1 YEAR, second mortgage; 15% profit. Fresco, 8,718 19th Av., Brooklyn.

Mortgage Loans Wanted.

$175,000—2-YEAR second mortgage on exceptional Southern, Conn., business unit; total mortgages would be 60% of appraised valuation; commitment in near future but funds not necessary for 3 months. Address Box 175, Noroton, Conn.

WANTED $50,000; manufacturer high-grade steel products wants stated amount on large modern factory property; value over $110,000. Address P. O. Box 217, Lindenhurst, L. I.

OWNER wishes $26,000 first, or $8,000 to $10,000 second mortgage loan on private residence in Greenwich, Conn.; principal or broker. Write Room 811, Architects Building, New York City.

$1,000 BONUS for first mortgage 6 per cent; $20,000 wanted for improvement; A1 Stamford, Conn., residential property; house garage, about 10 acres. Z 2059 Times Annex.

WANTED—$3,000 on second mortgage, private dwelling, 15 rooms, Harlem; assessed $16,000, first mortgage $7,500; principals only. B 406 Times.

SIX first mortgages, chain store properties, occupied by leading concerns; total $1,000,000. R 77 Times.

FIRST mortgage, $3,000-$5,000; country home with farm in Sommerset County, New Jersey; appraised $20,000. M. 3,571 Broadway.

$15,000 LOAN wanted; second mortgage; Manhattan, ample security; substantial bonus. Bryant 0067.

FIRST MORTGAGES wanted, New York, Queens and Westchester; also mortgage noted. Z 2145 Times Annex.

MORTGAGE, first, $2,000, lot 2 blocks 238th, Broadway subway. 1,441 Broadway, Suite 3,000.

$5,000 SECOND MORTGAGE, valuable property, Mount Morris Park, 6%, $1,000 bonus; no brokers considered. Rolfe, 3 West 120th.

Wanted to Purchase.

WE guarantee to pay the highest cash prices for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silver, pianos, books, &c.
DANIELS, 56 EAST 13TH ST.
Algonquin 7091 evenings. Mott Haven 7319.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, modern and antiques, purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, Room 916, Longacre Building, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

DON'T FAIL TO GET OUR OFFER.
FLATTUS, 43 West 64th. Algonquin 2033—Always pays highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, rugs, bronzes, silver, pianos.

POSITIVELY BEST PRICES PAID.
Furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, Oriental rugs, pianos, antiques, &c. Gilbert, 84 University Place. Stuyvesant 8730.

BOUGHT for highest cash, contents residences, hotels, art works, bric-a-brac, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th St. Harlem 2787.

D. C. all electric radio, dynamic speaker, with or without cabinet, standard make; bargain. Z 2108 Times Annex.

WE PAY high prices for furniture, pianos, bric-a-brac, books, art, &c. Gabay, 86 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2377.

STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin grand wanted for cash. 105 East 17th St. Apt. 1.

PIANO wanted, state make, age, color, price, &c. 421 West 28th St.

WANTED—About 250 drawers steel letter files; second-hand. X 2673 Times Annex.

ORIENTAL RUGS, any condition, bought; cash. Basmajian, 47 West 46th. Bryant 5101.

ORIENTAL RUGS bought for cash; immediate attention. Sloan, Stuyvesant 6731.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Lackawanna 1000. Suburban offices: Newark—Mulberry 4-3900, 9 A. M.-5:30 P. M. daily, 9 A. M.-2 P. M. Saturday; Westchester—White Plains 5300, 9 A. M.-5:30 P. M. daily, 9 A. M.-11:30 A. M. Saturday; Mineola—Garden City 3605, 9 A. M.-5:30 P. M. daily, 9 A. M.-11:30 A. M. Saturday.

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AUBURN 1929 convertible roadster D. L.
CHRYSLER 1930 5-pass. sedan D. L.
CADILLAC 1929 double-cowl phaeton D. L.
CADILLACS 1930-1929 all body types.
PACKARD 1929 640 sport phaeton D. L.
KAPLAN AUTO EXCHANGE,
236 West 59th, near Broadway. Circle 7093.

AUBURN 1928 model 666-A sedan, exceptional value here; this a particularly good car; $650. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, 1,755 Broadway, New York.

AUBURN 1929 convertible coupe, 6; real bargain; $575; telephone week days. Whitehall 8581.

AUBURN 125 cabriolet, 890 phaeton, many others; midsummer sale. Wadsworth 5800.

BLACKHAWK current model 2-passenger sport coupe with rumble seat; wire-wheel equipment; will sacrifice $1,650 contract for $850; balance due $1,000. Act quick. R 197 Times.

BUICKS NEARLY NEW
AT A SAVING.

1930 Marquette roadster	$695
1930 Buick sedan, 47	1,195
1930 Buick 5-pass. sedan, 57	1,350
1930 Buick 5-pass. coupe, 58	1,475
1930 Buick sport coupe, D.L. 64C	1,550
1930 Buick 7-pass. sedan, 60	1,675

Many others; liberal terms.

BRONX BUICK CO., INC.

Only authorized Buick Dealer in Bronx,
231 East 161st St.,
4 blocks east of Yankee Stadium.
Jerome 7741. Open Sundays till 6 P. M.

FORDHAM ROAD AND SOUTHERN BLVD.
Sedgwick 3650. Open Sundays till 10.

230TH ST. AND BROADWAY.
Kingsbridge 9050. Open Sunday till 6 P. M.

BUICK
And Miscellaneous.

1929 Buick Master 6 Brougham	$975
1928 Buick Standard Sedan	$550
1928 Chrysler 72 LeBaron Cabriolet	$1,050
1930 Hupmobile "C" Sedan De Luxe	$1,450
1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan De Luxe	$850

PACKARD EIGHTS.

6-26 Packard Sedan 5-pass. De Luxe	$1,600
6-33 Packard Sed. Limo. De Luxe	$1,750
4-43 Packard Custom Conv. Coupe	$1,850
7-40 Packard Cust. Phaeton De Luxe	$2,850
6-45 Packard Cust. Roadster De Luxe	$2,950

PACKARD BROOKLYN,

Atlantic at Classon Avenue.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open evenings.
Established Over 25 Years.

BUICK '28 MASTER SEDAN.
CHRYSLER '29—75 SEDAN.
CHRYSLER '27—80 IMPERIAL COUPE.
JORDAN '30 ROADSTER; MILEAGE 7.
STUDEBAKER '28 PRES. 7-PASS. SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROW
1927—80 5-PASSENGER SEDAN.
PIERCE-ARROWS, LATEST MODELS, IN ALL BODY STYLES.
FINE CARS AT FAIR PRICES.
Trades accepted; time payments arranged.
PIERCE-ARROW, 233 WEST 54TH ST.

BUICK '27 Sedan.
CADILLAC '25 Coach.
CHANDLER '28 Sed.
CHRYSLER '26 Rdsr.
DODGE '26 Sedan.
STUDE. '28 5-p. Sed.
ESSEX '28 Sedan.
NASH '29 "400" Sed.
NASH '27 Coupe.
STUDE. '27 7-p. Sed.
WHIPPET '29 6 Sed.
WILLYS '26 Sedan.
HUPMOBILES—All Models.
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP.,
Hupmobile Distributer. Main Office,
1,871 Broadway. 1,231 St. Nicholas Av.

BUICK 1930 Country Club Coupe, "64C," de luxe equipment; $1,550, terms. Bronx Buick Co., 230th St.-Broadway. Kingsbridge 9050.

BUICK coupe, splendid condition; sacrifice $250. Phone Yonkers 224, mornings.

For Sale.

EVERYTHING FOR
BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.
CASH OR INSTALMENTS.
THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 799 7TH AV.

OLD ENGLISH chess table, richly carved teakwood, with a complete set of ivory chess men, all in perfect condition. X 2113 Times Annex.

SHOWROOM samples of kitchen units, ranges, refrigerators, for private house or apartment, under wholesale prices. Bryant 9760.

MENU CARD for sale, as used by King George, Balmoral Castle (Scotland); bears royal seal. P 175 Times.

LINOLEUM, new, 300 yards; dealer; sacrifice. Bowling Green 5376.

GAS RADIATORS for sale at a bargain. Phone Lackawanna 7795.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

FINE Schnouser pups; sire and dam pedigreed. Stokes, 217 West 79th St.

House Furnishings.

FINE furniture, almost new, mostly from Berkey-Gay; hand-made French bedroom, immense sacrifice, $350; hand-carved walnut dining room, marble topped, $450; down brocade living suite, $125; down sofa, $75; Persian rug, $90; imported art furniture, &c. 313 West 107th St.

WANTED to sell mahogany four post bed, 2 mahogany bureaus, mahogany daybed, chairs, tables, wardrobes, &c.; leaving town. Phone Volunteer 4371 or call 69 West 50th St. after 3 o'clock. Albert.

CONTENTS 4-room apartment, complete; bargain; apartment available. Kassan, 998 Amsterdam Av.

THREE-PIECE upholstered parlor suites, good condition; sacrifice cash. Telephone Newtown 4817.

SACRIFICE solid brass fireplace set, Victrola with records, rugs. Joachim. Audubon 1150.

CONTENTS apartment, including ivory bedroom, Chinese throws, Stickly daybed Sunday, Lorraine 5232.

THREE 9x12 Wilton rugs; blue, black, green crex. T 500 Times.

CHILD'S 5-foot bed, 1 or 2, chiffonier, scales; cheap. Atwater 8826.

CHIFFONIER, chairs, lamps, screens, tables, rugs, &c. 105 West 55th (Apt. 1E).

House Furnishings—Dealers.

FOR IMMEDIATE disposal, handsome twin bedroom suite, $145; room size Oriental rugs, $69; Simmons twin beds, complete, including springs and mattresses, $35; walnut 10-piece dining room suite, $65; 3-piece Davenport suite, $55; 3-piece tapestry living room suite, $35; odd dressers, chests, 2-in-1 tables, mahogany poster beds, wardrobes, gate leg tables; to be sold at $9.95; sale starts Monday at 9 A. M.; free delivery anywhere.
GEORGE'S AUCTION ROOMS,
912 COLUMBUS AV.
6TH & 9TH AV. "L" TO DOOR. (104TH.

FURNITURE, warehouse sale below auction prices; living room $35, bedroom $40, davenport suite $50, beds $5, rugs $1.50; hundreds other bargains. Palace Storage Warehouse, 826 7th Av., near 53d St.

FURNITURE—Furnishings West End home must dispose bedroom, dining, Chinese rugs, paintings, baby grand, living, other things; opportunity. 680 West End Av., Apt. 2A.

WISE AUCTION CO., beautiful home furnishings, selling at private sale during July and August. 428 Columbus Av., 81st St.

Jewelry.

LADY will sacrifice beautiful diamond engagement ring, appraised $600; modern setting. Box 135, Midland Beach, S. I., N. Y.

Machinery.

COMPLETE MACHINERY, equipment, paper box factory; excellent condition; cheap. Pious, 116 George St., phone 6-0328, New Haven, Conn.

MACHINE EQUIPMENT, MILLINERY PLANT; REASONABLE. BOGARDUS 2334.

Musical Instruments.

WILL rent my beautiful studio upright piano, almost new; can be seen by appointment. Write Mr. Von Priesewitz, Room 200, Times Building.

BABY GRAND PIANO, practically new, must sacrifice, leaving city, reasonable. Trafalgar 0751.

SACRIFICE Baby Grand piano, $150, immediate sale. Phone Circle 3298.

PIANO, $65, nearly new, small upright. 145 Audubon Av., 5A, corner 172d.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

THREE real piano bargains; Chickering grand, $275; Mason & Hamlin grand, like news, $995; lovely Queen Anne art model apartment grand, $495. Baldwin Piano Co. Warehouse, 515 West 56th St.

STEINWAY walnut grand, excellent condition, beautiful tone; terms. Paul, 61 West 51st.

STEINWAY small grand, beautiful tone and condition, $550. Powers, 17 West 125th.

STEINWAY GRAND, excellent condition; $395; stored 421 West 28th. Chickering 1924.

STEINWAY electric reproducing grand; like new; sacrifice. Charles Paul, 61 West 51st.

BABY grand, small, slightly used; opportunity, $275; terms. 375 East 166th St.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

DESK, mahogany, flat top, typewriter drop, 3 drawers, fine condition, $25. 52 West 39th St. Ware, Wisconsin 3359.

BUICKS and Other Outstanding Bargains.
UPPERCU-CADILLAC
MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE.
ALL CARS GREATLY REDUCED.

BUICK	'27 "40" 5-p. Coach.
CHRYSLER	'29 "75" A. W. Phae., D. L.
FORD A	'29 5-pass. Touring.
ISOTTA F	'27 De Luxe Roadster.
LINCOLN	'26 Dietr. 7-p. Imp. DL.
MERCEDES	'29 K trans. Cab., DL.
MINERVA	'26 AF. Col. Tn. Cab., DL.
MINERVA	'25 AC. Col. Tn. Cab., DL.
PACKARDS	All models and body types.
PIERCE-A.	'30 1-26 7-p. Sedan, DL.
ROLLS-R.	'26 5-p. Phantom, DL.
STUDEBAKER	'29 Pres 8 Roadster, DL.
STUDEBAKER	'28 Com. 6 5-p. Sedan.
STUDEBAKER	'27 Pres. 8 7-p. Sedan.
STUDEBAKER	'26 Big-6 7-p. Sedan.
WILLS-ST. C	'26 6-cyl. Roadster.

CADILLACS and LA SALLES.
Very complete selection.

UPPERCU-CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St., N. Y. C.
1,895 Broadway, at 63d St., N. Y. C.

CADILLACS, LA SALLES,

AT CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS.

Our entire used car stock is offered during our MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. All year models and body types available; some practically new cars included.

This is an unusual opportunity to purchase a good car, reliably conditioned, at far less than actual value. G. M. A. C. payment plan. Trades accepted.

UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,

70 Columbus Av., at 62d St., N. Y. C.
1,895 Broadway at 63d St., N. Y. C.
801 So. Fulton Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

CADILLAC AND MISCELLANEOUS.

CADILLAC, 1926 Sedan.
MARMON, 1929 Coupe.
OAKLAND, 1929 Conver. Coupe.
PAIGE, 1928 Sedan.

And a varied assortment of Packard sixes and eights, many of which carry the Packard sixty-day warranty.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF N. Y.
USED CAR DEPTS.
Broadway at 61st. Columbus 8900.
11th Av. at 54th St. Columbus 8060.

CADILLAC	1930	5-pass. sedan.
CADILLAC	1929	Fleetwood D. L. 5-p. sed.
CADILLAC	1929	conv. coupe.
CADILLAC	1928	conv. coupe.
LA SALLE	1929	conv. coupe.
LA SALLE	1928	double-cowl phaeton.
PACKARD	1930	stand. 8, 5-pass. sedan.
PACKARD	1929	stand. 8 roadster.
LINCOLN	1928	roadster, Martin tires.
LINCOLN	1928	phaeton.

Terms. Trades. New Car Warranty.
ROTH MOTOR CARS, INC.,
1,700 BROADWAY. CIRCLE 2499.

CADILLAC 1930 FLEETWOOD 7-PASSENGER IMPERIAL SEDAN, MODEL 353; TWO-TONE GRAY; 4,900 MILES. THE LATE MR. ELMER A. SPERRY'S PRIVATE CAR, USED BY HIM ONLY SIX MONTHS; EXCELLENT CONDITION. PHONE CUMBERLAND 9700.

CADILLAC 1930 SEDAN.
CADILLAC 1930 convertible coupe.
CADILLAC 1930 coupe.
CADILLAC 1929 imperial limousine.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

CADILLAC V-16 SEDAN,
5-pass. custom de luxe.
Like new. Big discount.
BRIGHTON AUTO EXCHANGE,
1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, N. Y.

CADILLAC late 1929 Imperial sedan de luxe, perfect; sacrifice $1,975; exceptional opportunity; finance. Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Open Sunday.

CADILLACS, Lincolns, Packards, La Salles. Also Exceptional Selection Imported Cars.
CHOATE, INC.,
1,763 B'way at 57th. Entire Bldg. Col. 2000.

CADILLAC 341 Town Sedan de luxe...$1,575
CADILLAC 341 Sport Phaeton de luxe.$1,575
Others; terms. Guaranteed. 1,872 B'way (62d).

CADILLAC 1930 16-cylinder, 7-passenger sedan; substantial discount. Scott. Circle 1920.

CADILLAC convertible coupe, late 1928, like new; make offer. Evenings, Ambassador 4103.

CADILLAC 29 de luxe conv. coupe, $2,050. 6 wire wheels, fender wells; others. Finance Co., 239 West 56th. Columbus 1610.

CADILLAC eight, '29, 5-passenger town cabriolet Fleetwood; 6 wire wheels; like new; sacrifice. Circle 7000, Extension 639.

CADILLAC 1929 town sedan, de luxe; owner leaving town; sacrifice. Circle 7299.

CADILLAC 1930 de luxe convertible coupe; sacrifice. Bonded, 228 West 56. Col. 0673.

CHEVROLET late 1929 coach, gone 5,100 miles, $450. Apt. 1CR, 854 West 181st.

CHRYSLER TOWN CAR, LIKE NEW.
6 wire wheels and fender wells; original cost $4,200, sale price $1,250. Simons-Stewart Co., Inc., 1,745 Broadway.

CHRYSLER 1930, 77 town sedan, $1,175; new car buyers opportunity; mileage 6,000; guaranteed. 1,988 Jerome Av. Sedgwick 8956.

CHRYSLER sedan, 1929, de luxe 75; $800; cash $300; privately owned; wonderful condition. Call Monday. Foundation 9016.

CHRYSLER 77 coupe, A1 condition; 1930; new tires; reasonable. Pennsylvania 5480.

CORD demonstrator, used 3,000 miles; guaranteed; many others. Cord Sales. Wadsworth 5800.

CORD, 1930 sedan, like new, big bargain. Aborn's, 237 West 55th.

DODGE 1929, model DA sport roadster, 6 wire wheels, hydraulic shock absorbers, a fine looking fast car; act quick if you want it; $800. Bishop, McCormick & Bishop, 1,755 Broadway, New York.

DODGE "6" sedan 1930, 6 wirewheels, perfect condition; reasonable. Call Cleveland 8661.

FORDS—PROMPT
deliveries. Our liberal terms and generous trading proposition wil interest you.
THEODORE LUCE, INC.,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers.
533 West 57th St., bet. 10th and 11th Avs.
Phone Columbus 7731 for demonstration.

FORD 1929 Town Car, $575; 6 wire wheels, de luxe equipped; cannot be told from new. Phone Sedgwick 8956.

FRANKLIN late 1929 5-passenger de luxe sedan, like new. Phone between 9 and 5, Chelsea 7152.

GARDNER 1930 straight 8 roadster, sport model; also sport sedan; will sacrifice; factory guarantee; small down payment, on easy terms. 1,944 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

GRAHAM-PAIGE cabriolet, six-cylinder model; driven only 1,500 miles and cannot be distinguished from a new car; available at a big saving.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Broadway, at 70th St.,
75 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
650 East Fordham Road, Bronx.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 4-speed sport sedan, wire wheels, new rubber, radio, trunk in rear; $750.
C. H. JENNINGS CORP.,
1,877 B'way (corner 62d). Endicott 0300.

HUDSON 1929 5-Pass. Custom Brougham.
LA SALLE 1928 5-Pass. Coupe, $925.
OLDSMOBILE 1928 Sport Coupe, $275.
CADILLAC "314" Fleetwood Town, $375.
RENAULT 2-Pass. Speedster, $375.

STUTZ N. Y. CO., Inc., 1,880 B'way (62d).

HUDSON Brougham, 1928, A1 condition; price $400 cash. K 463 Times.

KISSEL custom-built sport roadster, straight 8; 4 months old, 4,000 miles; sacrifice $850. Westchester 4052.

KISSEL 1927 convertible coupe, $350. Watkins 8516.

LA SALLE.
1930 sport phaeton de luxe.
1930 convertible coupe de luxe.
1930 sedan de luxe.
1929 convertible coupe.
1929 5-passenger coupe.
L. F. JACOD & CO., 1,875 BROADWAY.

LA SALLE landau sport sedan, "latest series," used 8 months, exceptionally beautiful throughout, wonderfully equipped; driven 4,500 miles, cost $3,250, sacrifice $1,050. Washington Heights 3070.

LA SALLE 1928 Sport Sedan, 5-passenger, perfect condition; exceptional opportunity; sacrifice. Finance Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Open Sunday.

LA SALLE late sedan, chauffeur-driven, like new; $400 down. Adirondack 3831.

LA SALLE 29 Sedan, 5 pass...........$1,390
Others; terms. Guaranteed. 1,872 B'way (62d).

LINCOLN 1926 CABRIOLET, fully convertible sport model with 6 practically new tires; original finish; splendid mechanical condition; $995.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Broadway at 70th St.
75 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
650 E. Fordham Rd., Bronx.

LINCOLN, 5-pass. coupe, late model, 4-wheel brakes, disk wheels, original paint, mechanically perfect; any demonstration, beautiful car; exceptional bargain; $975. Oradell 0611.

LINCOLN 1929 town sedan, low mileage, thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 W. 57th. Columbus 1395.

LINCOLN 7-pass Sedan, late model; balloon tires; exceptional opportunity; sacrifice. Finance Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Open Sunday.

LINCOLN late 1929 convertible sedan, Dietrich body. Boulevard motors. Queens Boulevard and 69th St., Winfield, L. I. Havemeyer 6000.

LINCOLN coupe, 1929; 4,000 miles; guaranteed original condition. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2114.

LINCOLN 1928 limousines, all thoroughly reconditioned and guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 525 West 57th St. Columbus 1395.

LINCOLN 1929 Judkins Berline, run 3,200 miles; wire wheels and fender wells. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

LINCOLN "5" sedan, 1928, de luxe equipment; original condition. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2112.

LINCOLN "7" sedan, demonstrator, de luxe equipment; latest model. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2112.

LINCOLN sedan, late 1926; like new; spare tire on side; little mileage; any demonstration; $600. Caraley. Wadsworth 8344.

LINCOLN sport phaeton, practically new and guaranteed. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2113.

LOCOMOBILE 6-48 four-passenger sport, perfect condition, chromium-plated, new paint job, new slip covers; completely overhauled; extremely reasonable. Albert Harris, 521 5th Av.

MARMON—ROOSEVELT.

MARMON '29, Model 78, Coll. Coupe	$1,150
MARMON '29, Model 78, Sedan	$1,150
MARMON '29, Model 68, Coll. Coupe	$995
MARMON '29, Model 68, Coupe	$995
MARMON '29, Model 68, Sedan	$895
MARMON-ROOSEVELT '30 Sedan	$950

Above-mentioned cars driven less than 3,500 miles. Motor, tires, upholstery and finish like new. Act quickly. See Mr. Cook. MARMON COMPANY, B'way at 64th St.

MARMON town car, Holbrook body; perfect condition; will sacrifice; can be seen Monday after 10 A. M.; no dealers. West 158th St. Garage Corp., 660 West 158th.

MARQUETTE 1930 4-door, 4 weeks old; terms; trades. Rhodes, Lorraine 6400.

MINERVA exchanged 4 and 6 cylinder, chassis, cabriolets, town cars, sedans, from $200 to $1,500; wonderful opportunity.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Wickersham 6780.

MINERVA limousine, 9 months old; looks like new car; perfect condition; original cost $16,500. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2112.

MINERVA, touring; A1 condition; reasonably priced. Rhinelander 4900.

NASH 1929 COUPE, advanced 6; rumble seat; driven less than ten thousand miles; has all latest features; $995.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Broadway at 70th St.
75 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
650 E. Fordham Rd., Bronx.

NASH 1928 advanced sedan; perfect; $450; time payment; private owner. Topping 1660.

OLDSMOBILE 1929 coach, like new; original owner; good buy. Triangle 7814.

PACKARD BUYERS,

YOUR OPPORTUNITY!!

We have in our used car stock 21 Packards, 1927 to 1930, in all body types, which we are offering at DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES for immediate clearance. If a saving of several hundred dollars interests you, don't miss this splendid opportunity. Liberal terms. Trades accepted.

UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION,
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St., New York City.
1,895 Broadway, at 63d St., New York City.

PACKARD 6-45 sport phaeton, de luxe.
PACKARD 6-26 speedster phaeton, very fast.
PACKARD 6-40 club sedan, de luxe.
PACKARD 6-26 conver. coupe, de luxe.
PACKARD 6-26 sedan, 5-passenger.
PACKARD 7-33 sedan limou., de luxe.
PARK AVENUE PACKARD, INC.,
6 East 57th St. Plaza 8257.

PACKARD 1930 7-40 SEDAN.
PACKARD 1930 7-40 convertible coupe.
PACKARD 1929 745 phaeton.
PACKARD 1929 626 sedan.
PACKARD 1929 640 convertible coupe.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARDS.
FINEST SELECTION IN NEW YORK.
EVERY CONCEIVABLE MODEL.
PRICES AT THEIR LOWEST.
CHOATE, INC.,
1,763 B'way, at 57th. Entire bldg. Col. 2000.

PACKARD 1929 Imperial Sedan, 7-pass., de luxe, model 640; exceptional opportunity. Finance Warehouse, 255 West 67th. Open Sunday.

PACKARD 1930, model 740, enclosed drive limousine de luxe; mileage 1,600; opportunity new-car buyer. International, 1,890 Broadway.

PACKARD 1929 "6-45" roadster, de luxe equipped, with 6 demountable wood wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and radio. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway.

PACKARD straight 8 lim., beautiful condition; sacrifice $450. Levy Bros.' China Co., 467 Keap St., Brooklyn. Stagg 2509.

PACKARD 1927 6-cylinder limousine sedan, used very little; bargain. Tough's Garage, 510 East 73d.

PACKARD "5" sedan, 1930; only driven 3,000 miles. Lincoln Agency, Kellog 2114.

PACKARD 8 Imperial, 1927; very good; $500. Park Plaza Packard, 655 Lexington.

PACKARD coupe, 1929, de luxe equipment; like new. Lincoln Agency, Kellogg 2113.

PACKARD 8 phaeton, practically new. Scott & Tighe Garage, 153 West 54th.

PIERCE-ARROW, 81, roadster; handsome appearance, mechanically perfect; no dealers; $1,300. Apply Garage, 412 East 55th.

PONTIAC de luxe, 1929, 4-door, like new; any demonstration. Baff, Lorraine 6400.

RAUCH & LANGE COUPE, first-class condition. See Mr. Nolan, 1 West 142d St. Audubon 7657.

ROLLS-ROYCE, with special Fleetwood sedan body; excellent condition throughout; owner in Europe; sacrifice at $1,750. Dealer, Sylentlyte Corporation, 20 East 57th St. Wickersham 9483.

ROLLS-ROYCE, Loco 27-90, Windsor T, Pierce 80, Minerva, Lincoln, town cars or chassis, $250 to $650; values up to $1,500. Jandorf, 21 West 62d.

ROLLS-ROYCE roadster, left-hand drive. Wickersham 4458 or Vanderbilt 9938.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT CABRIOLET, a late 1930 model; finished in battleship gray, with tan fenders and orange wheels; 6 wire wheels and 6 balloon tires and rumble seat; extremely good looking and has brilliant performance; will sell quickly at its present price of $1,595.
Open Sundays and Evenings.
THE STUDEBAKER CORP. OF AMERICA,
Broadway at 70th St.
75 Fulton St., Brooklyn.
650 E. Fordham Rd., Bronx.

STUDEBAKER Commander Six roadster, 1929; run 5,500 miles. D 1002 Times Annex.

STUTZ "8" AA 5-pass. Sedan, $575.
STUTZ "8" Challenger Fleetw'd Town, $1,250
STUTZ "8" BB 4-Pass. Spdstr., $1,575.
STUTZ "8" BB 5-Pass de l. Sedan, $1,575
STUTZ "8" BB Weymann Sedan, $1,675.
STUTZ "8" BB Holbrook Trans. Town, $1,150.

All Cars Thoroughly Recond. and Guartd.

STUTZ N. Y. CO., Inc., 1,880 B'way (62d).

STUTZ Black Hawk, late 1929, double cowl, double shield phaeton, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; original; perfect; $1,175; terms; guaranteed; others. 3 West 61st St.

VIKING DE LUXE SEDAN
With wire wheels in front fender wells, fully equipped with foreign radiator grid; a beautiful car; your old car taken in trade; original bill of sale supplied to Jersey buyers.
GENERAL MOTORS FINANCE PLAN
OLDS MOTOR WORKS.
MANHATTAN, 225 West 58th St.
Jackson Heights, 92d St. and Roosevelt Av.
Open Evenings and Sunday till 10 P. M.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS FACTORY BRANCH.
Clearance Sale! Save up to 33 1-3%.

66 Sedan	$325	56 Coach	$395
66A Sedan	$725	66B Sedan	$1,275
66 Roadster	$550	70B Sedan	$885
66A Conv. Coupe	$600	70B Coupe	$750
70A Sedan	$450	Others $150 up.	

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC.,
1,631 B'way (50th) and 1,886 B'way (62d).

WILLYS-KNIGHT Convertible Coupe, like new; terms; $175 down. Studebaker, Adirondack 3831.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1930 Sedan, Big "6"; new; buyers save 40 per cent. Ludlow 6384.

1928 SUPER-X twin; run 4,000 miles; excellent condition; $100. Independence 0606.

IMPORTED MOTOR CARS, ALL MAKES. 37 West 65th. Endicott 3360.

Automobiles Wanted.

BUICK, Nash, Ford, Chevrolet, Chrysler sedan, coach or roadster wanted, 1928-1929; cash. Muller, 1,944 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn, near Ralph Av. Haddingway 8030-0290.

PRIVATE party wants medium-sized car, convertible coupe preferred, for up to $300 cash; looking only for real bargain; no dealers. Lehigh 0392.

CASH waiting for late models; bring car. Mr. J. Knickerbocker, 1,694 Broadway, near 53d St. Phone Circle 8800.

AUTOMOBILES Wanted—Highest prices, cash; quick action. 228 West 56th. Columbus 0673.

WANTED—Sedan, late model, exchange for Lakewood property; will add cash. R 200 Times.

CARS Wanted—Highest prices, cash waiting. Roth Motor, 1,700 Broadway. Circle 2499.

AUTOMOBILES Wanted—Highest prices cash. 255 West 67th. Endicott 5229.

WANTED—Used Ford station wagon, Model A. 142 East 57th.

Loans on Automobiles.

AUTOMOBILE ADVANCES.
Car remains in your possession.
12 months to pay.
MOTOR PLAN COMPANY,
250 West 57th, 4th floor, Room 405. Col. 8134.
Newark Br., 1,060 Broad St. Mitchell 5271.

Continued in Following Column.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE.

Continued From Preceding Column.

Motor Coaches and Trucks.

TRAILER, 4-wheel Freuhaf make, first-class condition; for quick sale, reasonable price. Enterprise Galvanizing Co., 2,507 East Cumberland St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. C. MACK, 3½-5-7½ TONS, FLATS, WINDLESS, CAPSTANS; PERFECT. J. H. WELLBROCK, 30 HOPKINS ST., BROOKLYN.

Automobiles for Rent.

BUICKS, Chryslers, Fords, Hudson; drive yourself; as low as 10 cents per mile. Square, 70th and Broadway. Trafalgar 1188.

CADILLACS, Packards, Pierces, exclusive town cars, limousines; attractive season rates. Columbus 8525.

CHRYSLER 1930; owner drives anywhere, any time; ten years' experience. Cathedral 1898.

LINCOLN limousines, hourly, $3.50; trips reasonable; anywhere; courteous, uniformed chauffeurs. Main 3330.

LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES
by the month, week or day. Lincoln-Ford Rental, Inc., 533 West 57th. Columbus 0295.

LINCOLN town car for rent by day, trip or month. Academy 5253.

PACKARD, 1929, low rates; Saturday, Sunday; owner drives. Cathedral 8778. University 4249.

PACKARD LIMOUSINE, late Straight 8, by day, week or month; owner drive. Bingham 6020 (Apt. H4).

PACKARD cars, hourly, daily, monthly; courteous, uniformed chauffeurs; reasonable. Sacramento 8349.

PACKARD latest models; hour, day week, month; special rates Saratoga. Riverside 1403.

PIERCE-ARROWS, latest models, lowest trip rate and $3 hour. Cathedral 8318.

FIVE-TON MACK, bonded, Stimmel Winch; owner drives. 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BEAUTIFUL 7-passenger limousine cars leaving daily for all parts of the mountains. Call Mott Haven 1295.

PASTEUR FARM AID IN TERMS OF MONEY

Late Dr. Tuffier Said Scientist's Benefits to Our Agriculture Were Huge.

QUOTES FEDERAL FIGURES

Eminent Surgeon Compares French Debt to Us and Farm Benefactions.

PARIS, June 12.—In an interview with Mme. Tuffier, widow of Dr. Theodore Tuffier, internationally eminent French surgeon, she submitted the text of an article partially prepared by her husband before his death, dealing with a comparison between the debt owed by France to the United States and the amount which has been saved to the agricultural interests of America because of the contribution to medical science of a Frenchman—Louis Pasteur. It was Pasteur's discoveries, Dr. Tuffier pointed out, which enabled the farmers to stay the onslaught of anthrax and other diseases which yearly accounted for a tremendous loss in cattle. The statement, completed by Mrs. Tuffier, reads:

"France owes milliards of dollars to America. This is definitely settled and there is nothing more to be said about it. I have a particular consideration for the American people, whom I have often visited; I admire their government and their President, whom I know and highly esteem, and whose charitable activities during the war I regard with appreciation.

"I accept with gratitude the reduction of half of our debt which was offered to us by the United States, and I assure them of the gratitude of the French people.

"Now, if you look into the past of France, you will find that we have given, I say given, to all the powers on earth, and in the case of the United States of America—a substantial fortune much greater than that which the United States claim from us.

"The genius of Pasteur, the great scope of the material value of his discoveries and the generosity of this Frenchman have never been weighed against actual expenses. I will put aside the sentimental and moral question and speak of 'dollars.' Let us see what Pasteur, and he alone, has given to the United States. Among the infinite consequences of the work of the founder of the 'microbiologie' we shall consider only the repercussions which it has had from the standpoint of rearing domestic animals.

"The value of the leased cattle of the United States varies. There is, however, a certain fact, namely, that both the number of cattle and the value per head have a continuous tendency to increase. If we take one of the first official statistical reports made in the United States, for example, that of 1875, we notice that 99,963,950 heads of animals represented at that time the lump sum of $1,618,011,321. If we take the statistics of one of the last years, that of 1925 for example, we find that 172,655,789 heads of animals represent a value of $5,174,796,922. We see then that if the number of animals has almost doubled, the value in dollars has more than tripled.

Average from Official Figures.

"It would be fastidious to report the annual statistics of the number and corresponding value of the leased cattle. Therefore we will give only an average taken from the 'Encyclopedia of American Agriculture,' Vol. 4 (1917), for the demonstration of our statement.

"The value of cattle in the United States, writes L. H. Bailey, is estimated at an average of four and one-half milliard dollars for about 200,000,000 heads of cattle.

"It is particularly interesting to note that the saving of one-half of 1 per cent of the stock would give an economy of $22,500,000 per year. Further on we shall see that this percentage has been largely surpassed, due to the pasteurian discoveries. Stiles, who also gives us a similar account, states that the value of leased cattle is $511,654,000, with deaths from infectious diseases averaging from 4 to 5 per cent. This represents then $20,000,000 to $25,000,000. The reduction of 1 per cent would give us there an economy from $4,000,000 to $5,000,000. As these diseases are due to the presence of the 'anaerobies pathogenes' microbes, the author infers the necessity of prophylactic measures.

"According to an official report from the Annuary of the Department of Agriculture of the United States for 1915, the loss from diseases for thirty years can be estimated to nearly $212,000,000 yearly, detailed as follows:

Hog cholera	$75,000,000
Texas fever and tick	40,000,000
Tuberculosis	25,000,000
Epizootic abortion	20,000,000
Blackleg	6,000,000
Anthrax	1,500,000
Scab of sheep and cattle	4,600,000
Glanders of horses	5,000,000
Other infectious diseases	22,000,000
Parasitic diseases	5,000,000

Economy Arrived At.

"In the various reports, published largely, according to official documents from the United States, and which we have examined, we unfortunately find nothing but part statements on the state of the leased cattle during epidemic periods before or after the application of the immunization methods derived from the discoveries of Pasteur. Despite the deficiency with which these publications present this point of view, they point out in a very striking way the great economy arrived at in the country due to the genius of Pasteur.

"Let us be allowed to mention some of the diseases, the losses they caused and the economy realized. These facts are mentioned in dollars.

"Blackleg.—The 'vaccinotherapie' of blackleg was the first treatment of the discoveries of Pasteur.

"Here are the figures taken from the Bureau of Animal Industry for 1897-98, when the first vaccine was distributed. Two hundred thousand doses were delivered—127,369 animals were vaccinated. Before the vaccination period the loss of animals averaged 14 per cent; it decreased to 0.54 per cent after the vaccination. These percentages are confirmed by statistics published later (Norgaard, Salmon, &c.). According to Norgaard, preventive vaccination for blackleg has produced an economy of $250,000 annually.

"This figure of $250,000 seems to me insufficient, because if, as we have just pointed out, the annual loss due to blackleg were still $6,000,000, the proportion 14-0.54 would be, for the period before vaccination, $155,000,000 of annual loss caused only from blackleg.

"Hog Cholera.—This disease existed in Indiana (Butting) since 1840; in 1886 it was estimated that 80 per cent of hogs died from this infection. The State of Iowa alone, writes Schweinitz, had annually a loss of $15,000,000 from hog cholera. By using the 'traitment serotherapique,' writes this author, an economy of $11,000,000 is shown. As the loss for all the United States in 1898 was nearly $100,000,000, we can then multiply this economy by six. In 1909 Eichorn estimated losses caused by this disease at $15,000,000, or a decrease of $85,000,000 for the United States.

"Waters, who in studying the death of hogs from diseases, gives the following figures:

"In 1895, 92.3 per cent of hogs died of diseases. In 1922, 54.4 per cent, with a maximum of 127 per thousand in 1896 and a minimum of 41 per thousand in 1911.

"He considers the annual economy realized by the 'prophylactic process' reaching 2,250,000 hogs, representing a value of $20,000,000.

Gain From Immunization.

"Texas fever, which represented a loss of 90 per cent and caused huge ravages in the cattle regions, has now been changed to 90 per cent of gain, due to active immunization by vaccination.

"The losses by this disease are estimated at $40,000,000, according to Salmon, and the economy due to immunization is estimated at $36,000,000.

"Epizootic Abortion: This disease is commonly met with in mares causing 70 to 80 per cent of deaths. Preventative vaccination has given very satisfactory results as shown in 91.2 per cent of cases (Hadiry). The annual loss of horses by infectious diseases in general decreased, due to phophylactic measures, from 22.3 per 1,000 in 1895 to 16 per 1,000 in 1922, and according to a statement from Waters 150,000 more horses are saved yearly than thirty years ago.

"In admitting a value of $50 for each animal, we have an economy annually of $7,500,000. In fact, as this author remarks, this amelioration increases every year.

"Among other infectious diseases, we can also mention the 'cattle plague' which, according to Salmon, causes 90 to 95 per cent of the deaths in cattle, and that this has been decreasing by vaccination to 30 per cent.

"Glanders, anthrax, scab of sheep and other infectious diseases cause an annual loss which could be estimated at nearly $40,000,000, and which immunization methods have reduced and are still reducing considerably.

"Considering only the few diseases and official figures mentioned above an economy of $65,000,000 per year is shown. And by stating that the prophylactic process and pasteurian methods have been used for forty years we have an economy of more than $2,500,000.

"In order to complete this we should add agriculture, and the immense economical movement introduced by pasteurian methods in the industry of conserved food: industry completely renovated and amplified to a degree that could not have been foreseen, and which returns to American commerce in milliards of dollars every year.

"Although our statistical proof is limited to some infectious diseases in cattle and represents only an average, one can nevertheless see the enormous economy in the United States, thanks to Pasteur.

Saving to Agriculture.

"At the centenary of Pasteur, in 1922, several orators (Leclainche, Barrier and others) in speaking of his work from a veterinary point of view, have all revealed that 'the Illustrious Master has saved milliards of dollars to agriculture.' 'No fortune would have equaled his had he had the idea, of course legitimate, to make the best of his discoveries. When it was suggested to him; 'in France,' he would answer, 'Scientific men would think it demeriting to behave thus.'

"Pasteur has presented this economy as a gift to the United States, without any royalty or warrant.

"I do not intend going any further. If, however, you wanted to consider the value of human life in the United States, and see the list of deaths from diphtheria and typhoid fever before and after Pasteur, you would reach a phenomenal result. As for the pain and suffering which accompany all these plagues, they are of a much higher nature than can be reckoned in dollars.

"The opening of the Panama Canal could never have been done had not doctors used the pasteurian methods for fighting the marsh fever, yellow fever, &c.

"I will repeat in one word that the averaging annuity to be paid by France to the United States is $65,000,000 during sixty-two years.

"These are facts frankly put to light and with the sole aim of establishing the truth. I have horror of beggary on any pretext whatsoever. I would never have published this before the debt and reparations questions had been settled. It gives us, it seems to me, the right to raise our heads before the mountain of gold that they show us.

"I have submitted this argument before several of my colleagues from the United States, and one of them has taken it upon himself before me, in France, to state these same conclusions before the Municipal Council in Paris.

"If any country in the world has the same rights to this honor, let that country say so, and we will yield it the honor."

Sale of West 86th Street House.

The five-story building at 137 West Eighty-sixth Street, 23 by 100 feet, has been sold by Jerome H. Frank through Harold S. Budner as attorney, to an investor for remodeling into studio apartments. It is between Columbus and Amsterdam Avenues.